ter from Ker No

Tomorrow

The changing hawk? The Times Profile: P. W. Botha, Prime Minister of South Africa



Last tango in Blackpool

Is ballroom dancing alive and well? Alan Franks reports doubtfully from the Winter Gardens

Piling it on How Guinness raised the pile on Oriental carpets

Day-date John Woodcock reports on England's first one-day international match

against West Indies

Pay deal agreed at **Observer**

The threat of closure to The Observer receded yesterday when the leaders of the 56 printing workers who halted last Sunday's edition agreed a 50p-an-hour pay deal with Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, which gives them about £140 for a 15-hour shift or Streeters. hour shift on Saturday.

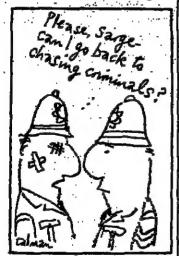
Briton held

Another Briton has been ar-rested in Libya, the sixth to be taken into custody by Colonel Gaddafi's police since the St James's Square siege Page 6

Titanic days

Mr Harold Cottam, who was wireless operator of the Carpathia, the ship which rescued the survivors of the Titanic after it had sunk on April 12, 1912, has died in Nottingham

Obimary, page 18



Women at work

Woman's place is in the labour market, says a government survey which shows that most women expect to return to work after they have had children

Ferry disruption

Thousands of holidmakers arrived at Channel ports to find that their sailings had been cancelled because of the National Union of Seamen's ferry strike Page 2

TV rental deal

The Granada Group is buying the Rediffusion television rentals busiess for £120m. The combined business would take about 19 per cent of the rental

Leader page, 1 Letters: On test-tube babies, from Dr J. D. Bromhall, and others; defence, from Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham; engineers, from Professor J. Heyman and others Leading articles: EEC sariffs;

Picketing, step-marriages Features, pages 14, 16 The Prince of Wales speaks out on architecture; Bernard Levin on Freemasons; prospects of Tom Stoppard details his fight with US sponsors

Books, page 15 Woodrow Wyatt reviews Daphne Bennett's biography of Margot Asquith; Basil Booth-royd on Raffles; Isabel Raphael on fiction, including Carolyn Slaughter and Jill Tweedie; Alan Franks on the Rolling Stones: Tom Hutchinson reviews science fiction

Obituary, page 18 Mr Harold Cottam, Colonel Kazimierz Iranek-Osmecki Classified, pages 29-34: Creme

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Seargill's arrest and pit riot shatter peace hope

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Hopes for an early settlement if he had intended to be of the miners' strike faded arrested, he replied: "No. all I yesterday as tension rose after the arrest of Mr Arthur Scargill, the pitmen's leader, and fresh outbreaks of violence on the

Striking miners invaded the London headquarters of the National Coal Board, and police declared a "riot situation" outside the Orgreave coking works in South Yorkshire where thousands of miners again tried in vain to halt the movement of supplies destined for the fuel-starved British Steel plant in

Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

Mr. Scargill, aged 46, was arrested early yesterday leading a column of pickets to the cokeworks, and was released on unconditional bail by Botham.

For the second day running. unconditional bail by Rotherham magistrates after pleading not guilty to a charge of obstruction. He told reporters: "I will continue to do my job leading the miners on the picket lines at Orgreave."

That comment from the president of the National Union of Mineworkers suggests that he will not be available for peace talks with the board that were due to begin yesterday, as the "rolling strike" nears the end of its twelfth week.

Mr Scargill was leading about fifty miners towards the cokeworks when police officers told them they could go no further. He said: "No way, no way," He was making his way to a spot where some pickets stood the previous day, but after further verbal exchanges he was taken away in a police van.

As he was led off by two officers, he shouted to reporters: 1984 - Great Britain." Asked wanted to do was to picket peacefully." He told the arrest-ing officers: "I wanted to be where we were yesterday. You have just obstructed my path and arrested me for no reason

He and the other two national officials of the union, the vice-president, Mr Michael McGahey, and the general secretary, Mr Peter Heathfield, are over the next few days scheeduled to engage in the first dialogue aimed at settling the bitter dispute, but the prospects

whatsoever."

police in riot gear carrying shields cleared a way for convoys off lorries to take coking coal to the BSC plant despite a barrage of missiles from about 3,000 pickets.

When the miners dispersed, police said they left behind barricades, a telegraph pole battering ram, barbed wire, a burning Portakabin and a wire stretched across the road in stretched across the road in-tended to bring down police horses.

After the second convoy had got through, the toll was 35 arrests of pickets and 16 people injured, most of them police-men. A police horse, Argile, had a cut leg. Mr Tony Clement, assistant chief con-stable of South Yorkshire, blamed much of the violence on drink but suggested that the upsurge in violence could lead to more serious charges than public order or obstrction

"This situation changes things," he said, "We shall be looking at the evidence in relation to the people arrested. to see whether other charges should be preferred."

Among the missiles that police said had been found were a 21b hammer, an 18-inch east iron pipe, a steel coach-bolt and

steel nuts with nails.

The coal board came under renewed pressure from the Police Federation and Dr David Owen, Social Democratic Party leader, to go back to the High Court with an application for contempt proceedings against the Yorkshire miners, who have been served with an injunction restraining them from organizing secondary picketing in defiance of the Employment Act. 1980.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation blamed the Government's "dirty tricks department" for bringing about the violence at Orgreave. The union said the objective was to smash the agreement between the Scunthorpe steelworkers and the Yorkshire miners to supply 15,700 tonnes of coal a week to the steel plant.

Miners leaders decided last night to hold a mass rally in London on June 7, with a lobby of parliament.

• Mr Malcolm Pitt, the president of the Kent area of the NUM, was further remanded in custody vesterday when he was refused bail on an obstruction charge at Ramsgate magistrates' court. Mr Pitt made an unsuccessful 15-minute appeal to be released on unconditional Leading article, page 1?

Thatcher condemns picket violence

'Rule of law must prevail'

By Barrie Clement and Stewert Tendler

As violence crupted on the police are becoming increasicket lines again yesterday Mrs Margaret Thaicher declared that the rule of law must prevail over the rule of the mob. The Prime Minister speaking ers came vesterday in a speech at the stock market at Banbury, by Mr Leslie Curtis, the Oxfordshire, told farmers that chairman of the Police Federthe conflict went to the very ation.

heart of our society. She also condemned the use seek an order preventing the of voilence and intimidation by miners' union from critinuing those who wish to imose their its mass campaign of unlawful

will on reluctant workers. After her speech Mrs Thatcher refused to comment on Mr Arthur Scargill's arrest at a coking plant vesterday. But she added: "This is not a matter for me. The police uphold the law impartially and fairly. They are not the servants of any government or political party, the police are the servants of the

However, evidence that the

Top job for

Grade

at BBC 1

Mr Michael Grade, former

director of programmes at

and nephew of Lord Grade, is

to become controller of BBC I later this year (John Witherow

writes).
It is the first time that the

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

A black farming community

in the Eastern Transvaal which

the South African Government

wants to resettle in a tribal

reserve, has written to the Queen asking that she or Mrs Thatcher should intercede on their behalf when Mr P. W.

Botha, the South African Prime Minister, visits Britain

on Saturday. They say the land was given to them in 1904 in

the name of King Edward VII.

"We believed this land was

ours for ever. Accordingly we have made our home here, developed the land, built

schools, and have lived in

peace. Now the South African

ingly restive about their role as peace keepers between the National Coal Board and the National Union of Minework-

He called on the coal board to



Mr Walker and Dr Owen

picketing. In a statement, Mr Curtis asked Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman: How much worse will things have to get before you go t court."

He said that for the last 11 weeks the union had mounted a totally illegal campaign of mass demonstrations and secondary picketing. Although the coal board obtained an injunction early in the dispute, it had donne nothing to seek its enforcement.

He feared more deaths on the picket lines: "Unless someone takes action, there iis a strong likelihood that violence will result in more deaths."

He added: "For the first time since the dispute began, e police have ad to wear riot gear to protect themselves from a 6.000

Continued on back page, col 3

Tass seeks to allay fears on Sakharov

Transvaal blacks turn to Queen for help

life". It did not say where he was, or whether he had been force-fed after a hunger strike. The Tass statement appeared

corporation has recruited outside the organization of the job to be an attempt to calm - one of the top four positions growing Western anxiety. Dr in BBC Television. Sakharov began a hunger strike Mr Grade, aged 41, left Britain two years to take up a on May 2 to protest against the Kremlin refusal to allow his contract with Embassy Telewife, Yelena Bonner, to go to vision in California, where he the West for treatment. The case has been taken up runs his own production con-

by a series of Western visitors pany.
Mr Bill Cotton, managing director of BBC Television and to Moscow, including Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher and an old friend of the Grade Mr Bill Havden, the Foreign family, said last night that "with Ministers of West Germany and his background and with his Australia. Dr Sakharov was professional reputation. I beexiled to the closed town of lieve he is the right man at the Gorky in 1980. Mr Andrei right time for this extremely Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, said this week that Russia would not be told how to deal important job".
The BBC said that Mr Grade

Government wants us to move

away from here", the pet-

Government may go shead with this removal at any

They say they fear the

They add: "We love this land

of ours. It has two rivers and very good, rich soil. We own

tractors and we plough maize and beans and often sell our

surplus. We also own large herds of cattle and they are fat

and healthy. Our ancestors are

buried here and we are able to

The letter, which was sent last Thursday, is signed by Mr

Moses Ngema and six other

members of the Ngema clan on

behalf of 155 or so Swazi and

would replace Mr Alan Hart on with the matter. Tass implied that Dr Sakha-September I and that Mr Hart. who has held the job for four years, would take on as yet unspecified duties in television, was taken from his home on reality" in the West ra May 7 and there were reports he for medical treatment.

itioners state.

tend their graves

The Kremlin yesterday broke had been force-fed, leading to a 10-day silence on the fate of fears that he might die (he has a Dr Andrei Sakharov to claim weak heart). Dissident sources that he "feels well, takes regular said Mrs Bonner, who joined meals and lives an active way of the hunger strike, had also been taken from their home.

Tass mocked Western fears that Dr Sakharov was dying and said it was absurd that correspondents in Moscow had been instructed by their bosses to prepare Sakharov obituaries" Even President Reagan had ioined "this unseemly farce". and Nato ministers claimed to

In fact, the campaign for the Sakharovs had been organized by the CIA, which was evidently suffocating with grief.
"Let us comfort the sympathizers." Tass said. "The Soviet Union is not Pre-revolutionaray Russia. It holds leading positions in world science."

By going on hunger strike, Dr Sakharov had hoped to draw attention to his "provocative writings". His wife wanted to roy had been in hospital. He travel to Italy to "slander Soviet reality" in the West rather than

Zulu families living at KwaN-gema village. Mr Ngema, who claims to speak for the majority

of inhabitants, has also sent a

separate letter to Mrs

In this he points out that under South African land law of 1913 and 1936, 87 per cent

of the country is reserved for

whites and 13 per cent blacks.

and the blacks still owning land

in white areas are being moved into the so-called tribal "home-

lands" and deprived of their South African citizenship.

Prime Minister, Mr P. W.

Botha, to leave us to continue

our peaceful productive lie at KwaNgema and to stop all

"Please intercede with our

7.40 am and miners leader is held



Mr Scargill being arrested on the picket line at Orgreave. (Photograph: John Arthur)

Iraq claims ship hit in Gulf

Bahrain

Despite unpublicised appeals to Iraq from the Gulf states to de-escalate the war. Iraq announced last night that its air force had attacked and hit what it described as "a large naval target" south of Kharg Island, a claim which immediately re-awoke fears that Iran would stage another air strike

against Gulf shipping.
An Iraqi radio broadcast
said that Iraqi planes had
scored "direct and accurate" hits on a ship although the identity of the vessel was not disclosed, nor was there any independent confirmation of the attack.

The 122,000 ton supertanker Atlantic, which is believed to be American-owned, was thought to be in the area of the attack. The vessel had travelled from the United Arab Emirat on Tuesday with a Chinese crew and several journalists on board and was due to leave Kharg with a cargo of oil

sesterday.

But no distress calls from any ship had been picked up last night in the Gulf states. Whatever the target, however, the Iraqi statement means that the war in the Gulf sea lanes is going to continue.

While Saudi Arabia and Iraq discussed possible ways of ending the Gulf war yesterday, Avatollah Khomeini dismissed the possibility of superpower intervention in the conflict, claiming that "America knows it does not have the guts to enter Iran". He warned instead that the US might try to use "agents" to create unrest among Iran's religious leader, a claim that suggested recent reports of arguments about the war among the 'plema' - the Islamic theologians - might be

true. Addressing Iranian parliamentary deputies at the Jamaran mosque in Tehran, the not be afraid of what he called "the propaganda line and cry" about possible superpower intervention in the Gulf. "What we should be afraid of," be said. is that their agents inside the country will create difference and rifts among the ulema of various cities."

Reports of dissent among the tranian clergy about the broa-dening of the Gulf war are studied carefully - and hope-fully - among the Gulf States, where the much publicised but still unsubstantiated Iranian Ramidan offensive against the Iraqi city of Bastra is expected to prompt a renewal of the air attacks against Gulf shipping. Iraqi radio daily broadcasts reports of an imminent Iranian

Continued on back page, col 1

from their homes", Mr Ngema concluses his letter to Mrs

One of the reasons that has

been given for resetting the kwaNgema community is the building of a dam nearby. The

villagers say, however, that this

will only flood a small part of their land and that they could

easily move their homes, where

• LONDON: A spokesman

for Buckingham Palace said yesterday, the letter from the

Ngema community had not yet been received. When it was it

would be referred to the Foreign Office for advice, the

affected, to higher ground.

Thatcher.

Selling wipes £4.6 billion off shares in biggest-ever fall

the fall to 21.0 at noon. By the

From Robert Fisk

value of shares, the biggest loss so far in eash terms. Since the market's record peak on May 3, losses total £10 billion, according to Datastream, the City statistical service. Heavy selling followed a cautious start and share jobbers struggled to cut prices to a level

which could stem the tide. Much of the selling came from unit trust groups, reflecting demands for cash by private investors which had arrived through the post since the weekend. Just before funch the news agencies reported that Bolivia

was the latest South American country to suspend repayment its international Although relatively small, amounting to £2.5 billion, much this is owed to American banks which are already in difficulties because of defaults elsewhere. This started worries about the

likely reaction on Wall Street, worries which were intensified when the United States announced a record April trade deficit of £12.2 billion (£8.8 billion). Last month was the fourth in succession to produce record trade deficit, and follows Tuesday's poor British trade figures.

The Financial Times index of

By William Kay, City Editor The London stock market hour later, suddenly extended

plunged again vesterday, wiping an estimated £4.6 billion off the last reading at 5pm it was 22.8 down at 803.4, the biggest oneday closing fall since the day after the February 1974 elec-tion, it reached 922.8 on May 3.

If anything, the London market was steadied by a betterthan-expected opening on Wall Street. The New York market FT 30 INDEX

May

18 | 22 | 24 | 29 21 | 23 | 25 | 3 was described as "down moderately". The Dow Jones industrial average shed 8.5 at one stage to under 1.093. A psychological battle was

taking place to see whether the Dow could hold the 1,100 level. If it was generally agreed to have given up that struggle. many observers would expect it to continue lower. A similar fight was expected to develop 30 leading shares, which was around the FT-30 Index's 800 down 3.6 at 10am and 11.3 an mark.

Later Wall Street stock prices were lower, but blue chip issues staged a late afternoon rally, bringing the Dow closer to the 1.100 level.

The Dow, which had been as low as 1087, was off only 312 points to over 1097. Overall, Wall Street losses

still led gains three to one, with about 67 million shares traded. Underlying these movements was a growing fear that an increase in interest rates is imminent on both sides of the Atlantic, British Government

stocks fell by around is of a Interest rate prospects depressed bank shares, extending quickly to stores on tears that consumer spending may soon be curtailed.

The continuing sore of the miners' strike and the arrest of the NUM president. Mr Arthur Scarvill, emphasized the glooms mood which has descended on the City in the past few weeks.

Amalysis are preparing for further disappointing economic news. Money supply figures. due next week, could provide the occasion for higher interest rates.

In this climate, some of the bigger institutional funds took the view that they should sell while the going was good. This has to some extent proved a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Market report, page 20 Kenneth Fleet, page 21 Wall Street, page 24

Heads vote to end daily assemblies

Head teachers have come out in favour of changing the law so that schools do not have to hold daily assemblies and daily acts

of worship.
The heads believe the changes would give them greater flexibility in meeting the needs of a multi-cultural society. It would end the present situation where heads are in danger of breaking the law.

The National Association of Head Teachers' conference at Brighton overwhelmingly carried a resolution vesterday endorsing the main recommendations of one of its working parties on religious education.

The working party recoommends a change in the 1944 Education Act, which says the school day in every county and voluntary school should begin with a collective single act of worship unless premises make it impractible. Instead. the working party

recommends that assemblies of all pupils should e held "at least once a week." The nature and frequency of the acts of worship would be determined by the governors in consultation with

Religious Instruction would be renamed Religious Education and would continue to be compulsory

Mr Frank Grimshaw, chair man of the working party. said the recommendations were not "drastic revolutionary measures". They were sensible proposals which would bring flexibility for schools

Some delegates complained that the recommendations were inadequate and urged their rejection for further consideration. But the main opposition came from Mr John Holmes of Hallam Middle School Sheffield.

He said: "You are putting your fate in the hands of governors."

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Camberley (0276) 681661/2 or Hartley Wintney (025126) 3995. First Prize NHBC South-East Region.

By David Nicholson-Lord

Thirty Kent miners occupied the National Coal Board's headquarters in central London yesterday, forcing their way past police officers and doormen and barricading themselves into first floor offices overlooking the gardens of Buckingham Palace.

The occupation, which was planned beore the arrest of Mr Arthur Scargill in Yorkshire, began at 8am and ended peacefully at 11.40am when the men marched out between police lines, waving, grinning, and giving the victory salute.

The men, from Betteshanger, Snowdon, and Tilmanstone collieries, had spent the morning at the windows of the Coal Board's industrial relations offices, draping posters outside, addressing police officers, the press, and a constant stream of traffic through a loudhailer and shouting "Free Arthur Scargill".

The men later had talks with Mr Ned Smith, the NCB's head of industrial relations, and originally insisted that they not leave until Mr

Scargill was released. But Mr Charles Sheavilles the National Union of Mine-workers (NUM) branch official who led the occupation, said afterwards it was "just a coincidence" that Mr Scargill had been arrested at the same

Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, was not in the building at the time. The NCB said later that only slight damage had been done to the front door.

Three miners were arrested outside the building. A police-man and a doorman were slightly injured and the Kent men said one miner suffered a broken finger. Police warned one man that he might be prosecuted for allegedly punch-

· A report published yesterday on the policing of the coalfields in the present dispute concludes that the police have been employed simply as strikebreakers. It recommends that the NUM and other unions should set up a public com-

mittee of inquiry.

A State of Siege, for the Yorkshire Area Executive of the NUM, by Susan Miller and

 Working miners in Nottinghamshire have formed an organization to help victims of intimidation during the coal dispute, it was revealed yesterday. The Nottinghamshire Working Miners' Committee will help uninsured householders to pay for damage to homes allegedly caused in attacks by striking miners.

the management issued an

ultimatum to its 1,800 workers

to return to work or the plant

A tractor firm, Marshall of

Lincolnshire, has told BL that it

is interested in buying and operating part of the engine-

manufacturing facility at Bath-

Workers have been occupy-

ing the factory for a week since BL announced that it would

close the plant in two years with the loss of all 1.800 jobs.

said that unless the sit-in ended

redundancy payments would be

ing director of Leyland Trucks.

said he viewed Marshall's approach as totaly credible,

although it would not secure all

the jobs in the engine plant.
However, he added: "It is impossible to start discussions

with them or with any other

potential purbaser while the

current industrial action con-

The management has also

Mr Les Wharton, the manag-

would be closed immediately.

Teachers' union steps up action with strike plan for eight areas

teachers' union announced last night that they will step up strike action over their pay claim from next Monday.

The 120,000-strong National Associaon of School Masters and Union of Women Teachers said it would call out teachers in eight local education authorities as part of a continuing series of half day strikes.

The union said that its action was likely to affect almost 40,000 children in each area

Until now strike action by the union has been concentrated on Leeds, which includes the constituency of Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, and on Hampshire, the home of Mr Philip Meridale, the management's leader in pay nego-tiations, and on Cambridgeshire and South Glamorgan.

Teachers in these authorities will be taking strike action again next week and Essex, North Tyneside, Staffordshire and an unnamed fourth authority, have

Leaders of the second largest union's general secretary, con-achers' union announced last demned the refusal by both the Government and the Conservative-controlled Association of County Councils - which has a majority on the management side in negotiations - to accept arbitration.

The 235,000-strong National Union of Teachers has already announced that it plans to bring out 5,250 of its members in 50 local education authorities on a three-day strike from next Tuesday. Teachers will only be exempted from the strike while taking examination classes.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Head Teachers is due to debate an emergency motion on the dispute at its annual conference in Brighton today. The motion deplores the conduct of the education authorities and the "negative influence" of Sir Keith Joseph in refusing to press for arbitration.

The management side is due to meet on June !! to review dispute, but there has been no indication that it is prepared to increase its 4.5 per cent offer also been selected as targets.

Mr Frederick Smethies, the or to go to arbitration.

Ferries crippled in Sealink protest

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Ferry services were disrupted yesterday as the National Jnion of Scamen began a 48hour strike in protest at the sale of the state-owned Sealink to private investors.

Thousands arrived at Channel ports to find their sailings had been cancelled. But operators were trying to make alternative arrangements with companies operating vessels with foreign crews.

Last night seamen's leaders were claiming 100 per cent support for the stoppage, which affected the services of Tow-nsend Thoresen, P & O, as well as Sealink, All 7,000 British ferry seamen had stopped work by the evening, said an NUS spokesman, althougth there were reports of at least one sailing.
The union's executive is

planning an emergency meeting to assess the effectiveness of the strike and to consider the response, if any, of the Govern-

Mr Sam McCluskie, assistant

engines. It uses a four-cylinder

98 Series engine and is planning

new range of higher powered

tractors.

Mr Charles Nickerson, the

chairman and managing direc-tor of Marshall, said: "We have

been delighted with the quality

and performance of the engines

we have received from Bathgate

since we acquired the tractor

business. The agreement was signed around the long-term

availability of the 98 Series

engine.
"We would be extremely

reluctant to have to fit alterna-

tive engines, although such a

course of action would clearly be inevitable if the strike at

Bathgate were to continue. We

also hope that we can find a way

of continuing engine operations

The Bathgate union conve-nor, Mr Jim Swan, said when he

heard there was a potential buyer. "We started this occu-

pation to save 1,800 jobs. There

Bathgate ultimatum

as buyer emerges

A possible buyer for the BL the South amid controversy, lorry and engine plant at The firm is an impartial Bathgate emerged yesterday as customer for Bathgate-built

general secretary, said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher would cither have to guarantee Sealink jobs and services, or drop the plan to sell the company.

Mr Jim Slater, general secretary, said that the strike could be followed by far harsher action if there was no change of

The Government hopes to sell Sealink by the end of next month, at an estimated prices of £70m - but with the probable loss of about 2.000 jobs. according to the union. An NUS official admitted

that there were problems with some P & O crews earlier in the day. Eventually, however, there was a decision to join the strike All travellers using cross-

Channel routes were urged to get in touch with their tour operators or ferry companies to get the latest news. Continental ferry operators

will not run extra services because their crews have reciprocal agreements with the



D-Day celebrations

War widows disgusted at last-minute offer of trip

Mrs Margaret Saddington, a war widow, was, in her own and see our husbands' graves." Leading Seaman Ernest Saddington died in the first wave of Normandy landings, although his widow has never discovered exactly where or when. She has been to Normandy once, immediately after the end of hostilities in 1945, when she used her husband's modest life insurance policy to take herself and her son to see

words, over the moon yesterday when she learned that the Ministry of Defence would be

flying her to Normandy next Wednesday to take part in the

But, in common with many

other women in her position,

she expressed disappointment

bordering on disgust at the way the families of the men who died on the beaches of France

Mrs Saddington, aged 76, was contacted at her home at St

Paul's Cray, Kent, by the War Widow's Association, and in-vited to visit her husband's

She will be one of 50 widows taken for the day in a last-minute change of mind by the Government, which until the beginning of this week had

made no plans to include war

widows in Wednesday's multi-

national commemoration.
"It's about time somebody found out that we are still

alive", Mr Saddington said. "It

is a disgrace that we have had

to wait for 40 years to get any

kind of recognition at all. We have been forgotten all this

time: no government has lifted

mounted at Utah Beach in

Normandy in preparation for

the fortieth anniversary of the

It is here, at the American

invasion beach between La Madeleine and Varreville where

the 4th US Division landed on

June 6, 1944, that the main

international celebration will

United States secret service-

Inquiry into

'cover-up'

by RUC

From Richard Ford

forces surveillance activities and that RUC special branch

officers had operated in the

A diplomatic incident fol-lowed, with the Republic's Government receiving an aopo-

logy. But Sir John Herman, the

Chief Constable, was angry that

official line does not feel

encouraged to voice his con-

detrimental to his carecer: the

choices are to leave the job or

is not drawn out into open

debate, it may eventually seek a

clandestine outlet. That might take the form of a leak. Or. in a

more extreme case (such as

Bettaneyl, it can grow into a

desire to undermine seriously

the security service itself.

keen auiet.

To do so would be futile or

She says that because dissent

Republic, he said.

son, aged 29.

D-Day landings next week.

had nearly been forgotten.

grave in Bayeux cemetery.

fortieth anniversary

ebrations of D-Day.

his grave, which at that time still had no proper headstone. Mrs Saddington spent yes-terday getting herself a pass-



Mrs Margaret Saddington: "A disgrace".

coordinated plan to secure the

Queen, President Reagan, President Mitterrand, the heads of

state of Belgium, Denmark,

Holland, Norway and Luxem-

bourg, and the Canadian Prime

police, some positioned in the

sand dunes, were guarding roads and the immediate beach

area as workmen put the

Yesterday, 240 armed French

Joint forces prepare to ensure visitors' safety

From Michael Horsnell, Utah Beach, Normandy

port. On Tuesday she will board a train, with a free ticket, to Waterloo, and spend a night in a London hotel at Ministry of Defence expense before being taken by coach to Northolt for a flight to Caen, where she will watch some of the day's events and be taken to

the war cemetery at Bayeux.
The two leading associations of war widows both expressed anger last night at the Government's handling of the D-Day anniversary. Mrs Iris Strange, president of British War Widows and Associates, with 300 members, said that Wednesday's events, at which the Queen will lead the British representation, were "nothing more than a shindig for the top

brass to posture
"Had they organized this
properly and sincerely, the Government would have given pride of place to the veterans, the war disabled, and the widows", Mrs Strange said.

Mrs Helen Rosbottom, of the War Widows' Association, which claimed more than 3,000 members, said that her organization had applied two months ago for war widows to be given a proper role in the con ation ceremonies, but it had been met with blank refusal.

guard was also placed round the

new American memorial to the

dead, which will be unveiled by

The security difficulties have been eased by the Queen's decision to fly to Utah Beach by

helicopter, despite her aversion

to the idea, from the Common-wealth War Graves Commission

cemetery at Bayoux where she and President Mitterrand will

President Reagan.

Russians 'US show'

Commentaries on D-Day also said that Western leaders had delayed the D-Day offensive so that Germany could inflict the maximum damage on Soviet forces, and staged the Indings only when they feared that Moscow might beat Hitler

Leaders of the nations in-volved in the June 6 invasion, including President Reagan, the Queen and President Mitterin a commemoration on the

The Soviet weekly, Literatur-naya Gazeta, called the event

denounce

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet press vesterday attacked planned Western celebrations next week of the fortieth anniversary of the Allied landings in Normandy in 1944 and said the invasion was of far less importance than the fighting on the Russian front.

single-handed.

rand of France are to take part Normandy beaches.

an "American show" designed to give the impression that the United States saved Europe from the Nazis and was now protecting it from the commu-

The official news agency, Tass, quoted a military historian, Mr Yuri Plotnikov, as saying that the Allies had delayed the opening of the "second front" for two-and-ahalf years so that Moscow would bear the brunt of the

A police spokesman, who was

preventing press photographers

from taking photographs of the site, said Nothing moves

round here without our know-



Mr Francis: "The listener

Clash over radio

By David Hewson

The BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority
publicly disagreed last night
about the prospects for a new
band of community radio
stations which would probably cover several existing pirate

Mr John Thompson, the IBA:s head of radio, told a public meeting that he believed some community radio groups could have a strong case to be

But Mr Richard Francis, the BBC's managing director of radio, set the corporation implacably against the scheme, which the Government is

expected to consider next year.

Mr Thompson said, at a meeting of the andience ginger group. Voice of the Listener, that there needed to be a crucial distinction between genuine community stations and the pirates of today.

Mr Francis said there would be real problems finding wavelengths on the VHF band to accommodate a new tier

tinues." is no way I would recommend Marshall bought Leyland's coming out until we have cast tractor business in 1981 and iron guarantees that the jobs transferred it from Bathgate to will be saved."

at Bathgate after 1986.

Nissan rouses new fear By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Nissan, the Japanese vehicle

That is towards the top end feasible. of most industry estimates and is likely to arouse fears again could do to British manufacturers such as BL. The plant is being built at Washington New Town in north cast England with the promise of up to £112m of government cash.

By Kenneth Gosling

Michael Bettaney's motives

for trying to pass secrets to the Soviet Union, for which he was sentenced last month to 23

years in prison, included his

objections to what he saw as the

widening targets of domestic

surveillance and Britain's at-

tempts to undermine Soviet

former MI5 colleague. Miss Miranda Ingram, in an article in

this week's New Society maga-

Those reasons are given by a

Mr Mitsuva Goto, general manufacturer, is aiming to sell manager of Nissan's European up to 80 per cent of the cars corporate office, said in London from its British assembly plant that the Japanese company's in the British market, a distributors in Britain, believed company official said yesterday, that the 80 per cent target was

Assuming that Nissan agrees about the damage that the plant to go ahead with the second phase of its two-stage British development, that would mean that only 20,000 of the plant's eventual planned output of 100,000 cars a year would be destined for export markets.

zine, in which she gives a

warning that unless the reasons

for what he did are discovered

there may be more Michael

Security Commission to recommend public accountability

for the service: something, she

says, that is possible without

There are those in M15 at

The objections will come

compromising its operations.

the moment", she writes, "who would support this move."

Miss Ingram also calls on the



Father's baby plea

Mr Paul Brown (above), the

Air Paul Brown (above), the father of the missing 17-day-old baby. Louise, made a plea yesterday for the safe return of his daughter.

Mr Brown, aged 30, a roofing contractor, was persuaded by the police to face the party. press. Speaking very quietly, he said: "We want Louise back. Susan and I are stunned. Susan is still under sedation.

Reporters started to question him about what happened when Louise was abducted on Monday from outside a post office in Battersea, south London. But when he was asked to speak up he stood up and left the room

The police have been trying to persuade Mr Brown to make a public appeal since Monday.

from those who revel in their

secret world and who want to

hang on to the glamour: from

those who have come to believe

in the innate superiority of M15

agents and share a distrust of

Discussing the question of subversion. Miss Ingram says

that some officers are concerned

about the lack of flexible debate

in determining policy. She points out that in the prevail-

ing right-wing atmosphere" an

officer who dissents from the

he was not told of the decision 'Risk of more Bettaneys' warning by ex-MI5 agent

Iranians ask to stay in UK

Four military representatives at the Iranian Embassy in London have declined to return

A deputy chief constable from Britain is to conduct an to their country and have applied to the Home Office for an extension of their permits to inquiry into allegations of an RUC cover-up of events leading stay in Britain.
The diplomats, who include to the shooting of two terrorists in Northern Ireland.

the naval attaché, Captain Mr John Stocker of the Vahab-Zadegan, give personal grounds as their reason for Greater Manchester police force wanting to stay. However, political reasons are senerally is to head the investigation into "matters arising" out of the trial last month of PC John Robinthought to be the real ones. He was acquitted at Belfast Crown Court of the murder of Captain Vahab-Zadegan, who

left his post at the embassy in January, is angry at press reports alleging that he in-formed the British police on the Seamus Grew. who, with a fellow Irish National Liberation Army member. Roderick Car-roll, was shot dead in Armagh existence of an Iranian "hit squad" and a list of exiles who City when police fired During the trial, PC Robin-son said that senior RUC offices were to be assassinated before June 5. He fears that his life, invented a story of events leading to the shooting, It was and those of his family in Iran, have been placed in danger by designed to conceal security

such reports.

Two weeks ago, Britain expelled an Iranian and three Arabs from the country. The police have also advised some Iranian journalists and former generals of the Iranian Army under the late Shah to take special precautions because lives might be threatened by pro-Khomeini terrorists.

Armed Special Branch officers, have also raided a building at 31 Draycott Place, Chelsea, London, that is mostly used by the Iranian Embassy for convalescing Revolutionary Guards after surgery in London for wounds received in the Gulf war with Iran.

The Office for the Export of the Revolution, a propaganda branch of the Revolutionary Guards Corps in Tehran, is reported to have instructed the Iranian Embassy in London to issue 200 visas to Muslim activists to spend their summer holidays receiving military training in Iran. They then return without the details of their journey appearing in the their passports.

Security arms ban on foreigners at summit

Foreign security teams at and 3,000 journalists, made this next week's economic summit a unique occasion.
in London will be unarmed, the Some British police and Metropolitan Police said yester-The ban on arms extended.

Reasan's

even to President Reagan's personal bodyguard and had been agreed by all concerned, including diplomatic staff when outside their diplomatic buildings, added Mr Robert Innes, Deputy Assistant Com-missioner who is heading one of the largest and most complex security operations ever seen in the capital.

Security for seven heads of state or government, 16 minis-ters, and the president of the Commission of the European Communities was "clearly the responsibility of the Metropoli-The number of dignitaries

and others requiring protection, including about 1,000 officials.

By Tony Samstag

security forces would, of course,

be carrying guns; but any discussion of security in depth would undermine that security itself. Mr Innes said. Scheduled CND demon-strations were seen as "a threat

more to the dignity than the security of the event", although the police intended to stop some of the demonstrators from getting too close to Lancaster House on June 9, the day of the summit conference. The CND demonstration in London last October, when a

quarter of a million people had been on the streets, had been so free of incident as to be "almost awe-inspiring".

Planning for the security operation began last autumn, Mr Innes said.

Sale room

Shakespeare poem sold for £129,600

enchant thine ear" or at least angle it with the mingled strains of the cash register and typographical scholarship. Early editions of any of Shakespeare's works are rare and problematical. His first publication, the poem Venus and Adonis. survives in only thirteen complete and six fragmentary copies of the various editions issued between 1593 and 1620.

"Bid me discourse, I will

Until yesterday only one had been sold this century, a 1599 version which made the remarkable sum of £15,100 in 1919. Yesterday Christie's of-fered a second, this time dated 1602, which sold to the London dealer Maggs for £129,600 (estimate £60,000 to £70,000).

remained in private hands. It was sold on behalf of Lord Parker, whose ancestor, the first Earl of Macclesfield, had acquired it at the turn of the eighteenth century.

The sale of printed books and manuscripts produced a total of £392,650, with 16 per cent bought in.

At Phillips, the sale of a collection of silver boxes and similar items, including many made to commemorate Nelson Wellington and Napoleon, made £35,570, with only 1 per cent bought in. The most expensive was a silver-gilt vinaigrette of 1805 celebrating the Battle of Trafalgar. Although there is a similiar In New York on Tuesday Swed evening, Sotheby's held the Dist

which is known to have sold for £42 in 1819, this was the only complete copy issued before 1636 which was known to have produced \$3,600,465, or produced \$3,600,465, or £2,590,263, with 14 per cent bought in.

fn selling for \$429,000, or £308,633, The Flower Vendor, which the Mexican Divigo Rivera, painted for Paulette Goddard in 1941, established a record not only for the artist's work, but for any Latin American painting. It had carried an estimate of \$180,000 to \$250,000.





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joins in Morning Star fight

Labour MP

By Patricia Clough The Communist party's struggle to regain control over the Morning Star came to a head with a meeting between the party's political committee and the newspaper's managing committee last night. The long dispute between the more liberal party leaders and the traditionalists who domi-

nate the newspaper threatened to become an open battle at the annual general meetings next week of the People's Press Printing Society, its publishers.
On Tuesday, the Morning
Star's management committee declared out of order a resolution by the party executive which demanded the replace-ment of the editor and assistant editor. It also wanted a return to the practice where the two posts were filled on the party's executive committee recommendation and by people

from that committee. The executive wanted the editor, Mr Tony Chater, and Mr David Whitfield, replaced by Mr Chris Myant and M Frank Chalmers and named five candidates it wants appointed to the 15-strong management

Yesterday, the management committee named its candidates for the committee, including four trade unionists, the newspaper's circulation man-ager and Mr Ernest Roberts, Labour MP for Hackney North and Stoke Newington,

The newspaper rec-ommended its candidates on the basis of their support for the management committee's modernising survival plan with-out which, it said, the Morning Star would be forced to stop trading.

The Communist party is expected to make a statement

 Mr Roberts's involvement surprised several Labour Party senior figures. One Labour MP said that it was outrageous he took part in a factional Com-munist Party struggle (Our Political Editor writes).

There was no comment from the office of Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, The party's London headquarters said it was a personal matter for Mr

A generation ago, to give active support to the Morning Star's predecessor. The Daily Worker or to contribute articles to it, would have been regarded by many Labour Party members as equivalent to sharing a

called in to check the beaches while army bulldozers laid a temporary road and workmen turfed the area round the new

would be the loser".

stations

stations.

 $-\mathbf{a}\mathbf{b}_{0\mathbf{l}\mathbf{l}\mathbf{l}}$ Joins

Working women expect to return to jobs after having families By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

More than nine childless women under the age of 30 expect to return to work

after they become mothers, according to a government survey published yesterday.

The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys found that 27 per cent of young hiddees women firmly young childless women firmly expect to resume their jobs after a short maternity leave. The rest expect to give up work for several years until their youn-gest child goes to school. Only 4 per cent never expect to return.

The survey, of more than 5,500 women, indicates that women's place in the labour market is firmly entrenched even though few spend their in continuous employ-

Women's jobs are predominatly in service industries, especially catering, cleaning, and hairdressing clerical work, and public sector jobs in health, education, and the social

The survey found that 63 per cent of adult women went out to work, with 35 per cent employed full-time and 28 per cent part-time. About 52 per cent of women with children under 16 worked.

Women, the survey says, have a clear financial stake in their jobs and the great majority enjoy work outside the home. About 35 per cent of working women said that they needed the income for food, rent, or the income for food, rent, or that women's pay and con-mortgage payments and 14 per ditions are similar to those of cent said they worked to earn men. Overall, about 15 per cent money of their own.

Record 20m

vehicles

on the road

topped 20 million vehicles for

the first time last year (Our

The bigest growth was in

large-engined cars despite the fuel crisis, latest statistics from

the Department of Transport

showed a big growth, from 42 to

although British manufacturers

have recently recovered.

The stock of motor cycles

and mopeds fell from 1.4

million to 1.3 million. Heavy

goods vehcles increased by 3 per

Job-seeker lied

A schoolboy, Linden Black-

about his age to Let part-time work. But it led to his appearance at the Central

Criminal Court yesterday where his counsel. Mr John Penry explained the "cruel irony" of

His mother has turned him

out because he could not get a

full-time job and help to support her. Mr Blackstock, now aged 18, was given an

absolute discharge when he

admitted obtaining work by deception at Safeways Store,

Kensington High Street, in August, 1982.

New idea beats

of State at the Home Office,

said the figures showed "the

breaking through of a new

idea". In some areas crime had been reduced by 30 per cent.

Doctors angered

over pay review

The British Medical Association urged Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday to publish the recommendations of the

review body on their pay, and

The doctors are alarmed at reports that while the review

body has recommended an

increase of about 7 per cent,

Mrs Thatcher is planning to

award 3 per cent now and the remainder later in the year.

There is overwhelming public

support for men and women to

have the same pension age.

preferably 60, and a clear

willingness to pay for it through

extra contributions, the Equal Opportunities Commission said

Equal pensions

to honour the award.

his position.

to help mother

cent, to 565,000 vehicles.

per cent of the total,

Imported cars also

Transport Editor writes).

Traffic on Britain's roads

Who does the housework?

Wife does all Wife does most Half and half

Who cares for children when a

Manny
Friend or neighbour
Employer's nursery or creche
Public pursery or creche

However, few thought that working was normal. Because of their work pattern, only 61 per cent of women employees could have joined a trade union at work. In fact, only 41 per cent belonged. That proportion dropped sharply among part-time workers.

The survey found that two thirds of women worked at jobs in which women were leagues, in other words jobs traditionally done by women. It was in the predominantly white-collar jobs done by men

of wives receive the same or

Thousands of mentally ill

patients are being discharged

under-equipped private homes and hotels which are more concerned about making profits

than providing care, the Confederation of Health Service

argues that the present split in

service and local

responsibility between the

unmitigated disaster in many

The health service, it says,

should be given extra funds to

provide an integrated service in hospitals and the community

stock was so anxious to help his hospitals and the community where private homes had mother out of "desperate for the mentally ill, handimushroomed faced particular financial trouble" that he lied capped, and elderly - funded, in difficulties, he said.

effect, as a National Health and

Social Service".

Employees said yesterday.

health

higher hourly earnings as their

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The report says that women's attitued to work differ markedly from men's.

cational, training and job choices on the assumption they will be wives and mothers. They will have a working life interrupted for childbirth and child rearing, usually characte-rized by partial employment so as to enable them to do the domestic work involved in looking after a husband, children, and a home."

Women do not think work unimportant, rather their priorities are different, Young childless women are less attracted to work "because they feel" the pull of anticipated domesticity. However, once women have children, their interest in work heightens.

Even then, women have different criteria about work from men. Especially important are convenient hours of work

The survey, undertaken in 1980, gives some clues about how the recession affected women. Only a small percentage of women who are not working consider themselves

"unemployed".

Excluding those not looking for work for family or other reasons, 'only half of the remainder thought themselves unemployed. One third had registered as unemployed.

Women and Employment: Lisetine Perspective by Jean Martin and Ceridwen Roberts (Stationery Office: £9.50).

Mr Harry Packham, associate

director of nursing services at

that far from all private homes

were bad. But where standards were bad, local authorities faced

serious difficulties. Court action

demanding improvements took

months, and withdrawing a

In Southend, he said, one

owner of a private home had dumped five patients

mayes Hospital on the doorstep of the local authority when he was threatened with legal

Patients who had been

discharged from inland psychi-

atric hospitals to seaside towns

where private homes had

The Health Advisory Service. the Government's advisory

where to put patients.

Call for advance in

mental health care

By Nichols Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

from hospital into over-Goodmayes Hospital, Essex, crowded, understaffed, and and an author of the report, said

In a report on the future of home's licence left the local psychiatric care, the union authority with the problem of

authority social service had dumped five patients departments for providing discharged to him from Good-community care" for the mayes Hospital on the doorstep mentally ill has proved an of the local authority when he

At present, the handing over body on mental illness services.

of further responsibility for was now telling health auth-

providing the services to local orities that they should not send

authorities would be a gamble staff to follow up such patients.

They are saying it is a waste

thousands of people", the union of community staff to travel miles outside the district

action.



credit limit of £150 a day.

Credit card machine speeds rail tickets The machine wil dispense

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent The first machine capable of issuing rail tickets automati-cally to credit card holders has been installed at Euston station

in London, and if successful will be extended nationally. Holders of Barclaycard, Barclays Premier Card, or other approved cards, will be able to buy tickets to the 27 busiest stations in the country.

Add comfort

to M-ways,

says RAC

By Clifford Webb

Motoring Correspondent

The Department of Trans-

port's failure to include service

areas in its original plans for London's orbital motorway, the M25, means that all 121 miles

will be in use before a single

serice area is built, the RAC

It added that up to 100,000

cars an hour would be using the

M125 when it is completed in

busiest route in Britain, if not

in Europe.

The RAC is pressing the

department to drop its insist-

ence on huge service areas offering "all things to all travellers" and to supplement them with smaller "comfort

stations" or picnic areas of the type used on German auto-bahns and French autoroutes.

li wants them introduced on

all motorways because the cost of running the big service areas

has made them unpopular with operators and left big gaps in

said yesterday.

prevent their use with stolen the type of ticket required: weekend, away-day, period

The scheme will run for return, single, and any other special offers. Up to four adults' and four children's about 12 months, to allow British Rail to evaluate the public's response. More than 100,000 ticket purchases were tickets can be purchased in one made by Barclaycard holders at transaction and each card has a Euston last year. The dis-The machines, made by the pensers will help to reduce the American company NCR, are quenes and mountains of paper generated during an ordinary called Pinpoint and can be programmed by Barclaycard to credit card sale.

Pupils 'manipulated'

Roger Scruton, reader in philos-recognized educational body ophy at Birkbeck College, offers guidelines, the activists London University, argue that have a field day." the courses have behind them a

that peace studies can constitute Disarmament. a clearly defined subject at any table, as a part of the school

peace studies, the authors of a survey say today.

Lady Cox. a trustee of the National Council for Educational Standards, and Dr.

Page Secretary seeds in ability.

The Teachers for Peace political campaign aimed at "resource list", they add, has implanting unilateralist senti-addresses of 120 peace organizament in the minds of people tions which frequently coincide, young enough to receive it at 9 Poland Street or 11 Goodwin Street, the address of

They conclude: "We deny the Campaign for Nuclear a clearly defined subject at any level. In particular, we believe Institute for European Defence that peace studies is not a and Strategic Studies as one of a

respectable subject for a first series of analyses covering degree and is even less respect- questions of national and western security, examines the postgraduate school of peace studies at Bradford University. Peace Studies: A Critical Survey tpublished by Alliance Publishers for IEDSS, 13/14 Golden Square, London WIR 3AG: £2.501.

Fuel prices may affect takes holiday charge of Wilton's guarantees

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

No-surcharge guarantees, now common for package holidays, may be modified for next summer's foreign breaks if Middle East hostilities threaten to raise the prices of fuel to the

Thomson Holidays, market leader in the industry, is reviewing its surcharges policy and will make a decision on the summer of 1985 in July, Mr John MacNeill, Thomson's managing director, said yester-

lay.
But Thomson is maintaining its full no-surcharge guarantee for this winter's holidays, for which it announced its plans yesterday with a jump of 43 per cent in the number of holidays on offer at more than 500,000. Horizon - after Thomson the

largest winter holiday operator - said last week that its guarantee would be subject to any fuel increases occasioned by the Middle East hostilities. Other big tour operators,

including Intasum and Cosmos, will disclose their policies on no-surcharge guarentees within the next few weeks when they bring out their winter broucures. Thomson is lighting hard on

prices for next winter. Its average increase is claimed to be slightly more that 5 per cent. About 1.5 million holidays are expected to be taken next winter, a 5 per cent on last year. Thomson's target is to increase is market share from 26 per cent last winter to 29 per cent.

Thomson is among those in the industry who are starting to revise downwards estimates of growth in this summer's package holidays market. Overall. the market was now a tenth ahead of last summer

Sa many operators had been working on a market growth of 5 per cent or more, the more modest growth rate could mean more discounted holidays nearer the high season months. Horizon's recently launched budget holidays subsidiary. Broadway, brought out yester-day a supplementary list of holidays promoted as a summer sale. Price are lower by £40 and include holidays in Corfu. Crete, Tenerile, and Majorea.

Horizon, whose market shares fell last summer, is claiming a 30 per cent increase in bookings for this summer.

Savoy Hotel

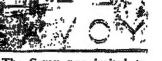
By Philip Robinson
One of London's oldest restaurants, Wilton's Jermyn Street, which enjoys a reputation for fish and game, is

Hotel. It is the first time the hotel in the Strand has provided head cook and bottlewasher for anything it does not own outright.

eing managed by the Savoy

In exchange for control of ordering food, wine, hiring staff and maintaining the 90-seater restaurant's 200-year-old reputation, Savoy Management has taken a 5 per cent stake in the business, with the promise of a further 5 per cent in two years. It will take a proportion of net profits a management fee.

Mr Giles Shepard, managing director of the Savoy group and chairman of Savoy Management said: "I have been thinking about this for some time. Bringing our hotel and catering expertise to outside restaurants is new for us. We are looking at two or three others but there is close.



The Savov was invited to take a stake after when the restaurant moved from Bury Street this year. Refurbishing the Jermyn Street property cost more than £500,000 and could not be met by the majority holders at the time, the Hambros family, one of the City's famous marchanting banking families, which had owned the restaurant since 1941.

It was decided to sell shares. which meant that the family's stake was reduced from 70 to 30 per cent.
Nir Hambros said yesterday:

"There's been a Wilton's restaurant in London since around 1700. M: grandfather Olaf, who was a great fish eater, brought it into the family. The story goes that during the war when it was in King Street he was eating

"A bomb dropped in Picca-dilly and the West Country lady who owned the place said her nerve had gone and she was going back to the country. He bought it for around £1,500.

Optimism over £49 air fare to Amsterdam

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor But he added that

The new £49 air fare from London to Amsterdam may go restrictions imposed by the ahead in July after a move by Dutch were under an existing

It is imposing restrictions however, which conflict with Britain's aspirations for liberalization of air travel in Europe. and which were attacked by Sir Adam Thomson, chairman of British Caledonian, yesterday as

interest. But Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, who is backing the campaign for more competition and cheaper fares in Europe, described the Dutch restrictions as minor and said that he was optimistic that the £49 return would come into

effect on July 1

contrary to the consumer

the Dutch Government yester-day. bilateral agreement, and that he would be flying out to try to negotiate a new and more liberla agreement with the Netherlands

The Dutch denied yesterday that they had rejected the £49 fare and said that they would approve it if the four airlines involved - British Airways, KLM. B-Cal. and Air UK - got together a uniform package.
That means that the two

independent airlines. B-Cal and Air UK, will have to impose restrictions agreed by the two state airlines, to ensure that competition on the route is

Broken marriages to be recorded by doctors By Our Social Services Correspondent

marriages, bankruptcies, the the College says.

loss of a job, and bereavements
in a revised coding of diseases
and treatments suitable for use

and illness from wax in the car crime, says Hurd More than half the police forces in England and Wales have started or are planning on a computer.

neighbourhood watch schemes, bringing police officers and communities closer together in crime prevention, a police and local authority conference in Torquay was told yesterday. Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister

Royal College of General
Practitioners because such events can trigger illness later.
The events are worth recordThe events are worth record-

Classification of Diseases by the

A magazine was at the centre

of a controversy yesterday over an article claiming that the

an article claiming that the Abbeystead water plant explosion last week, in which 10 people were killed, was caused by fundamental design faults.

The magazine, New Civil Engineer, also said there were water board oversights at the plant in Lancachire.

plant in Lancashire.

But Mr John Gummer,

Minister of State for Employ-

ment and chairman of the

Conservative Party, speaking

during a visit to the area, said:

"I very much deprecate such speculation which is very painful to the people who have

"It would have been far

better, and in much better taste, if such an article had not been

published until the findings of

the Health and Safety Executive inquiry are known.

suffered already

Family doctors are being welfare at a later date. Examples given a new set of codes to are the death of a spouse and a record broken engagements and woman's final menstruation",

and arthritis to homosexuality The recording of important and drug addiction (both listed "life events" have been added under mental disorders) and to the standard international heart disease.

Dr Clifford Kay, head of the ing because they may well to compare their treatment with have an influence on health and that by other doctors. Gummer attacks blast theory

in peace studies By Kenneth Gosling Children are being politically optional subject outside class manipulated through the intro- time, and in such a way to duction in schools of courses in reflect a variety of viewpoints.

uncritically.

They argue that parents should have the right to insist that the issues of war and peace should be taught only as an

the network.

An editorial article in the latest issue of Road and Car RAC's magazine for members, said: "Originally intended to have service areas every 25 miles (no more than half an hour's driving (ime), our somewhat patchwork system of motorway's can now involve a continous journey of up to 130 miles without any access to what Americans call 'a comfort station"...
The Department of Transport said last night that service

areas had been planned on the M25 at Dartford and South

intended, would be released

into the valve house. Mr T. Y. Byrd the magazine's

editor, said last night: "We are 100 per cent sure of our facts".

There was also an angry reaction from Mr Bryan Oldfield, chief executive and deputy chairman of the North

emphasized the importance of waiting for the inquiry

is intolerable for them to seek to

pass judgment when they connot possibly have all the

The first of the 10 people

who died in the explosion was

buried yesterday in the village church of St Mary at Great. Eccleston, near Blackpol, Dr William McGarry, aged 50, a physics teacher in Blackpool, lived in the will great of St

lived in the village of St Michael's-on-Wyre, where most

He said of the magazine: "It

Water Authority. who

W H Smith centres for computers

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent The leading high street ctailer of home computers. W H Smith, is opening three computer centres specifically designed to sell microcomputers

to small businesses.

The first centre will be opened by the retail chain in Crawley. West Sussex, tomorrow, and will be followed later in the year by others in the South of England. If successful

the chain is expected to be expanded nationally.

Mr Val Lewthwaite, of W H Smith, said: "Computers are now very much part of every day lives, yet market research shows that about 70 per cent of all small businesses have no computer of any kind. Microcomputer applications can be huge help to small businesses and the professions."

The retail chain has been conducting research over the past three years into the needs of microcomputer users. More than a million small businesses and professional companies -the company estimates - could benefit from microcomputers. The company considers the nvestment in the centres as a logical extension to its home computer sales operation which sold £28m worth of computers ast year.

the centres will be equipped for demonstration and training. The opening times of each centre are to vary according to local needs. Mr Lewthwaite said. Software will also be available at the centres. The Smith expansion is a big

but is consistent with its interest in high technology. It has created a cable television group whose purpose is to sell services from computer programs to information pages to cable television networks.



reviewed by JLW Partners living in 14 countries

The new 1984 edition of the JLW International Property Review contains even more statistical data than previous issues, plus an analysis of rental

values in 27 major

international centres.

It is invaluable reading for those interested in investment, or occupation of property, at home or abroad. Available now on request from

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A 'vintage' year as second earthquake strikes By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

This already looks like a good year for British earthquakes. A tremor measuring a modest 2.7 on the Richter scale

month ago shook Newtown, Mid-Wales, and was felt over an area of 400 square miles. That was 3.3 on the Richter was felt over most of Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and parts of Lincolnshire yesterday. It was the second seismic event in Britain this year, causing houses to shake. An earlier, more violent one a

in Britain, centred on Colchest-

er, rocked East Anglia. A

church steeple fell, many

child was killed, and minor damage spread as far as Coincidentally, it is just 100 years since one of the most powerful recorded earthquakes

The movement in a fault a long way beneath Leicester-shire is being blamed for the latest rumblings. But the precise centre of the tremor will not be known until records from

very painful".

cause of the disaster appeared to

be the "extraordinary arrage-ment" of deliberately venting the Wyresdale tunnel directly

into the water valve house. That

the Health and Satety Executive meant that any gas occurring in Michael's-on-Wyrc, where most the system, as well as the air of the dead and injured came accumulations for which it was from.

analysed by the British Geo-logical Survey's global seis-mology group at Edinburgh.

The tremor is bound to cause anxiety to the National Coal Board over mines in the Midlands that are needing subsidence repairs delayed because of the miners' strike.

departure for the retail group

D-Day Times on sale today

A special reprinted edition of *The Times* commemorating the D-Day landings officially goes on sale today. The reproduction of the 10-page paper of June 7, 1944, contains the first news of the assault by the Allied armada on the beaches of Normandy.

The newspaper reports that the British, United States and Canadian armies had advanced several miles inland "after the greatest operation of its kind in history" and carries dispatches from correspondents on land and with the Royal Air Force pounding coastal defences.



In a packed and excited House of Commons Winston Churchill reports that the invasion is proceeding in "a thoroughly satisfac-tory manner". King George VI, broadcasting to his people, calls repeatedly for prayer, "a nationwide, perchance a world-wide, vigil of prayer as the great

rusade sets forth". For its part The Times is measured, full of relief at the success of the operation and apprehension of what lies ahead. "This is a solemn hour in the life of all the allied nations, an hour for a searching of

hearts," it says.

The newspaper is full of the tragedy of the years of war, with lengthy lists of airmen killed in action. Alongside them the luckier ones announce their forthcoming marriages, including an American with

1944, is on sale at 75p, contained within a four-page wrap-around comprising photographs with assessments of the invasion by Brigadier Peter Young, a young Lieutenant Colonel at Normandy 40 years ago, and by Rear-Admiral Edward Gueritz, a beachmaster on Sword beach.

Conveyancing by building societies will destroy law firms, solicitors say

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspon

to closure of solicitors' offices, destroying the nationwide network of legal services and depriving the public of legal choice, the Law Society said

yesterday. The warning came in its evidence to the government committee on conveyancing, in which the society launches its strongest attack yet on the proposals to end its traditional monopoly.

The proposals carry overpublic and increasing competition, they will entrench the vast bulk of conveyancing with

Government proposals to Law Society council member, the Law Society provided there allow conveyancing by banks said that a nationwide network are regulations in the public and building societies will lead of 7,500 solicitors' firms would interest.

be replaced by a "powerful cartel of 15 financial giants". "Solicitors' offices will close, contract or amalgamate, leaving large sections of the community without easy access to legal services other than conveyancing", he said.

As a result, he predicted, the "legal rights of many will go by default, or the Government will be forced to expand the number of funded law centres and set up a public defender service to whelming dangers it says. Far ensure that defendants in the from widening choice to the criminal courts are advised, especially in rural areas,"

The other part of the Government's proposals. to about 15 of the larger, more allow non-solicitor, licensed powerful lending institutions. conveyancers to undertake Mr Tony Holland, senior house transfers, is accepted by conveyancers to undertake

But the experiment would be still-born, Mr Holland said, if conveyancing was at the same time opened up to financial and other commercial institutions. The proposals would prevent the licensed conveyancers from becoming established.

"No solicitor of licensed conveyancer would be able to compete on equal terms with the big financial institutions."

Solicitors employed by banks and building societies to undertake conveyancing would face serious conflicts of interest, Mr Holland added.

Such a solicitor would owe his main obligation to his employer, the lender of finance. He must do his job in his employer's interest

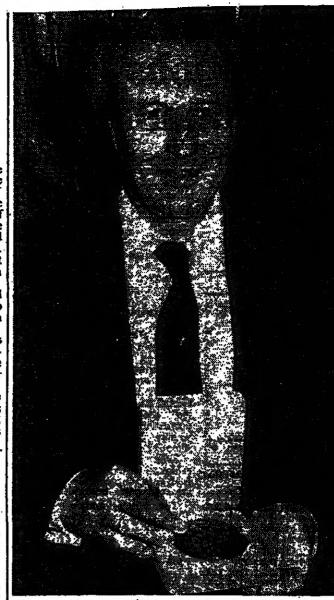
Dons study Joseph plan to limit tenure

By Ngaio Crequer and Sandra Hempel

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals is to make a study of the Governversity lecturers.

Meanwhile Sir Peter Swin-nerton-Dyer, chairman of the age, was vigorously defended on University Grants Committee, the grounds of the need to preserve academic freedom, that argument was probably

> He recommended the United States system in which university staff had no tenure but could be made redundant only when there were urgent finan-



The conductor, Sir Colin Davis, after being presented in Hamburg yesterday with the Shakespeare Prize for services to the arts.

near Bristol, is also accused of murdering a neighbour, Mra-Colyn Bedale-Taylor, aged 63, a retired personnel office, of The Oatehouse, Horton Hill, Hor-Greenham fine Hint of cut

in farming

subsidies By Hugh Clayton

ton, said yesterday.

The Conservative party is

book about farming.

Catherine Davies, aged 27, a Greenham Common peace camper who jammed the locks of Newbury court with glue, was fined £50 and ordered to pay."
£76.57 costs and compensation
by magistrates at Wantage.
Oxfordshire, yesterday after
being found guilty of criminal

Child's plea

on video

for new

parents

A boy aged 10 told yesterday of his statring role in a new video. All he wants in the real

life drama is a bag of toffees, a goldfish, and cuddles from a

Derek (his surname cannot be used) lives in a children's

home in Harrogate, North

Yorkshire and is the first

youngster to appear on a Doctor

Barnardo's video asking for

Yesterday he was with other children at the opening of a new "adoption shop" in Bradford the first of its kind in the North

where propective parents in-

cluding singles can call in and

A Barnardo's spokeswoman said: "We made the video so

that people can come and sit?

with a drink and see the

children we are trying to place."

A farmer accused of attempting to murder his wife Margaret

on April 9 was further re-manded in custody yesterday by Yate magistrates, near Bristol

Graham Backhouse, aged 43, of Widden Hill Farm, Horton.

Murder charge

new mother and father.

parents.

look for a child.

remand

£10m Mousetrap The present Government is much more likely than Mrs
Margaret Thatchers first
Administration to curb the
policy of giving farmers expensive production incentives,
Mr Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland-with-Bostive mid vectorder Box office takings for the world's longest-running play. The Mousetrap, have exceeded

10m. Last night's performance of Agatha Christie's play at St Martin's Theatre was the 13,112th in the West End since it opened on November 25, 1952.

moving rather rapidly, I be-lieve", he said at a press conference about his latest Death report He proposed a system in which farmers produced less, damaged the countryside, less, and imported far fewer feeds, chemicals, and machines. He refused to say why he thought

Prosecutions is to receive a report into the death of Michael Wellard, aged 16, at Margate after he touched a seafront railing that had been wired to the electricity mains, Kent police said yesterday.

that his opposition to heavy EEC subsidies had gained greater support in the Cabinet since the Conservative election victory last year. He criticized the policy of Mr Peter Walker who was Minister of Agriculture from 1979 to 1983. Peter Walker was going up and down the country telling farmers to

subsadies to agriculture has inflated land values and di-verted huge investment fonds away from industry and into

He said that the whole system of farming is beholden to imports of inputs – chemicals, fertilizers, and feed - in a way that between 1939 and 1945, it. was not. Mr Body added: "Our farming would come to a standstill in two

The Director of Public

Transplant child

Richard Stone, Aged nine months, from Rampisham, Dorset, was doing well yesterday after becoming Britain's youngest kidney transplant patient in a two-hour operation

Mail halted

The movement of mail through Peterborough, the main postal distribution centre for East Anglia, was halted yester-day by a 24-hour strike by 800 workers in support of a national pay ciaim.

Not at home

A letter to a Mr Oaklands of Mill Lane. Teignmouth, advis-ing him that a gas board engineer would call to fit a new meter, was returned by the postoffice marked "house not built"
yet".

Pressure on Lewisham to bring in illegal budget By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

to promise to copy the "Liver-pool option" and introduce an unbalanced budget next spring, when the new rate-capping law will be in force.

The party's left wing recently voted out of office the moderates who had kept precarious control of the Labour group of councillors since the 1982 elections. The new leader, Mr Ron Stockbridge, is an avowed supporter of the ultra-left Briefing. The latest edition of that periodical quotes Mr Stockbridge as believing that confrontation with the Government is the contents.

ment is "inevitable." He says: "If this Tory Government was faced with four or five authorities plus Liverpool saying that they are not prepared to raise rates of cut services, then I'm confident the Government would be put in a position which would expose hem as the oppressor."

The Labour majority on Mr Stockbridge is the first Lewisham council in south east London is under intense pressure from the local Labour Party to promise to copy the "Liverpool option" and introduce an unbalanced budget next spring, when the new rescarging law

A similar apparatus in the London borough of Hackney recently replaced the council's left wing leader. Mr Anthony Kendall, with Miss Hilda Kean. who stands for a platform of refusing to raise rents or rates while refusing also to reduce

A series of meetings has recently been convened by Mr Ted Knight, the leader of Lambeth council, to try to build a coalition of Labour councils in London pledged to "do a

According to the Briefing faction within the London Labour Party, a series of illegal acts by London boroughs would force the Government to impose direct rule, which would provoke a popular uprising.

Popular Rollercoaster

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent BBC Radio 4's experimental "The general reaction is still

(كذا ون الومل

The show started in April for six months. The Thursday morning venture under the chairmanship of Richard Baker may prove the template for the

morning show, Rollercoaster, is rather more against the pro-channel, even if most of those who write to the corporation about it are critical of the early days yet with the experi-ment running until October. We have had a good response but we have not counted the cards (from listeners) yet".

The BBC has carried out

audience research on Thursday introduced. It indicates that rest of the station's weekdays if it is thought to work.

Mr Alan Rogers, head of current affairs and magazine programme, said yesterday: said by how much.

Introduced. It lineacaes magazine audiences are increasing steadily, though the corporation, in keeping with its policy not to programme, said yesterday: said by how much.

It's a policy that's paid off. Our new terminal at Heathrow has been paid for out of our own pocket. Not the taxpayer's.

Not only would we make a profit, but we'd plough

In 1966, we came to a decision.

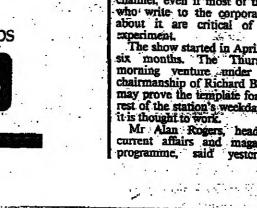
every penny we made back into the business.

What's more, it's on schedule. (No mean feat, when you consider that it's one of Europe's biggest building projects.)

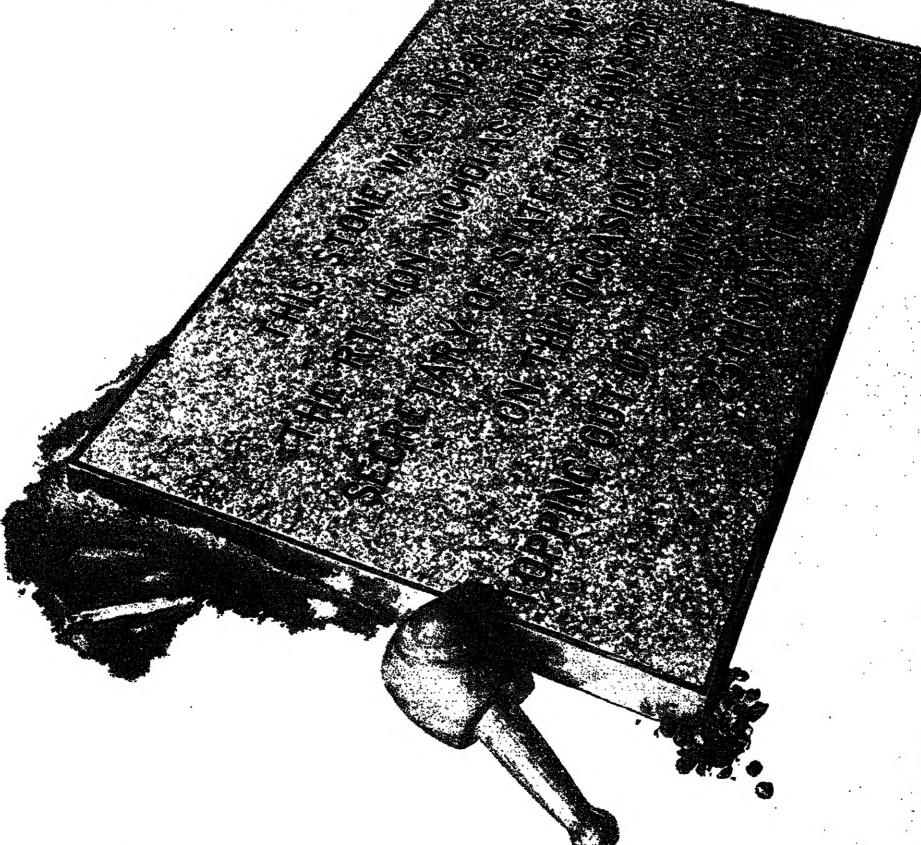
So when the Right Honourable gentleman tops out our new terminal, you can bet your Wellington boots on one thing.
It hasn't cost you a bean.

Airports

THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SYSTEM
HEATHROW-GATWICK-STANSTED-GLASGOW-EDINBURGH-PRESTIVICK-ABERDEEN







form

remand

SINT View

Vicinalia

European elections

VAT spree forecast

Germans get top marks

Too much fruit from the vine

Kinnock and Castle give Tories food for thought

on the world market the price is

"Our indictment of the

Tories is that they have

accelerated price increases by manipulating the green pound

so that the farmer gets an export

subsidy and the housewife has to pay tax on imported food.

in an hour

4.532 lb

13,242 lb 190,200 lb

3,082 lb 81,507 98,858

The Conservative Party said

it as we used to do."

RATE OF FOOD DESTRUCTION IN EEC IN 1982-83

Rate of

in a year

21.7m 39.7m lb

116m lb.

1,666m lb 27m lb

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Labour smear when we said in leader, aided by Mrs Barbara 1979 that they were gong to put Castle, leader of Labour MEPs up VAT from 8 per cent to 12 in Strasbourg, produced a stack of meat and vegetables at their European election press conference in London yesterday to add colour to their claim that the Government is preparing at book, because they are about tothe behest of the EEC, to make raid it."

Smear, reach for your pocketthe most scandalous example was in 1982, when they voted for a 14 per cent increase. extensions to value-added tax which will push food prices even higher.

Not only food would be affected, they asserted, but also children's clothes and shoes and books and newspapers, which are at present also zero-rated. The imposition of 15 per cent. Three pounds of silverside costs £6.35 in the Common Market; VAT on fish and chip takeaway suppers was only the start of a move towards tax harmoniza-£2.40. If we could get it at that price, we would be able to enjoy tion which was being supported by Conservative MEPs

Mrs Castle, who demonstrated behind the food pile how the Englishmans' traditional lunch of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding had been put out of most people's reach, harked backed to the 1979 general

"The Tories said it was just a at the 1979 election that they

Produce

Pears

Cauliflowers

were prepared to freeze the price of surplus products, but British Conservative MEPs per cent. I admit, it was an inaccuracy, because in fact they have time and time again voted for substantial price increases put it up to 15 per cent so, if on what was proposed by the EEC Commission." you hear the words Labour smear, reach for your pocket-

voted for a 14 per cent increase. A joint of beef in most Eventually, the increase was fixed by the Council of Ministers at 9 per cent, but it was an families had been replaced by a pound of mince, she said, holding it out for inspection. excessive increase which had "The tragedy is that it need not be so. Beef in the European Community costs three times led to the creation of the present nge surpluses. Mr Kinnock said the aim of

more than on the world market. Labour MEPs would be to get a Three pounds of silverside costs new system, with incentives for efficient production and protection of consumers, but avoiding surpluses. "I do not think the Common Market could replicate the food-support system we had in the UK before 1973, but there would be a movement in that direction, with arrange-ments to ensure that the small and medium-sized farms were

not disadvantaged."
Mr Kinnock also said the British taxpayer paid more than £1,600m to store surplus food and that subsidies to promote cheap food sales outside the EEC, mainly to the Soviet Union, cost £3,400m last year. The Soviet housewife paid 54p a pound for butter, compared with the £1 the British house-

Mrs Castle then turned to the cauliflowers and fruit on her "stall", and showed a table (carried left) indicating how produce was being destroyed every minute to keep prices Leading article, page 17



Henry Plumb's European campaign (Photograph by Harry Kerr).

Taking stock: Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Banbury cattle market yesterday to support Sir

Where every vote helps fill the party coffers

221 lb

3.170 lb

From Michael Binyon

The real reason, cynics say, why Germany's political parties are doing their best to get voters to the polls for the European parliamentary elections on June 17 is because they need the

State financing of elections means that every vote cast for a party represents money flowing into its depleted coffers. And the indications are there will be a high turn-out in West Germany - to the relief of the party treasurers.

has become almost an ersat: interested in getting Europe reckon with instability within Fatherland, giving the Federal Republic influence and political weight it would still be hesitant to use in isolation.

capitalist club and a militarist block, do not favour withdrawal, but want to send deputies to Strasbourg, where they can begin the "greening" of

Campaign arguments therefore do not turn on the benefits of the Community to Germany. As in many coutries, Europe itself is hardly an issue in this election. Almost everyone is in favour of the European Comport the line taken by Chancel-

moving again. But the election has assumed

the Government' popularity 15 Even the Greens, who have months after the 1983 general denounced the EEC as a election. And the SPD has called on voters to use it as such, giving a clear rebuff to the conservative policies pursued by the Government. For the Opposition the timing of the election could not

be more opportune; Chancellor cent of the electorate - their Kohi's coalition is grappling with the worst outbreak of the country's very high net industrial unrest for many separate image years, has barely recovered from the fiasco of the abortive proposals for an amnesty for those evading taxes on political munity - which for Germany for Helnut Kohl and are equally donations, and now has to political power

the coalition itself caused by the turbulence in the Free demoimportance as a national test of cratic Party (FDP) that follows the announcement by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the party leader, that he resigning before 1937.

For the Free Democrats the election is also of crucial importance. If they do badly and a recent poll said they had the support of only three per present difficulties in defining their policies and projecting a

If they overcome this hurdle they will once again have demonstrated their ability to hang on by their fingertips to

Getting to the bottom of the EEC wine lake

A wine task force to plumb the secrets of the EEC wine lake has been approved by Community agricultural ministers. Its job is to track down the cheating and fraud which has helped to create a wine surplus estimated large enough to fill 16,000 Olympic-size swimming pools and which will cost the Community some £490m this year (£3m more than the

promised British rebate). The ministers agreed that the Community no longer had control of the wine statistics, on which calculations were based. Several countries appeared to

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels be sending in wild under-estimates of expected yields.

Already this year the Commission has discovered the almost certain existence of some six million hectolitres of wine, which were never declared when it was making its original calculations on amount of money needed The task force will investi-

gate new methods of quality control, and try to stop the growing fraudulent practice whereby table grapes and thin quality wines are somehow sold off for Community-aided distil-

Euro-poll reflects British reluctance

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Only 36 per cent of British oters mean to turn out for the European elections on June 14, according to the latest Eurobarometer opinion poll drawn up by the Gallup organization. This compares with the 32.6 per cent who actually turned out in

1979 at the last direct elections. The poll, conducted in March and April, generally shows the British as the most negative about what they prefer to call the Common Market and s other countries prefer to call the European Community,

According to the commentary, analysis shows that the name "European Community" is chosen more often by those favourable to the Community, whereas those who are unfavourable tend to prefer the more restrictive term "Com-

The pollsters believe the predicted British turn-out may prove to be a little low, but they expect to see at least 55 per cent vote in every other country, with an average poll in all ten countries of 64 per cent. The average is bumped slightly higher by the fact that voting is compulsory in Belgium and Luxembourg, but there is no disguising the fact that in other EEC countries the percentage of the electorate meaning to vote is nearly twice as big as in Britain.

Two main reasons appear from the poll. The first is that the British seem to be largely unaware that elections are taking place. Only 10 per cent of those aware through the media of the existence of the Parliament had read anything about the elections - a three times lower figure than the Com-

The second reason appears to be British dissatisfaction with the Community in general and

Parliament in particular. The figures show that 56 per cent of the British believe that their country has not benefited at all from Community membership. This compares with the next most dissatisfied group the Danes at 36 per cent - and a Community average of 30 per

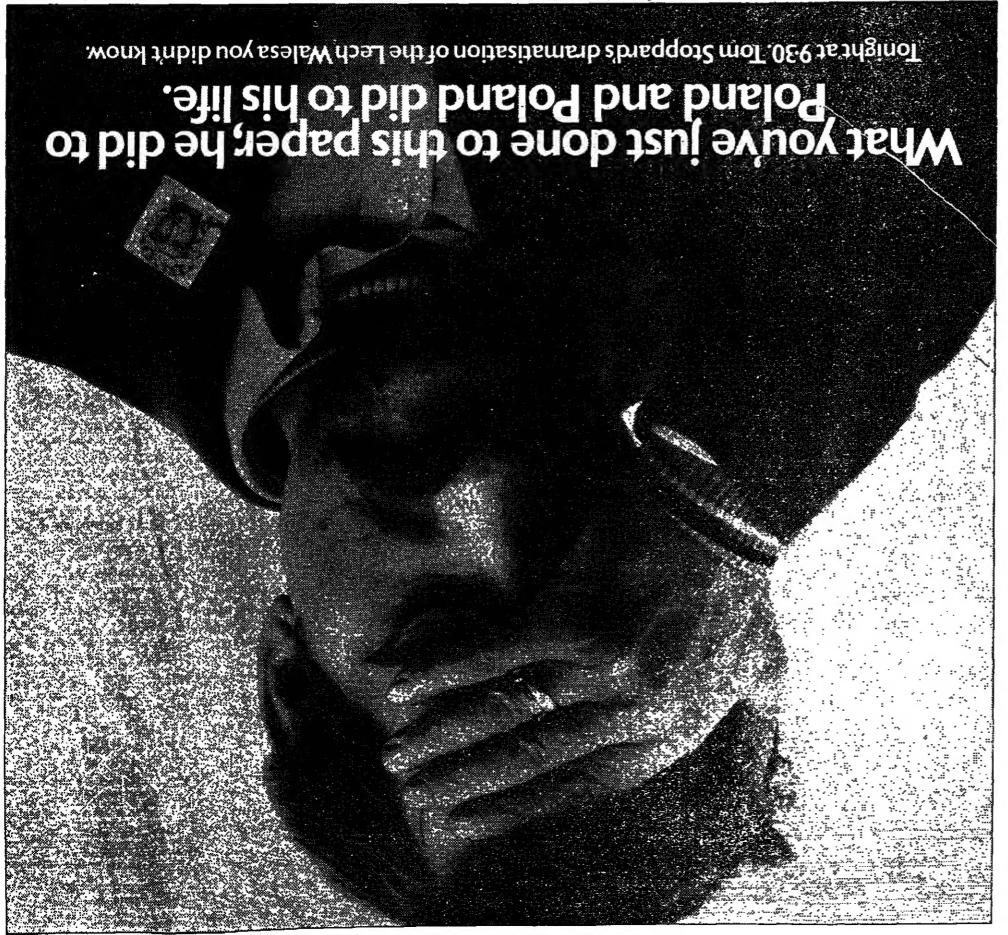
Among those who do accept that Britain has drawn some advantage from membership, there remains a very jaundiced view. Some 53 per cent believe Britain has received less benefit than any other country and only 22 per cent feel it has had equal

treatment.

As far as Parliament is concerned, the British - with the Danes a close second would like to see its very few powers reduced even more. This is no doubt a reflection of the way in which Parliament has voted in recent months to block payment of Britain's budget rebate. At the same time about a third of the British continue to think - as they have since 1977 - that Parliament should have more powers than

These enthusiasts are pre-sumably the same people in Britain who, through thick and thin, have stuck to the idea of greater unification down the years. These now number 17 per cent compared with 14 per cent 10 years ago, while another 45 per cent want some further integration, compared with just 23 per cent then. In every other country - with the exception of France - enthusiasm for united Europe has tailed over the period.

| WHO V | OTES MOST: PERC | ENTAGE TU | RNOUTS | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| betare 197 | rai election 9 Garapuan cilous | European elections 1979 | jest geseral elettice | Estimate Entopial elections 1984 |
| igium | 93.7 (17/12/78) | 91.3 | 94.5 | 90-9 |
| enmark | 68.7 (15/2/77) | 45.8 | 85.4 (10/1/84) | 55 |
| est Germany | 90.7 (3/10/76) | 65.9 | 89.1 (6/3/3) | 67 |
| ance | 82.8 (12/3/78) | 60.7 | 70.4 (14/6/81) | 73 |
| land | 76.3 (16/6/77) | 63.6 | 72.8 (24/11/82) | 55 |
| ily | 89,9 (3/6/79) | 85.5 | 89 (26/6/83) | 76 |
| xembourg | 90.1 (26/5/74) | 88.9 | 88.9 (10/6/79) | 88-9 |
| Mand | 88 (25/5/77) | 5748 | 81 (9/9/82) | 64 |
| itain | 75.1 (3/5/79) | 32.6 | 72.2 (9/6/83) | 36 |
| C Average | 85.4 | 62 | 81.2 | 64 |



5.00 Countdown. The popular panel game which tests your dexterity with words and numbers.

5.30 Everybody Here.

6.00 What a Picture! John Hedgecoe, Professor of Photography at the Royal College of Art, looks at the problems of good Action and Sports photography.

6.30 Post Natal Depression.

7,00 Channel 4 News. How France's angry rich have turned their backs on the established political parties and taken the European Elections into their own hands.

7.50 Comment.

8.00 Pushing the Limits. One of the world's top rock climbers takes on his toughest challenge: ascending a frozen waterfall in Switzerland.

8.30 American Caesar. A biography of General Douglas MacArthur.

9.00 Soap.

9.30 Film on Four: Squaring the Circle. Tom Stoppard's gripping drama about Lech Walesa's personal struggle to establish a free trade union within the strait jacket of Soviet socialism. Bernard Hill plays Solidarity's charismatic leader.

11.25 Lifers. A remarkable series about convicts sentenced to life imprisonment. Tonight's programme focusses on a selfconfessed master-criminal serving two life sentences for the 'Thames Torso Murders'

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

Gulf states failing to muster support for censure of Iran at UN

A diplomatic initiative by flout the warnings against Gulf states to condemn Iran for further attacks. attacks on neutral shipping is failing to generate enough support from the UN Security Council, where a mojority believe that a more even-handed censure is necessary to

avoid inflaming the situation. This lack of enthusiasm is a sciback for members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, who came to the Security Council hoping to send a clear message to Iran and find in a resolution moral justification for collective de- a caucus of non-aligned coun-

which has a special relationship with most of the Gulf Council states, in particular Oman, faces the embarrassing prospect of having to choose between the possibility of prejudicing those ties and acting on its belief that a resolution should condemn both Iran and Iraq for attacks

on shipping. Mr Said Rajaie-Khorasanni, the Iranian representative, told fensive action, should Tehran tries that his Government is

Assad and was recently made

one of his deputies. President Assad is not in good health and

Moscow has said it fears that

Washington could use an appeal

for help from the Arab states to intervene militarily in the Gulf.

Pravda said recently that there

was the "smell of a big new American venture" following

the threat to free navigation in

the Straits of Hormuz and its

candidate Politburo member.

The two men offered continued

Another Briton has been

rrested in Libya, the sixth to be

taken into custody by Clolonel

Gaddafi's police since the start

of last month's siege in St

Iraq also made clear yester-

day that two British expatriates,

who have been held in jail for

up to five years, will not be

released before two Iragis now

The latest prisoner in Libya

was picked up on May 15 in

Representations on his behalf

have been made to the Govern-

ment in Tripoli, together with.

demands for consular access.

But similar requests in respect

of the other five in detention

without trial have been greeted

so far by a stony silence.

Meanwhile. Sir Geoffrey
Howe repeated in the Com-

mons last week Britain's refusal

to do a deal involving five

Benghazi, but confirmation reached the Foreign Office in

in prison in this country.

London only vesterday.

ames's Square.

Gaddafi arrests

sixth Briton

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

ing charges.

terrorist network.

Moscow runs eye over Syrian heir apparent

Arab sources said yesterday ing a role in the region. The that Mr Rifaat Assad, the Kremlin also wanted to take a Syrian Vice-President, had close look at Mr Assad, who is discussed Soviet concern over the brother of President Hafez rising tensions in the Gulf during Moscow talks this week, and that Soviet leaders with voiced support for Syria's it is thought that the attempts to defuse the Iran-Iraq President, who controls the security forces in Damascus,

Vice-President Assad arrived in Moscow on Monday for a "friendly visit". In March Mr Geidar Aliyev, the Politburo member who deals with Middle Eastern affairs, visited Damascus in a vain effort to persuade Syria to reach a rapprochement with Iraq. Mr Aliyev was successful however, in persuading the Syrians to use their influence with Iran in an attempt to end the Gulf fighting.

Moscow recently cemented ties with Baghdad and is supplying arms to Iraq, but none the less claims to want an end to the "senseless conflict" support to Syria, Moscow's main Middle East ally, and

Arab sources said Moscow was interested in reactivating its blamed Israel and the United Middle East policy and regain- States for regional tensions.

Soviet fury

at 'spies'

from West

From Our Own Correspondent

The British Embassy yester-day confirmed that it had had

'exchanges" with the Soviet

authorities over an alleged

incident last month in Lenin-

grad involving Captain John Harvey-Samuel, the British

Navai Attachė. At the same

time American sources in

Harms, the US Consul in

Leningrad, had been assaulted

there last month
The incidents appear to be

part of a Soviet campaign to

encourage vigilance by ordinary citizens against alleged Western

"spies" at a time of East-West

Both Red Star, the armed

forces newspaper, and Moscow Radio reported last Friday on

an alleged increase in Western

espionage in Leningrad. The

reports named Captain Harvey-

Samuel and Lieutenant-Com-

mander Jeffrey Lipscomb. the US Assistant Naval Attaché.

claiming the two men had been

detained on April 24 photo-graphing "industrial instal-

A British Embassy spokesman said yesterday that the

embassy had rejected the Soviet

version of events at the beginning of May. The spokes-man said Captain Harvey-Samuel had not been taking

Last Sunday Mr John Burnett, a First Secretary and head

of security at the British

Embassy, was expelled from

Moscow in retaliation for the expulsion from Britain of a

Senior Soviet diplomat and

Red Star claimed that, when

detained. Lieutenant-Com-mander Lipscomb had "uncere-

moniously declared that his

superiors had instructed him to

check conditions at industrial

enterprises in Leningrad".

KGB agent.

photographs in Leningrad

said Mr Roland

ready to abide by a UN resolution affirming the right of At the same time Britain, freedom of navigtion in the

Gulf, if the Security Council is even-handed in its rebuke. The only firm support that the Gulf states are receiving for their initiative is from the Arab group, which is represented by one member on the Security Council - Egypt.

Except for the main partici-pants, most countries have been cautious in their statements so as not to annoy either side in the Gulf conflict during the council debate, which con-tinued yesterday, Japan and West Germany, considerably dependent on Gulf oil, urged restraint and warned against outside intervention.

Behind these low-key pronouncements lies a respect for Iran's military prowess in the region, and a belief that it does not issue empty warnings when its interests are perceived to be threatened.

If the Gulf Cooperation Council states - Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates - fail to compromise on the resolution, so that it can gain enough support for adoption, it will be the first time the Security Council has behaved in a way that pleases Iran.

ATHENS: Greece does not propose to ban its merchant ships from going to the Gulf although several Greek vessels were hit by Iraqi fire in recent months.

implications for Western oil Mr George Katsifaras, the Minister of Merchant Marine, said a ban would have created On Tuesday Vice-President Assad met Mr Nikolai Tikho-"undesirable and dangerous complications for international nov, the Prime Minister, and Boris Ponomaryov, a

sca transport."
He added, however, that crew members of Greek-flag vessels headed for the Gulf area were entitled to break their contract with impunity if they did not

Libyans, who are in prison in Britain awaiting trial on bomb-

The two expatriates in Iraq are Mr John Smith, a business-

man who was sentenced to 20

years in 1979 on a charge of

bribing officials - who were

subsequently executed - and a Mr Haggar, aged 67, who was jailed for a similar period in

1981 for allegedly being in contact with an anti-Iraqi

Britain has repeatedly

representations on their behalf

But it is Mr Ramadan himself who has now made

clear his Government's official

rejection of this plea through an

interview in a Kuwaiti weekly

The Iraqis in prison in

Britain, to whom he refers, were

jailed several years ago in connexion with the assassi-nation in London of Mr Abdel

Razzak al-Nayef, former Iraqi

newspaper Al-Majalis.

Prime Minister.



The arms race between the superpowers is likely to result in the biggest build-up of nuclear stockpiles since such weapons were first developed in

jack bomber and at least three new types of cruise missile. The report puts the present

number of United States nuclear warheads at 10,729, including 1.500 deployed during the past two years.
Although the Soviet Union has only 8,087, theirs tend to be

Britain, for instance, is not Polaris, but has bought 69 more M109 nuclear-capable



the 1940s, it is claimed today.
A report by the University of
Bradford's School of Peace
Studies says that the most noticeable increase should be in long-range or strategic systems, with the United States and Soviet Union doubling the size of their arsenals between 1982 and the early 1990s.

New American weapons on the way are the MX land-based missile, the submarine-laun-ched Trident 2, the B1 and Stealth bombers and at least 6,000 nuclear cruise missiles.

Those being produced by the Russians are the SSX24 and SSNX25 missiles, the Black-

larger and more destructive.

One of the "more disturbing" developments is the way in which Britain, France and China seem to be expanding their arsenals.

only buying the Trident 2 from the United States to replace howitzers from the United States in the past two years,



Royal visit: President Carstens of West Germany (centre) and his wife, Veronica (left), welcoming King Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia to Bonn.

relaxation of the United

Mrs Thatcher's Finchley con-

Storm over Botha visit

Huddleston is invited to No 10

Bishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, was invited to meet Mrs Thatcher last night to discuss the visit by Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, on Saturday.

It is the first time in the movement's 25-year history that a representative has been invited to Downing Street and indicates that Mrs Thatcher is anxious to demonstrate the spokesman said: There will be stituency. strength of her opposition to apartheid.

Earlier, at a press conference. will be entirely on his own." the bishop said there was plenty of room for talks in the resolution of the conflict in South Africa, "but it must be talks between the South African Government and the leaders of the African people, Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu, who are now in prison. Any other kind of talk is just talk."

The Anti-Aparthied Movement is planning a protest march in London on Saturday.

Mr Robert Hughes, Labour South Africa and Portugal's MP for Aberdeen North and diplomatic help in bringing Anti-Apartheid Movement, said about a pact between Pretoria from Hyde Park Corner to yesterday that Mr Botha would and Maputo earlier this year.

Jubilee Gardens, on the South be seeking support for "so-Bank, but it is unlikely to be called constitutional reforms" heard or seen by Mr Botha.

He is expected to arrive at Nations arms enbargo on South Heathrow in a private jet from Africa, support for the relax-Zurich at 10.45 am and will be ation of UN resolutions on flown by helicopter to lunch at Chequers. There will be a brief photo call after lunch before he returns to the airport at about 2.30. He is unlikely to be in Britain more than five hours.

Yesterday a Downing Street no joint statement. If Mr Botha decides to make a statement, it

returns to Heathrow he will read a statement to the press. but that there will be limited opportunity to ask questions. He is not due in West Germany, the next stop on his European tour, until Tuesday and it is not clear where he will be until then.

Namibia, and more sporting links with South Africa He said tens of thousands would come to the protest on Saturday, which will be pre-ceded by a demonstration in

. LISBON: Mr Botha met his Portuguese counterpart, Dr Mario Soares, for more talks vesterday on relations with Angola and Mozambique It is understood that when he

Of Lisbon's morning newspapers, only the Communist O Diario criticized the visit, under the headlines "Soares to strengthen relations with racialists". Other newspapers highlighted Mr Botha's statements praising the Portuguese community in

Students stage sit-in to back school boycotts From Ray Kennedy

More than 1.000 students both black and white, staged a mass sit-in and protest march at the English-language University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg yesterday against inequalities between White and black school education.

The demonstrations was part of a national day of protest called by student organizations in support of boycotts at schools, colleges and universities throughout the country, Outside the Great Hall at Witwatersrand. Miss Kate Phillip, the president of the National Union of South African Students, declared: "We must oppose detentions, bannings and the gutter education system and strive for change, as t is the only way to bring peace to this country. The day of protest was deliberately set for yesterday, the eve of the Republic Day holiday, the twenty-third anniversary of South Africa's break with the

of anti-Arab bomb plot From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv Two Israeli Army officers zation. A friend had informed His counsel, Mr Yakov Rubin, said his client had not known the doorway had been booby-trapped and had thought the car itself had been mined. confessed in the Jerusalem him of the bomb plot and asked him to alert the second accused district court yesterday that they had known of a Jewish to caution a sapper who might terrorist plot to booby-trap a car

accompanied him to the scene

and was at his side when the

Jaruzelski sacks

two ministers

Warsaw - Poland's Minister

for Engineering Industry, Mr Edward Lukasz, whose depart-ment has come under official

fire for low exports to the West,

Ciosek, minister for Labour, wages and Social Services.

eventually a local practitioner-summoned by the mother, decided that the school boy had

serious internal injuries and

should be in hospital. After an operation on May 14, he died. 3 Although the charges against

the six men allege manslaughter

and (on the part of the doctors) criminal neglect rather than murder, Solidarity sympathisers

view the trial as an important

symbolic event in which police powers will be subjected to

public scrutiny for the first time

since martial law was declared in the winter of 1981.

The case has been accompanied by mysterious. events. When Mrs Sadowska's lawyer, Mr Maciej Bednerkie-

wicz, prosed deeply into the events surrounding the death of her son, he suddenly found himself under arrest, charged

among other things with giving

assistance to a deserter from the

the Zomo riot police. He has

denied the charges but can no

longer act as a defence counsel for Mrs Sadowska.

a cover-up, he was immediately

summoned to the Interior Ministry and notified of charges

of anti-state slander. Class-mates of przemyk were thoroughly questioned by the

security police and at least one potential witness from the

school was kidnapped for a

The two policemen, even after being identified by the

schoolfriends of Przemyk, were

allowed to continue working at

Fossette District tried to loot

When another lawyer alleged

bomb went off.

Israeli officers admit they knew

belonging to a West Bank Arab mayor and had not tried to

The bomb at the garage doorway of the home of Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of El Bireh went off, blinding an Israeli sapper. not supported the conspiracy. The accused appeared in

Police and doctors in the dark

Solidarity hopes trial will

spotlight abuses

court for a hearing of the state's request to extend their detention order until the end of the proceedings, Judge Shlomo Wiener reserved his decision until next week and the officers remained in custody. The ban on publishing their names was also extended.

Dr Ori-Stendel, defending the more senior officer, told the judge that his client had not belonged to the terrorist organi-

An epic trial, charged with

the turbulent political emotions

that have dogged Poland since the banning of Solidarity, begins

today in the dour, squat building of the Warsaw court-

house. Two policemen, two ambulancemen and two doctors

are accused of causing the death

of Grzegorz Przemyk, a 19-year-

old student who in the past year

has become a martyr for the opposition to General Jaruzels-

The Solidarity opposition

and its sympathisers have never

been in any doubt that the boy

was killed as the direct result to

a beating by the police and two ambulancemen. In various open letters and appeals to General Jaruzelski, they have claimed that there has been a

cover-up and that the state

prosecutor has been trying to dodge his responsibility.

The authorities, who have

taken a year to prepare the case.

deny these charges and have let it be known that the trial, with

more 70 witnesses, will be open

and Solidarity activist Barbara Sadowska, was celebrating the

end of his school leaving examinations on May 12 last year. Riding piggy back with one of his classmates in

Warsaw's Castle Squarc. he was

stopped by police and asked for

his documents. There was a

scuffle and he was taken to a

police station. According to

some witnesses in the prelimi-

nary testimony, Przemyk was

beaten there. According to the authorities, "Przemyk was ag-gressive and behaved strange-

An emergency ambulance was called and the attendants

had to use force to restrain him.

At the ambulance station he

was examined by a psychiatrist

who said he could find no

bodily injuries and directed him

Mrs Sadowska arrived and

argued against this decision He

was taken home, but his

condition deteriorated and

Port-au-Prince (AFP)

Demonstrators clashed with

to a psychiatric clinic.

Przemyk, the son of the poet

to foreign observers.

prevent it.

be coming to the mayor's home. The defence lawyer said his He said he had cautioned the client passed on the request, but sapper to take care, and the fact had not reported it to superiors. that he stood next to the sapper He went on to explain that the in the doorway proved that he had not not expected an accused lived in the West Bank settlement of Shiloh and would explosion. have been ostracized if he had

The higher-ranking officer, through Dr Stendel, denied the prosecution charge that he supplied the plotters with intelligence of the addresses. Secondly, reporting to superiors would have involved disclosing his source, an old friend. The sapper, Suleiman Hirbacars and movements of their intended victims. He said his was summoned after the cars of the mayors of Nablus client may have inadvertently and Ramallah exploded simulprovided information in untaneously. He was ordered to inspect the car of the Mayor of planned meetings which the terrorists used. El Birch. The second accused

The terrorist plot was sharply demonsted. Dog President

Gelli takes P2 inquiry by surprise

Signor Licio Gelli, fugitive head of the banned P2 Masonic lodge, has surprised the Italian Padiament's commission of inquiry into its activities by sending from his hiding place, a signed 24-page memorandum defending its record. The memorandum was han-

has been dismissed (Reuter reports). So has Mr Stanislaw ded on Tuesday evening to Signora Tina Anselmi, chair-man of the commission by a fawyer representing Signor Gel-li, who escaped list August from a Swiss prison and is believed to Recent wage settlements have been criticized as inidermining government efforts to cut inflation.

be in South America.
The commission, which has been sitting for more than two-years and is due to wind up this sommer, was recently at the centre of political controversy, because a draft report by Signora Anselmi, a Christian Democrat Deputy suggested that a list found of more than 900 alleged members, many prominent in public life, was substantially authentic.

In his memorandum Signor Gelli said the list, besides members contained also the names of sympathizers and of my frineds". . .

Ethiopians protest at delays in food aid

Sheffield

the China

show

Peking (AP) - The 15th round of detailed talks between

Britain and China on the future

The talks were expected to

touch on sensitive issues such as whether China will send

troops to Hong Kong when it recovers sovereignty, but sub-jects were light during a five-

minute press call.

The Division Two English league club, Sheffield United, was to play an exhibition game at the Workers Stadium in Poline letter in the day and the

Peking later in the day and the British Ambassador, Sir Richard Evans explained that the steel town of Sheffield has

two soccer teams: United and Wednesday.

The latter's unusual name, he suggested amid great laugh-ter, might be translated as "Anshan Libaisan." Anshan is

China's major steel-producing city and "Libaisan" means

Wednesday.

The two-day 15th round comes during the second phase of talks that began after Mrs.

Thatcher's visit to Peking in September 1982. A newcomer.

at the table was the recently arrived British head of chan-

cery in Peking, Mr Peter

Thomson.
Last Friday's remark by
China's senior leader, Mr Deng
Xiaoping, that China will
station troops in Hong Kong
after 1997 sent a shudder
through the colony's stock
market.

steals

Geneva - No food shipments have arrived at Ethiopian ports since the end of March and "food is increasingly being used by some countries as a political of Hong Kong after 1997 began here yesterday with a chatabout football. by some continues as a pointent instrument. Mr Dawit Woelde Georgis, said yesterday. He is here for talks with relief agencies (Alan McGregor

> Only 8,000 tonnes of relief wheat now remain - sufficient for about a month on the basis of 500 grammes daily per person among the hardest hit of the 5.2 million in the five drought-stricken provinces of Tigre, Wolle, Gondar, Eritrea and Sidamo.

The response to an appeal two months ago had so far been unsatisfactory. Also, 40 per cent of the 400 distribution lorries were immobilized because of tack of spares. (A UN official here said 30,000 tonnes of wheat from the world food programme was due to arrive next month but some of it might be delayed.)

Britons cleared of drugs charge

Copenhagen (AP) - Two Britons were acquitted here of smuggling 1871b of hashish into Denmark and hiding it in the basement of the Canadian Ambassador's residence.

Declan James Byrne, aged 35, and Anthony Kelvin Dowell, aged 28, both of Birmingham, aged 26, both of Birmingham, were arrested along with the ambassador's maid. Lene Frandson, aged 36, who has already been jailed for two and a half years.

Adulterer to die

Khartum (AFP) - A man has been sentended to death by hanging and a woman to 100 lashes for adultery which resulted in her pregnancy.

Dulles blamed



The late Allen Dulles (above). once head of the CIA, arranged the escape from justice of the Nazi war criminal Walter Rauff. Mr John Loftus a former Justice Department investi-gator, claimed in Boston. He said it happened when Mr Dulles worked for the wartime OSS, the CIA's predecessor. Ranff died in Chile (wo weeks

Villages at risk

Ankara (Reuter) - eight villages were evacuated when flooding threatened to engulf homes after a sluice gate burst in a dam near Adana, in southeast Turkey. The dam poured out 1.000 cubic metres per second through the damaged

Major arrested Major Robin Lee, aged 44. of the Royal Army Ordanance Corps, who disappeared after failing to report to his unit at Dulmen, West Germany, 17 days ago, is back in Germany in military custody following his arrest in Britain last Friday.

Brazil epidemic

Salvador de Bahia, Brazil (AFP) – An epidemic of gastro-enteritis has killed 812 children in the northern state of Bahia since January 1. Each year 200,000 Brazilians die of the disease.

Hostage freed

Salerno (AP) - Signor Pietro Fenotti, 71-year-old steel indus-trialist kidnapped near his home in northern Italy on March 5, was freed yesterday here. Police were not sure how

Manila gets Kirkpatrick seal of approval

From Keith Dalton, Manila

mentary election in which the opposition scored impressive gains was a sign of the "continued perfection" of democracy in the country, birs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, said yesterday.

When you've got elections that provide choice and a high turn-out with an opportunity for active citizens' participation, then you are on a very good path and I wish you God speed," Mrs Kirkpatrick told applauding members Manila's Rotary Club.

"In that continued perfection of your democracy... I wish

you good luck."

You good luck."

Mrs Kirkpatrick, who is on a

two-day visit to the Philippines,
is the highest-ranking United States official to comment on the outcome of the national election, the first to be held since the 1981 lifting of martial

Her comments came soon after a 90-minute meeting with President Marcos. Earlier, she

The Philippines recent parlia- Jaime Sin. a frequent critic of the Government, and the acting Foreign Minister, Manuel Collantes.

Officials travelling with Mrs Kirkpatrick said she would also meet members of the opposition who so far have captured 62 of the 183 elective seats in the National Assembly, as well as opposition leaders who boycotted the election.

Mrs Kirkpatrick refused to comment when asked whether the opposition's electoral success was nullified by President Marcos's continued exercise of his decree-making powers.

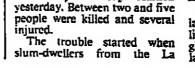
"I do not know the Philippines constitution and I would not dream of commenting on it." she said.

She was asked how the Reagan Administration would respond if the Filipino people voted in a referendum to dismantle America's two largest military bases, Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

Washington would respect any decision made through met with the outspoken Roman constitutional means by Catholic primate, Cardinal Filipino people, she said. constitutional means by the

474





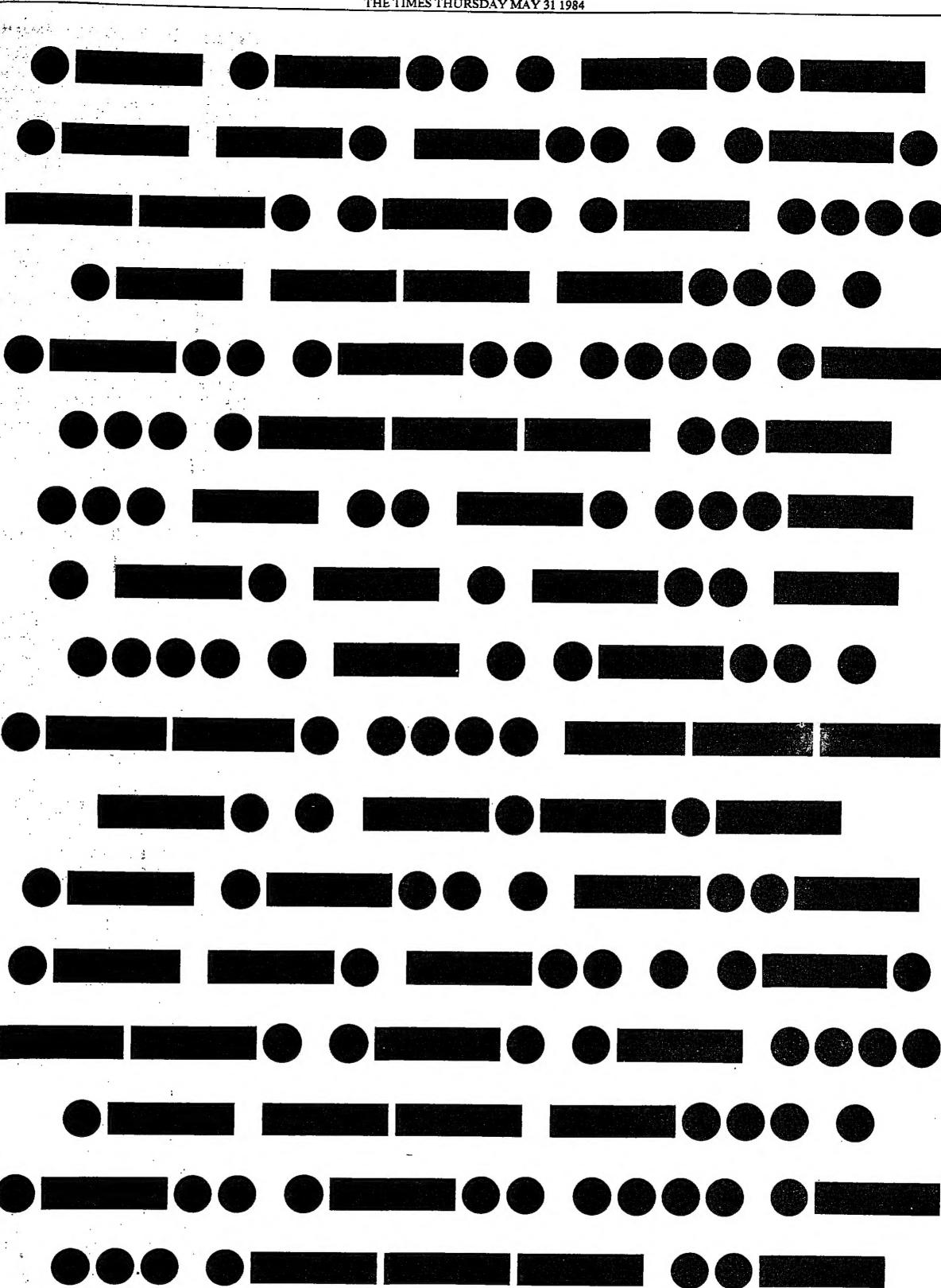
food stocks at a depot run by Care, the American humani-Haitian troops at the north Care, the American coast city of Cap Haitien tarian organization.

More die in Haiti unrest

number of hours.

A radio statement claimed last night the President Duvalier had ordered the food to be given to residents in return for labour on public works projects.

ه المن الممل



In 1876, unable to foresee the coming invention of the telephone, thousands of people wasted a lot of time learning Morse code.

German engineering strike took a sharp turn for the worse yesterday after the breakdown of renewed talks hetween the metalworkers' union and the employers on Tuesday evening. Employers responded yesterday morning with widespread lockouts in

The employers had offered to cut the working week for shift for almost 20 years. and night workers from 40 to 38 hours, but this was swiftly rejected by IG Metall, the engineering union, as it would affect only about 14 per cent of the workforce. The union was adamant that the employers should make a general five-hour cut in the working week.

The swift breakdown of talks further embittered the atmos-phere, and yesterday 17 industrial unions affiliated to the German Trades Union Federation called on their members in Hesse to stage sympathy strikes in solidarity with the locked out metalworkers. IG Metall has already appealed to an industrial court to declare lock-outs illegal as they violate the constitution of the Hesse Laud, and a Frankfurt court began hearing the complaint yester-

day.
The Volkswagen car company has sent 100,000 employees on a compulsory one-week holiday because of a shortage of components, and by yesterday Ford was the only car firm still

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Irish priest denies role in murder of mayor

Bacolod. Phillippines (Reuter, AFP) - Father Niall O'Brien, the Irish priest accused of taking part in the killing of a mayor and four other people in the central Philippines, told a court yesterday that he was in Manila for several days before and after the murder.

He said he had been a friend of Pablo Sola. mayor of the town of Kabankalan near here.

Father O'Brien. Father Brian Gore, an Australian, and six church workers have denied murdering the mayor and his four aides on March 10, 1982. A Filipino priest has already been acquitted. Father O'Brien told Judge Emilio Legaspi that he went to Manila on February 8. 1982 and returned to his church on March 22 after attending a convention and

Asked whether it would have been possible for him to have gone back to Bacolod on the night of March 10, he said; "If I had a private jet or borrowed a helicopter... but, even, then, I could not do it." A German priest testified that he had had dinner in Manila with Father O'Brien on the night of March

The Irish priest's former cook carlier said his employer was present during the ambush and gave him 1,000 pesos (£50) as "reward for his participation".



East meets West: Mme Edith Cresson, the French Minister for External Trade, welcomes Mr Zhao at Orly airport.

Sun shines on Zhao's visit to Paris

Prime Minister. Mr Zhao Ziyang, met President Muter-rand in Paris vesterday at the start of a six-nation West European tour that will take him to Belgium. Scandinavia and Italy.

Mr Zhao, who will spend five days in France, arrived in bright sunshine at the Elysee Palace where a guard of honour lined

wide range of international problems including East-West relations. France and China share a desire to maintain a distance from the two super-

The left-wing newspaper Le Maiin commented: "Zhao has

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the steps. M Mitterrand greeted come to show that China has a him warmly
Mr Zhao was expected to
discuss with M Mitterrand a
wide range of international

The main purpose of Mr Zhao's 18-day tour is to boost trade and cooperation and French commentators said he was likely to discuss China's desire to deal with a strong. united European Community.

Aborigines contaminated in British nuclear tests

Secrets Act.

Some Aborgines were con- a result of his work on the Aborigines exposed to radiation taminated by the British atomic British atomic test programmes he was referring to those esis in South Australia, the Federal Government has admit-

Senator Peter Walsh, the Minister for Resources and Energy, said that a full inquiry might be necessary. It had been verified that at least four aborigines had been exposed to radiation hazards from the nuclear tests, and more may have received dangerous doses.

The admission by Canberra follows repeated reports to the Austrana. Aborignes were exposed to radiation, and the disclosure by authorities. The High Commission said that this included mission said that the included of four Aborigines after what had been described as "minor trials" at the Maralinga test site

in 1963.

Mr Burke's revelation was made only days before he died department said later that when of cancer, which he claimed was 'the Senator spoke of the four not known."

he was referring to those mentioning in the report of the He had not spoken out before. Australian Ionizing Radiation because he believed that he was Advisory Council on the British still bound by the Official

tests, published last year. However, the senator said that there were also written The British High Commission in Canberra made it reports by a native patrol officer clear on Tuesday that people near Maratings at the time of who took part in the British the tests, which said that nuclear tests at Maralinga and "natives have been living well elsewhere in Australia in the inside the Maralinga prohibited 1950s and 1960s "and who have zone continuously from before information concerning their the establishment of the atomic individual self are entirely free

weapons testing grounds".
Mr. Walsh added: possibility that other Aborigines were in the area at some time between 1953 and 1957 has always existed.

There is. I believe, one verified report that Aborigines were contaminated. Whether they were actually in the area at the time an atomic took place is

New victims of Zia's drive to Islamic fundamentalism

Mr Walsh's admission was

contained in an answer to a

Opposition defy political ban

or Restoration of Democracy (MRD), which met in Peshwawar on Monday re-jected General Zia's election plan and demanded that polls should be held strictly under the suspended constitution of 1973 (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The military government in the North West Frontier province has banned the entry of 14 MRD leaders.

Ahmedi sect facing purge in Pakistan From Our Own Currespondent, Karachi

Reinforcing its appeal to Muslim fundamentalists, the martial law regime of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is bearing down hard on a little summoned to prayer known Muslim sect known as

Ghulam Ahmed. They have been banned from calling themselves Muslims, from calling their religion Islam, from using the word masjid or mosque to describe their place of worship, and from using various other Muslim words to describe their prayers and practices.

These bans are enforced under an ordinance which

If you've got £100 that can wait 7 days it deserves superlative treatment. threatens them with imprisonment for up to three years and an unlimited fine.

The Muslim mullabs and maulvis in Islamic Pakistan are now encouraged to call for further restrictions on the sect, and the Government has begun compiling a list of Ahmedis in senior government positions. Both the Ahmedis and their tormentors believe that this canonly be preliminary to a

widespread purge.
The Ahmedis, who are also known as Quaddianis after the birthplace of the founder, now in Indian Punjab, believe him to be another - though lesser prophet of Islam, also to be the Christ, and avatar of the Hindus' Restaura of the Hindus of th second incomation of Jesus

They worship Allah in much the same way as regular Muslims, with prayers five The Ahmedis are being Ahmedis after its founder Mirza

careful to keep a low profile at present, fearful that drawing attention to themselves by protests or objections could bring down even worse action

Now that they have been compelled to register as non-Muslims they could face the religious punishment awaits converts away from Islam: they could be stoned to

At the Qaddiani mosque, where the call to prayers is done mezzo voce in a busy commercial section of Karachi, the gates are bolted and barred and guarded by two tall young volunteers from the com-munity. Volunteers over 40 do different work clerical, or supervisory, but the under-forties provide some measure of security against the rage of the righteous.

The volunteers, who were anxious not to be identified, spoke fearfully of the general agitation against our organization", and complained that it was not the business of a government to decide who is a

Punjab attacks kill 10

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

As Kashinia seturned to shot dead in the Amritsar normal after a space of protest demonstrations against the riots in Bombay and Bhiwandi, a wave of terrorist attacks in was murdered in Patiala; and a

Punjab claimed 10 lives in the shopkeeper was whacked to past 24 hours. death with swords and another Five people sactuding two seriously injured in the town of border security solicemen, were Tarantaran.

Wafd chief insists poll was rigged

The results of Egypt's parlia-mentary elections have not surprisingly, drawn fire from all the opposition leaders. The official returns form Sunday's voting, announced by Mi Heeren Abu Basha the Ministry Hassan Abu Basha, the Minister of the Interior, gave President Mubarak's National

President Mubarak's National Democratic Party 391 of the 448 seats in the new Partament, which will assemble on June 23.

The only other party to get the 8 per cent of the vote required by the electoral law to qualify for seats in Partiament was the New Wafd, which finished with 57.

This did not appear

This did not appear to console The New Wafd leader, Mr. Fuad Seragaddin, who denounced the elections as a farce, and repeated charges that the National Democrats had rigged them. His accusations



poll results.

were echoed by the other three opposition party leaders who failed to get the necessary 8 per

Since the elections all the opposition groups have charged that NDP partisans stormed some polling stations. ejected voters and stuffed ballot boxes. The Interior Minister said on Tuesday that such accusations "conflicted completely with reality and were meant to cast doubts on were meant to cast doubts on the soundness of the election".

Señor Carmen Salanueva, The director-General of the commission, hastened to point

offer any alternative to the theory that bad oil was the

Cooking oil victims besiege González From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Scores of victims of Spain's began to diminish some time mysterious "toxic syndrome" before Spaniards were warned to be wary of unsafe cooking oil. of Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, yesterday to shout out their demand for fresh research into the deadly disease which the authorities blame on adulterated cooking offer any alternative to the

Doubts were cast on the cooking oil theory last week. when a scientific research report, prepared for the National Commission for the Toxic Syndrome, was leaked to

The report claimed that not everyone who fell ill with the disease had, in fact, consumed the adulterated oil and not everyone who actually did got sick. It also asserted that the

About 50 people suffering from the wasting disease staged a sit-in on Tuesday morning at the Roman Catholic archbishop's residence here, to seek support for their campaign for further research into the ailment's causes. Representaives of the group

cause.

said that, if the recent report was incomplet, then the comnumber of cases of the illness mission is responsible for this,

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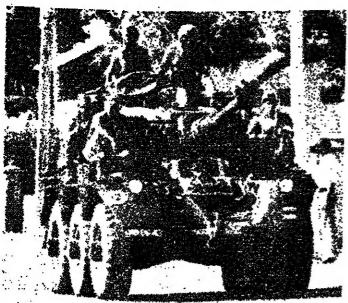
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This is 1984, and if you're busy learning this, you're making exactly the same mistake.





Arms and the man: Soldiers patrol the streets of Jaffna (left) and President Jayewardene (right)

Innocent victims are caught in Colombo-Tamil crossfire

In the first of two articles from Sri Lanka, Michael Hamlyn, South Asia correspondent, explains why the Tamils of the north see the Army as an alien

force of oppression.

Mr Sinniah Ponnampalam, aged 62, a retired clerk from the Attorney-General's department, stood at the gate of his sister's compound in Wyman Road. Jaffna, one day last month. Like 99 per cent of the inhabitants of this northern town, he is a Tamil, and though majority here, the Tamils are in a considerable minority in the island as a whole.

Two soldiers stood at the end of Wyman Road. Like 99 per cent of the Sri Lankan armed forces, they were Sinhalese. They were nervous, as well they might be, because Tamil ex-tremists had been throwing bombs or shooting at fellowsoldiers.

'Jaffna is a war zone, a diplomat said

The two shot Mr Ponnampalam, It was 11.15am. His sister and daughter had to wait an hour for transport to take him to hospital, where he died at 1.10pm, Mr Ponnampalam was not a guerrilla. He was not even breaking a curfew, which would not begin until noon. Although an official version of his killing said the shots were fired at 2.30, which would have put it in curiew time, he had already seen dead for more than an nour by then.

Mr Ponnampalam was simnorthern population. "Jaffna", citizens' committee in Jaffna.

ard A, Balfs. MEP (member of the becaliss Group)

J Bhabias
Jonatha Bloch
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Sarah Graham-Brown (Middle East Magazine)
S. A. Grant (North End Practice)

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d Hoadley (Southampton Anti-Apartheic Group)
Harriet Harman, MP
Dr Barri Hindess
Smiton Hughes MP
Heinz Herter
David Hastam (Alliance of Radical Methodists/ELTSA)
J. Headlifen (North End Practice)
Sarah Hayward

Overseas Development and Co-operation I chlosbop Trevor Huddleston CR (President

Anti-Apartheid Movementi Nadia Hijah (Middle East Magazine)

a Sri Lankan diplomat said. "is

Mr Tharmalingam Pararajasingham, a grocer with a store in Hospital Road - he is also a Tamil - was cycling home the next day, again just before curfew. His brother was with him as he approached the railway crossing.

"I saw the person who was going in a bicycle ahead of me being shot by some army personnel who were hiding behind an Asoka tree", he said later in a letter of complaint to the police. He and his brother dismounted. "At that moment. heard two other shots and I noticed two other cyclists, who came behind, falling down." The brothers were tucked for a little time into a culvert. They heard a shot and, when they got out, there were four bodies lying at the roadside.

"The Army," said Dr B. Deogopulic, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Jaffna. a Tamil another victim of the state and Mr Pararajasingham are ankan Government and its pressure from a Tamil-run

people to come forward and be named in complaints against the military is marked

amply confirm the fact that the town is a war zone. It will also show that the aggression does burnt and covered with rubble.

When they got out, there were four bodies in the road

The Tamils turned on their oppressors. They attacked the Buddhist temple and the Sinhalese school. Tamils are mostly Hindu or Christian; the Sinhalese are mainly Buddhist.

The Government moved like his flock, "is behaving like a swiftly to avoid a reaction foreign army occupying a against Tamils in the south and conquered territory. The west of the island republic, names of and incidents sur- President Jayewardene has rounding Mr Ponnampalam expressed concern at the accusations against the armed forces hostilities between the Sn made public only because of and is searching for ways to Tomorrow: Security policy

A walk down Hospital Road in the centre of Jaffna will

not come only from one side. Gaunt, blackened shops peer sightlessly on to the street. A bell-shaped dagoba broken like an egg, the statue of Buddha The Church of Our Lady of Refuge has four shell holes punched into its apse. The remains of a lorry, burnt and rusted, lie outside the churchyard. A Sinhalese school next door in uninhabitable.

Tamil extremists blew up an army lorry at the end of the road on April 9, and the Army went berserk. They burnt every ear in the street - 23, according to the citizens' committee - and motor-scooters, too. They burnt houses and shops

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AN APPEAL TO

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* taken its war against the Namibian people

into neighbouring sovereign states, including

* wilfully obstructed United Nations Resol-

ution 435, the internationally-accepted plan

for free and fair elections leading to Namibian

independence. (Guardian 5 May 1984)

Minister, P. W. Botha.

been achieved?

ation movement

independence.

David Harnes (Vice-Chair.
Battersea SDP)
tions of Harehills and Chapel Town.

School James (Wages for Housework Campaign)

Namibia

Since 1977 South Africa has:

Mugabe on way to one-party state

From Stephen Taylor

After years of talk the Zimbabwe Government is get-ting down in earnest to join Africa's fraternity of one-party states. The outcome is not in doubt, only the timing and the

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, has indicated that his Zanu(PF) party will contest the election due to be held by February on a platform seeking to outlaw opposition parties, which are already

cowed or in disarray.

Amid the Matabeleland troubles, Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu is an obvious impediment to Mr Mugabe's plans, but by no means the only one. Some observers believe that he has problems enough with his own

party.

A host of divisive influences are at work within the party, chiefly rivalries among the Shona-speaking tribes (Karanga, Zezuru and Manica) posing as ideological differences.

Mr Mugabe, although a professed Marxist, is believed to be unhappy about some of

to be unhappy about some of these trends and at times recently he has looked less than authoritative, unable or unwilling to move even against colleagues under heavy suspicion of corruption.

The Party congress in August will afford Mr Mugabe an opportunity to abandon consensus leadership, to mar-shal his resources and impose command on a fractious party. How be succeeds should dictate Zanu(PF)'s approach to the elections and to opposition

Whatever happens, there will be no accommodation with Shoua-based parties such as the United African National Council, which was seen as Mr Magabe's main rival in the independence election, but was roundly trounced. Bishop Abel Mazorewa, the UANC leader and former prime minister. has been in detention for eight months after advocating diplomatic relations with Israel.

Much as he might wish to. Mr Mugabe cannot dismiss Zapu and Mr Nkomo so easily. The Ndebele-based party has 19 seats in Parliament and until the disastrous rift of February 1982, it was conventional wisdom that Zapu and Zanu (PF) would one day

In spite of what has happened since - the Matabeleland troubles and brutal army reprisals - that is still a vague possibility.

C. L. R. James
Pl. Greenberg (Rangasas-Princeton
Further Education)
Immo Kleinschnidt
- Peter Kaipavsy
Jane Kahasvsy
D. Kensyn (London Committee, Asia
Movement)
Committee, Asia

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THE ARTS: 1

Opera

Luxuriant in the Leppard style

L'incoronazione di Poppea

Glyndebourne

Every Glyndebourne season is festive, but in this fiftieth birthday year there is much to celebrate, and the choice of operas justifiably reflects some of the house's great triumphs: in Mozart of course: in the sophisticated comedies Richard Strauss: and in baroque opera as adapted for modern tastes by Raymond Leppard.

Twenty-two years ago the Glyndebourne production of Monteverdi's L'incoronazione di Peppea, in Mr Leppard's edition, spearheaded our discovery of the luscious, sexy world of Venetian opera in the middle years of the seventeenth century, creating ripples that have been felt as far afield as Oslo and Santa Fe and even Bracknell, where last week Opera Factory London Sinfo-nietta started life with Cavalli's Callisto (another Glyndebourne

Now, after a gap of some vears. Glyndebourne returns to this repertory for the first new production of the season, and revisits Poppea. whose ascription to Monteverdi has in the interim become somewhat more doubtful. In Sussex. however, that scarecely matters. for the presiding musical imagination of the evening is still Mr Leppard's.

Much has changed in the performance of seventeenth-century music since the early 1960s. Some of us have even learnt to love the sound of violins played continuously

Concert

If the reputation of Handel's

Messiah as a national monu-

ment rather than a mere piece

of music has a precise origin, it

must be the famous perform-

ance held exactly 200 years ago

on Tuesday in Westminster Abbey which was chronicled in

its every detail by Charles Burney. From that date the principle of enlarging performing forces to match the tenor of

the times became established,

and Messiah was well on its way

to its place as an icon of nineteenth-century culture.

In this historically inclined

age, one might have expected the bicentenary of this occasion.

celebrated by the Royal Society

of Musicians, to be marked with

a precise reconstruction of the 1784 commemoration - as

would be perfectly possible from the diagrams and descrip-

tions in Burney's account. But

even Westminster Abbey has

changed since then: Peel Canning, Gladstone, Disrael

and the rest clamour stonily for

our attention, and the mem-orials of musicians since Han-

del are set into the floor ... Perhaps it was wise to

attempt not a recreation of

vanished glories, but instead a

performance to suit the temper

So Simon Preston directed

the Abbey Choir and the

Academy of Ancient Music in

an account that was' very

similar, right down to the versions for all the multiple-

choice movements, to the one

with which his former Christ

Church Choir, Oxford, collabo-

rated on record with Chris-

topher Hogwood. The forces

were those of a Foundling Hospital revival in 1754; that building held only 1.000 people,

and it may well be that those at

the back of the Abbey heard far

less than those of us near the

Still, much of what we did

hear was exhilarating, and

suggested that Preston has

bright but sometimes wavering soprano arias and Catherine

Denley's aprly sober but quiet

Martyn Hill and Lawrence

Wallington were more dra-

matic, and the efficient orches-

tral playing was crowned by

splendid trumpets and drums,

twisting the tension to its height

with the simplest of musical

monument, listen.

of our own time.

Westminster Abbey

Messiah

without vibrato. But Mr Leppard is unrepentant in seeking a more luxurious style, and, although this performance is claimed as a "revised version" of his 1962 edition, the score remains richly orchestrated with harpsichord, organ, various plucked instruments and full strings. It is a superb and euphonious band, and surely no less authentic than more austere groups in realizing so vividly the slithering sensuality and the glamour of this music.

Mr Leppard has an article in the programme book that reads as distinctly defensive in the light of the criticisms levelled at him (not least in this paper at the time of the Glyndebourne Callisto), but really the performance, which he conducts, speaks amply for itself.

It is assisted in doing so by Sir Peter Hall's discreet pro-duction. While playing the drama out quite straightforwardly, this receives animation from two quarters: from John Bury's lighting, which opens the box set out towards vistas of scarict and magenta, and from the appearance throughout of the allegorical figures from the prologue - Fortune. Virtue and Love - who remain as moving statues on an upper level to make a gentle patter of comment on the action in grouping; and mime

Virtue is naturally in troubled focus when the predicaments of the noble Otho and the wronged Octavia are at issue. Fortune seems to smile on Nero and Love on Poppaea, although the final climax of the opera, the gorgeous duet for Nero and the new Empress, who has reached the top on her back, is presided

Ron Daniels's production (the

latest of the 1983 Stratford

season to reach the Barbican)

begins and ends with the figure

of the Soothsayer, who also puts

in a sepulchral appearance at

Philippi, promoted from a fortune-teller to a blind prophet.

Taking that in conjunction

Julius Caesar

Barbican



Maria Ewing: a virtue of vulnerability

over by a Love cast into the

That is, of course, absolutely fitting. Love has no part in the story of Nero and Poppaea, and it is equally right that they should sing their closing duet in the crowns and vermillion of imperial state, each wrapped wholly and impregnably in self. Dennis Bailey is well endowed in physique to play the image of dissipation, and his singing rings with the idleness of selfindulgence. Maria Ewing as Poppaca has to be more determined, although she could afford to let her volume slacken a little; she is most impressive when she uses her voice to seduce rather than to impose, and makes its vulnerability an crotic virtue.

The ousted empress Octavia is beautifully sung by Cynthia

Clarey, who makes an impressive British debut. Given a character who has nothing to do but lament her plight at considerable length twice. Miss Clarey uses gesture and sensi-tive vocal inflexion to bring interest to every moment she is on stage: she rightly seems the only real person in the opera. the only one not wildly intoxicated by sex and power.

Among the rest, Keith Lewis shines in his duet of drunken rivalry with Nero. Linda Kitchen is a prettily ironic Love and Anne-Marie Owens as Arnalta makes much of her lullaby and her confessional aside to the audience, that desperately deserves some response other than dumb bemusement. Indeed, all the production needs is a livelier public.

Paul Griffiths

Theatre

authority to which his friends and enemies defer, while preserving the cold priggishness and self-admiration on which modern actors delight to dwell. One of the most affecting moments comes at the end of the tent scene with Cassius lingering by the exit longing for an affectionate goodnight, but only setting a curt dismissal from McEnery, who is already absorbed in another piece of

with the text-obliterating storm scene and Nick Chelton's lighting of climactic events as-Otherwise destiny has an inoscapably belitting effect on its playthings; loseph O'Connor's Gaesaf comes on as an nightmares backed with gro-tesque superhuman shadows; you are invited to view the play over-confident old bull, ripe for as a fatal machine grinding slaughter. along its predestined course irrespective of human will.

The Man Outside

"hideous

Old Red Lion

the surrounding

Dying in his twenties like Buchner a century earlier, Wolfgang Borchert left a tiny but explosive dramatic legacy. The Man Outside, written for radio and staged the day after his death in 1947, follows in the line of Expressionist drama depicting a returning soldier's degradation and despair (like Hinkemann of 1922, recently revived). The difference is that Borchert's Beckmann, after the Second World War, returns to a Germany literally razed and a post-atomic world wracked with bewilderment and shame.

Courageously led by Trevor Blythe as the purblind, shavenheaded young veteran, limping in his ragged greatcoat, the Soft Options Company (ironic name) tackle this angry, uncom-

David Schofield's dapper little Antony underplays the funeral ofation in a soft, The only character who appears aware of this is Peter lachrymost style that almost McEnery's Brutus, who aban-dons his usual phleamatic calm suggests isleep-walking, and for a shrick of defiance against dream", and explodes into Emrys James's Cassius de-parts furthest of all from the irrational rage in defence of the powers of reason. For once,"

> Dick Waring's production not only captures the desolation but gets the snarling grotesque humour precisely right. Groszian caricatures abound: the massy Gareth Adams doubles as a Junker goose-stepping in his own dining-room and a coarse old woman in a green headscarf who represents the River Elbe, scornfully rejecting

an attempted suicide.

Discovering that his wife has left from this baby has died in the foonbing and his parents have gassed themselves, Beckmann also meets Death in the se of a cackling Dickensian undertaker (Max Arthur) and God Himself, or in this production Herself (Carol Imompson), moaning that no one believes in Her and that She can do nothing.

Above all, Beckmann cannot shake off, or even pass up to superiors, the guilt for 11 deaths in his section. His heavily. promising piece confidently. written scene with a complacent

Brutus does exercise the moral lean. - revolutionary prototype: he presents a sardonic joker. private interest all but eclipsing his republican fervour, and clearly a worn-out old dog by the time he reaches the battlefield. It is a wily and varied reading of a political realist who might have affected the course of events but for his obstinate partner (1 shall remember James, sword in hand, eyeing Antony hungrily as they leave the Senate chamber). But it is only half the role.

Other points to admire are Gemma Jones's Portia, who covers all the primary human emotions in the course of her short scene: and the opening spectacle of Caesar's giant effigy undergoing rebuke from the tribunes. There are several conspicuous dead-end bits of invention (such as the sight of Lepidus eavesdropping on draws no contrast between the Antony and Octavius) which demagogue and the opportuning might have been ironed out istic politician. since Stratford.

Irving Wardle

colonel reeks with the bitterness of a generation used and then shunned, and his cinematic image of War as a xylophonist playing on men's bones rivals Aeschylus's "money-changer in corpses". Remarkably, though, he shows total indifference to war's particular causes; no mention of Hitler, or of who bombed Hamburg and why.

Beckmann's optimistic alter ego (Sam Neophytou) thus missed his best arguments and, even after tightening David Porter's snappy translation, the writing numbs with overkill (especially in a sarcastic scene with an effete theatre director who objects just that). But, as an unanswered cry to heaven, it is awcsone and all too contemporary.

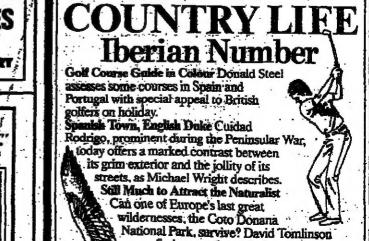
Anthony Masters

MORE ARTS page 12

already brought the Abbey choir to a very high standard. All the ...a film you should see." adult sections could still do with Pal Sandor's DANIEL TAKES **A TRAIN** CATE ELOOMSBURT 837-8402 837-1177



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better blending, more evenness. but their agility and focus matched those of the boys, which was remarkable. Preston never, as one may feel the Hogwood recording often does, adopts a laissez-jaire attitude to



Centivere 4 inspitue Leadle; (General Secretary National Union of Blastfurnacemen, Ore Morers, Coke Workers and Kindred Teades) Aff Lomas MEP Alex Syon Margaret Ling (Hannes Anti-Apartheid Group) Colin Lule Lambetti, Van hall Labour Party Peter Lawrence In L. Lan Rei De Albert Mooks, General Secretary, Methodist, Thurch Co-excest Devision) Gordon McLennan (General Secretary, Genumans Party) Michael Mayor of General Secretary, Genumans Party of General Secretary, General Mattern Jam Mallory february Adman Michell The Peter Narshani Representation of University Teachers) Roger Vloods (Particans) Adman Michell The Peter Narshani Rear (North End Petanee) Michael Meadons, von Michael The Marty John Moore Clem Maharia John Moore Clem Maharia Jenny Morgan Dear Neither Mp Span as Tolong Winters Herman Cussle Peter Morry Rein Martin Jenny Morgan Dear Neither Mp Span as Tolong Winters Herman Cussle The Res De Donel O'Conner Roger Peter (Continual Ginem of Public Employees) John Plant De Vand Playlord Antiur Pety ong Judith Petera (Middle East Maganne) Nille Petera (Middle East Maganne) Nille Recentary Span Maddock De Pennelope Roberts Jenna Russell Pedfera Community Vand Roberts Jenna Russell Pedfera Community The R. V Sasulke 1st Andrews University) K. E Steobens (Charles Trans) The Res of The Thompson Mike Teers, General Secretary, Anti-Apartheid Moy-tematic Charles Stevenson Shaama Saggar-Vidah Tom Schuller Paul Watt Affect Curret Donald Woods (Lincoln Trust) De General Secretary, Anti-Apartheid Francisca Wilson Dank Wetzel Tork App-Apartheid Groupt Francessa Wilson Dank Wetzel Tork App-Apartheid Groupt Francessa Wilson Dank We This is the record of suffering and death produced during years of talking to South articulation and expression, and the incisiveness of his rhythmic Africa. We believe the proposed meeting with direction was always a pleasure Mr Botha can produce nothing more positive. "Surely he has borne our griefs" was fast and furious, "Let us We urge Her Majesty's Government to withdraw the invitation. To do so would be to break their bonds" vivid and sharp, and the chamber choexpress a commitment to the rule of law, to the ruses of Part 1 were a delight, In the slower sections Preston United Nations, and to humanity and justice, sometimes slipped into a more all of which are flouted by South Africa's conventional frame of excontinued illegal occupation of Namibia. pression; it was asking a great deal of a rather lightweight team of soloists to fill this vast church even from their vantage point Dr S. T. Hunt Dr S. T. Hunt David Han Hasknes Councel Labour Group B. P. Humphres Tons, Humphres Inland Revenue Staff Federation 4. Irfan (Editor, Impact International) V. G. Kiernan (Emeritus Professort in the pulpit, and tension flagged during Sarah Leonard's

alto arias.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 31 1984

Stop learning how to become a machine. Apple has just invented Macintosh.



Paul Cox seems an isolated figure in the film world, a director of tension, fragility and weird humour. His Man of Flowers opens in London tomorrow: interview by Geoff Brown

Standing up for silence

"What has John Wayne given me?". Paul Cox cries. "How to behave like a fool and raise a House almost closed down. But what has he given me?" Little, clearly, except nausca, fury and a blinding headache. This should not surprise us: Wayne would slot into a Paul Cox film though he never specifically with the grace of a gorilla in yearned for a career in films. high heels. Cox - born in the By 1963 he was settled in Netherlands in 1940, resident in Australia, but at home, by his own admission, nowhere - makes tense, fragile films, alive with extraordinary compassion. visual beauty and quirky

humour. His favourite heroes are cut from his own cloth: off-beat, solitary individuals, adrift from conventional society. Lonely Hearts, featured at the 1982 London Film Festival, focused on a middle-aged bachelor attempting love with a shrink-ing violet. The subsequent Man of Flowers, which opens at the Screen-on-the-Hill in London iomorrow, tells the entrancingly strange story of Charles Bremer - a reclusive connoisseur of music, flowers and the female form, running the gauntlet of gauche modern life. Like Bremer. Cox stands up for silence, inner harmony and a European sensibility - stranded but surviving in the Antipodes.

Childhood encouraged Cox's aptitude for isolation: "I had an awful, a very difficult time. I was extraordinarily shy: it was hard for me to go into a cafe, even when I was 22 and went to Australia as an exchange student." Yet there was cultural sustenance in his family background: a German-born mother with French and East European

To non-athletic viewers without even a track-suit camouflage, whom one might suppose these days to be a broody minority, BBC2's Brass Tacks last night offered some ammunition. Sport Can Damage Your Health was the producer Peter Wilkinson's subject and he may well have induced some beneficial inhibitions in those to whom a trip through the pain barrier is the ultimate in leisure activity.

Child gymnastics, soccer, rugger, marathon running and squash - all were examined and medical evidence was produced to demonstrate how dangerous they could be when enthusiasm overwhelms discretion

Belgian, who worked in features war gobbled up the family fortunes. Like Bergman's childhood surrogate in Fanny and Alexander, young Paul played. wide-eyed, with a magic lantern.

By 1963 he was settled in Australia, and practising still photography: subjects included Nepal. New Guinea and "the stillness and the silences between people". "I had exhihitions around the country, and suddenly I did quite well. But I gave my success away because ohotography didn't seem right – I had nothing more to say. All the money I made went into



Werner Herzog in eerie childhood flashback in Man of Flowers

In child gymnastics, the culprits are

and coaches who believe that pain

points the road to perfection. It can

lead to long-term damage. In soccer, a

survey of 92 League clubs revealed

that only a quarter had full-time

physiotherapists. More than half used

doctors with no specialist sports medicine training. Often that minis-tering angel with the sponge is just the

pushy parents - "frustrated athletes"

Wim Cox, half-German, half- affairs into which I put a lot of energy and time. Then I put children, and they're quite happy there." Titles display cryptic simplicity: Marula. Time Past. Skin Deep. Symphony. The turning-point was Island, 10 minutes long, compicted in 1975 after six months' continuous labour, "That's where I learnt to dedicate myself totally, to go into a tunnel, and something amazing flashed at me: there was this

magic at work, and I started to

understand film."

The result brought him the praise and close friendship of Werner Herzog, who appears in Man of Flowers during eerie childhood flashbacks, playing the hero's father. That same year, Cox switched decisively from photography to cinema, though his passion continues for the still-life form, for extreme subtleties of design and colour. On his last three features the cameraman has heen the Soviet emigre Yuri Sokol, once senior lecturer at the Moscow State Institute of Culture. "He came to stay - one singles out the underdog, and one must have a few friends! He comes from a very traditional school - he would put up lights for exterior shots, which is terribly against my grain. So at first we had big fights. At one point in *Lonely Hearts* I had to smash his head in. But we work splendidly now; he's totally dedicated, totally giving. It's the same with the art director, with

all of the crew and cast: we're a family of friends that go to the to be carried from the cinema. Shooting took a feverish The battle is being fought. It appealed very much to three weeks, and many suffered

Television

Perversions of physical perfection

coach who has neither diagnostic skill

nor training.
Players for clubs with limited

resources are under pressure to turn out no matter what. Dr Nigel Harris.

the League's insurance doctor, said

that between 25 and 30 per cent of the

players he sees who have to retire

early have injuries worsened by poor

treatment. The England soccer manager Bobby Robson was cautionary about over-playing youngsters and a

ancestry; a film-making father, films, very obscure, strange over personal cinema, and Cox defends the concept with a force even John Wayne might regun? When he died, the White and documentaries until the them on the shelf; they're little spect. "Film-making around the world is in grave trouble, because it's not the film-makers who make the films - it's the producers. committees. the accountants, and their wives. These people never go to the cinema, or to a play. They don't read books, they don't talk to children, they have no time for standing around on corners. Yet they make the decisions about the most powerful medium of our time - and they patronize and rape the audience right, left and centre. It's absolutely terrifying."

> Despite the hostile climate, Cox can now claim his own niche in the Australian industry: he controls the production strings, his films win applause and prizes. Man of Flowers kept commercial cinemas busy for six months, and Norman Kaye's beautifully controlled central performance won him the Australian Film Institute's Best Actor award.

Cox regards the situation with amazement: "It's absolutely extraordinary what's happened to me, just by sticking to my own thing and believing the world has a conscience. It's restored my faith in humanity. Werner Herzog and I went to see Lonely Hearts in a suburban cinema in Melbourne: we were the youngest there, all around were wonderful people with purple flowery hats and match-ing handbags. And they loved the film - one woman was so hysterical with laughter, she had

Paul Cox: "There was this magic at work . . . " Werner's bizarre sense of humour. Much of the verbal lunacy in Man of Flowers derives from Cox's script collaborator Bob Ellis, best known for his work

on Newsfront, "He's as difficult as I am, We're all difficult. But he's a very fast thinker, brilliant with dialogue, and the combination of these two nuts seems to work. One stream of Man of Flowers is very serious, very strong, very sombre; but it's mixed with a crazy melting-pot of contemporary madness, and the fusion gives the film this in the woman with the purple hat and matching handbag: she's my mother."

strange flavour."

Taunton doctor told of two 13-year-

olds who had been given anabolic

steroids during their association with

a famous League club. He hoped it

Professor Raymond Brooks, of St

Thomas's, was explicit about the

malevolent effects of steroids and Ron Pickering, the former British

athletics coach, spoke of The Under-ground Handbook of Steroids, selling

at 20p, which, he had been hornfied

could be put down to ignorance.

intense emotional after-effects "Something magical happened
everybody in the crew
couldn't come down to earth for
a long time." But most of them
gathered together for My First
Wife, now in post-production. the story of a marriage breakup. Cox promises something "very intense, very crazy; it came out of real, true agony". Success has not made life or the creative process any easier for the director, though he takes comfort in his new public profile: "I'm very humble and grateful that I now have an audience. And I have great faith

to find, told where to get drugs and how to inject them. Whatever the drug or the side-effects, some athletes, it appears, are prepared to take the

Peter Gibbs's Benefit of the Doubt, also on BBC2, indicated a possible compromise for those who seek power but shun hurt. It was a fairly funny play about the hazards of being a cricket umpire. Paul Antony-Barber was the aspirant to the big time; Colin Douglas the deflationary veteran. Produced by Brenda Reid and directed by Paul Seed, it was well acted and its 45-minute innings was

Dennis Hackett



dazzling virtuosity of Suzanne Longley, for whom the role was made, But she dances prettily,

Lyceum

Isaacs's vocal prowess that he does not deserve to be typecast to a particular style. Isaacs is first and foremost a reggae singer, the best male interpreter of lovers' rock, but the warmth of his delivery suggests constant reserves of soul in addition there is a militant, bluesy strain to his writing which he balances with a light and often mocking sense of sharp-edged pop.

Isaacs's long-awaited string of British dates were greeted with the curiousity fitting a man awaiting the outcome of a Jamaican trial for gun possession, but bail and the current lack of a record company did not cramp his style. Immacula-tely turned out, this natty dread was ushered on-stage to an instrumental fanfare from the backing Roots Radics Band (themselves musicians with impeccable Kingston credentials), which recalled a James Brown entrance mixed with the

though lacking the extra techni-cal reserves which would allow ther to have fun with the steps.

Dance

Surface of display

Ben Van Cauwenbergh looks frankly overstretched, but partners attentively. The ballet brings a welcome opportunity to hear some of Britten's music for The Prince of the Pagodas. but it could have been better played, and the same has to be said for the musical content of the entire evening.

In Dances from Napoli, which opened the programme, the men, notably Matz Skoog and Koen Onzia, far outshone the women. Who appeared to be sinking under the weight of ribbons and immings on their costumes. And I find some of the details, in this busy production worrying for instance the synchronized tambourine waving. Tuesday evening's lighting effects I can only describe as demented; I assume

something webt wrong. All praise then to a well-re-hearsed Graduation Ball, with Lucia Trugha enchanting as the Naughty Pupit: Onzia as her admirer and Mark Silver a dashing Junior Cadet.

Judith Cruickshank

Reggae

Gregory Isaacs

Such is the flexibility of Gregory

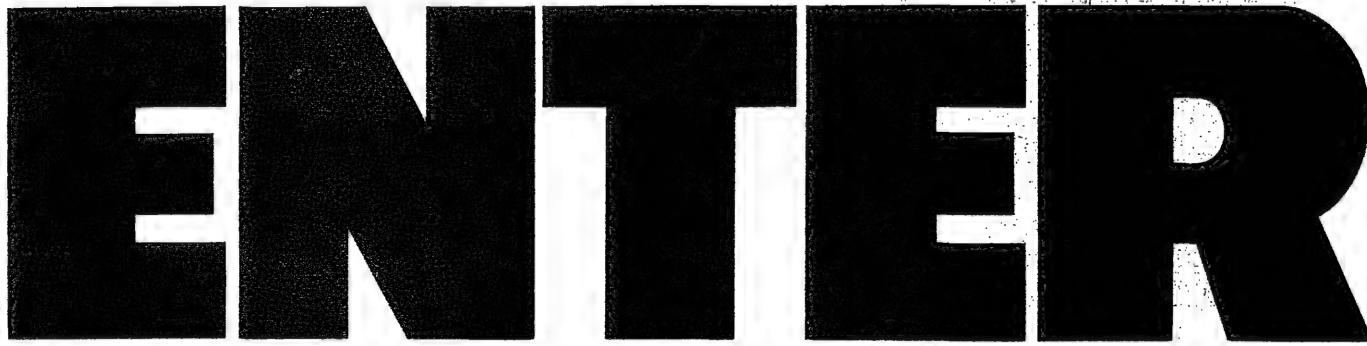
screams expected for a matinee

isaacs proceeded to delight with his easy music and even more hypnotic phrasing, the spell only breaking when his audience took over a chorus or applauded at the conclusion of a seamless med-

While Isaacs was treating his repertoire with such majestic ease - running from "Out Deh" "Slow Down the Pace" or contrasing his jokey songs of seduction like "Night Nurse" and "Private Secretary"- one could only marvel at his sinuous stage presence and speculate on the possibilities of hearing him either duciting or leading a vocal group on the melancholic "Sorry to See You Go" and "I Don't Want to be Lonely Tonight".

The show ended with Isaacs, the self-styled Cool Ruler, throwing roses to the fans and even making that old gesture seem refined. He is after all an assured entertainer, If the Reggae Sunsplash festival is being held in Britain soon it is hard to believe there is anyone better equipped to top the bill than this man.

Max Bell

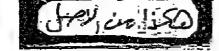


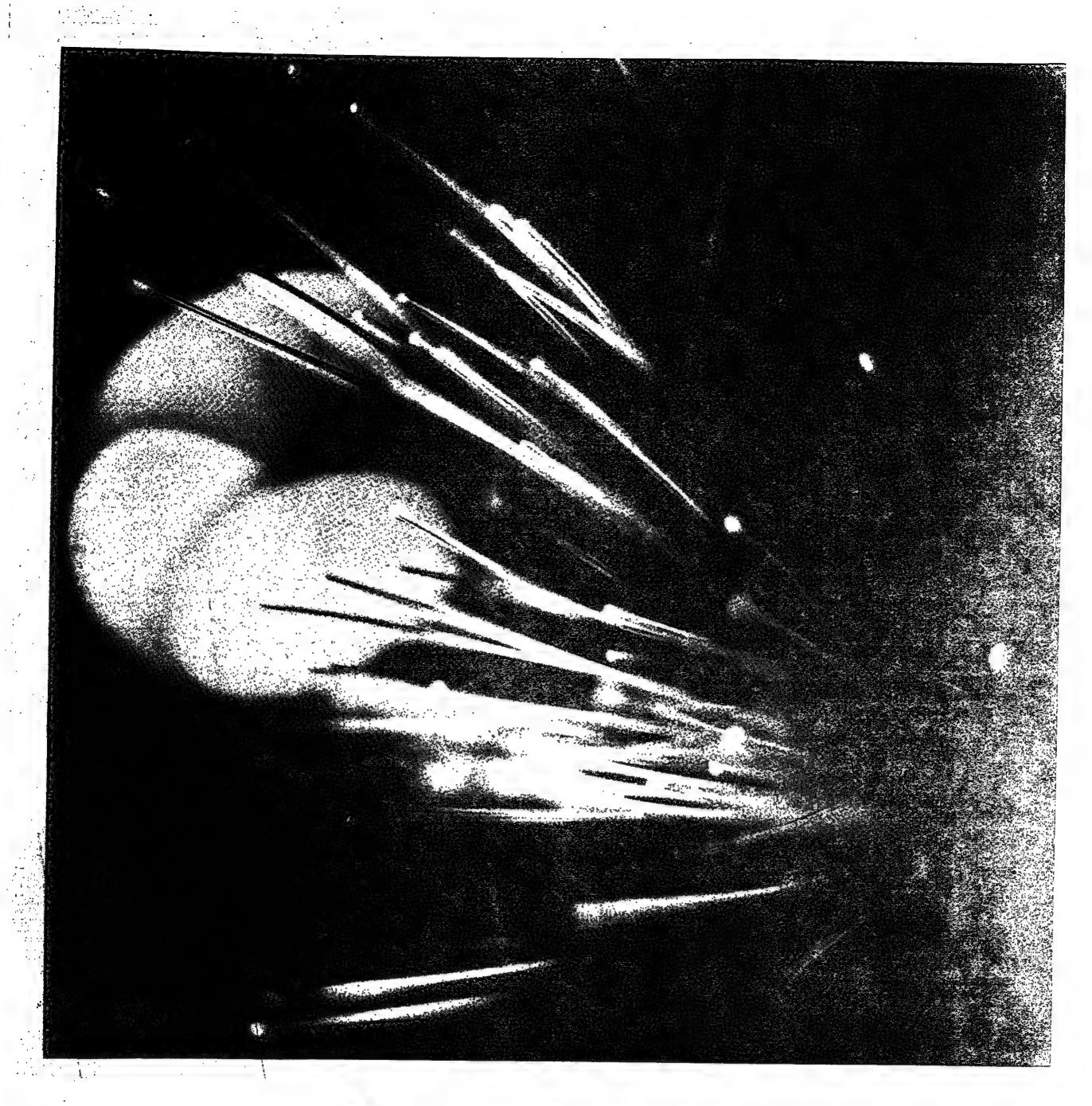
[e·ntəɪ] verb/t and i: to come or go into; become a member of; enrol as a competitor; appear on the stage.











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SPECTRUM

Tom Stoppard writes an imaginary film history of Solidarity. The American backers want a docudrama. The result - eight directors and an \$800,000 row later - arrives on Channel 4 tonight. Its author reflects on the experience of Squaring the Circle

Lech's troubles with Chuck, Bruce and Bob



imposition of martial law in Poland, a pronamed

Brogger suggested that I should write a television film about Solidarity. Thus began a saga, only moderately exceptional by these standards, which has gone through four or five scripts, and eight directors (one of them twice), and has resulted in two versions of a film called Squaring The Circle, one for Britain and one for America.

Fred started by taking on a professional researcher. Soon I was in possession of tens of thousands of facts about Poland but it was far from clear what had to be done with them. They took in everything from a summary of 600 years of Polish history to the make of General Jaruzelski's car (a BMW). Naturally, the more detailed the information the more questions were left begging. What colour was the BMW? It was green. Excellent. But what colour was

We had a meeting in the middle of February. The min-utes (this was an efficient operation) state: "The principal problem. Tom feels, is that we don't know what happened and what was said . . Whatever he portrays will be taken as fact rather than as "fiction" by his audience unless there is some form of disclaimer or a dra-matic device which will make it

This was becoming my main worry. Documentary fiction, is always in danger of seeming to claim to know more than a film maker can know. Accurate detail mingles with arty detail, without distinguishing marks, and history mingles with good and bad guesses. One example which we kept coming back to was the character of General Jaruzelski. Some saw him as a hard liner. Moscow's Man. others saw him as a "patriot" forced into a tough Polish solution to stave off a tougher Russian one. We tended think of him as "a moderate". I recall that this judgment was based on an item in the research material: Jaruzelski, as minister of defence, had once refused to order Polish soldiers to fire on Polish workers. Two years later. soon after the film containing this fact was in the can, learned that it probably wasn't

It was the fear of just such imponderables and just such confusion between small truths and large speculations (the

At the beginning car) that led me to the idea third to make a feaure film the of 1982, about a of having a narrator with month after the acknowledged fallibility.

The meeting ended with a hopeful diary-date for the transmission of the film - December 13, 1982 - the first anniversary of martial law.

By March 1982 I had given up the idea of a blow-by-blow freconstruction ich it would be reconstruction ich it would be

reconstruction job. It would be a matter of irrelevance whether a particular meeting took place in Gdansk, Radom or Katowice, or who really said what. The last thing that would matter to us would be what kind or colour of car Jaruzelski was

driving.

What, then, were we doing?

We were going to address a particular question. It was a question to which the whole conflict between Solidarity and the Polish state was continually reduced: was freedom as on numberless reconstructions defined by the Free Trade in different studios. It was going Union Solidarity reconcilable to have lots of ambiance, or it was going to be enclosed in a Eastern European Communist

I wrote to Fred, "My position is that the two concepts cannot coexist and are irreconcilable in an absolute sense, in the sense understood by a logician or a mathematician: a mathema-tician knows that certain things cannot happen, not because no one has found out how to do them but because they are internally contradictory.

The most familiar of thise teasing impossibilities is the

Who was the fallible narrator? On-camera and off-camera he expressed opinions and evidently had a thesis about freedom and socialism.

impossibility of turning a circle into a square with the same

Another question remained: who was the fallible narrator? On-camera he expressed opinions, purported to know the facts, and evidently had a thesis about freedom and socialism. In an obvious sense he was myself. On the first page of the script I put an asterisk next to "Narrator", and at the bottom of the page explained "The author". For the next year or more I was inside the film as well as outside it, until I was vetoed by the Americans. But that is to get ahead of the story.

Fred began his pilgrimage to find a director and the money. The money was harder. As time went on, the first director went off the do something for the wrong Jaruzelski in the right BBC, seecond for ITV, the

five, preferred to do something else, and director number six and number seven seemed interested for a while but dropped out.
The eighth director, as it

turned out, was worthing waiting for. This was Mike

At various times, Squaring The Circle was going to be filmed on location in Hamburg, Liverpool, Helsinki, or, alternatively, when we seemed to have missed the snow in Hamburg, Liverpool and even Helsinki, on numberless reconstructions was going to be enclosed in a series of rooms; it was going to be as immaculate as a Hollywood movie or as exciting as newsreel shot from the hip; it was going to star international names or it was going to be made with totally unknown

Mike brought in the designe Voytek, who is Polish, and in a very short time they took over one of the sound stages at Pinewood where they built a structure of steel gantries squaring off a huge red circular carpet on a steel floor. To this they added background flats and a few large movable pieces, such as a Polish eagle and a huge bust of Lenin. This space served as an airport, a street, a dockyard, the Polish parliament, the meeting rooms of the Politburo and Solidarity and anywhere else we needed.

The result perfectly expressed the qualified reality which I had been worrying about creating since starting to write.

Next Mike politely declined the international stars and took board Bernard Hill, Alec McCowen, Roy Kinnear, John

Best of all, Mike immediately identified himself with the selfsceptical tone of the "documentary" and understood why the narrator and the author had fused together.

After a year of stop and go I had frozen the text, the third draft, until we really had a director. Now I did another draft, adding a character who periodically interrupted and corrected the narrator. Mike suggested that this character ought to be five different characters. He also championed one of my earliest notions, that key meeting between Walesa. Jaruzelski and Archbishop Glemp, of which almost nothing was known, should be seen in perhaps three different

Right at the beginning, Fred had taken the project to Televison South, who took it over along with what was then hought to be half the bill. £300,000. In the end, Squaring The Circle cost £1,264,601. By that time everything was in dollars, 800,000 of which were down to Metromedia Pro-

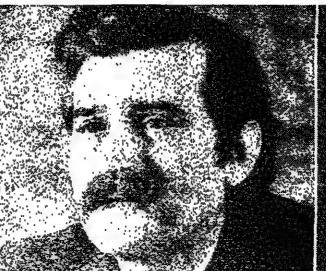
I first heard of Metromedia

in February 1983. I didn't know who they were, and if I had known I would have wondered why they wanted anything to do a hybrid "imaginary history" about recent events in Poland. Metromedia in Los Angeles, has seven metropolitan TV stations of its own, covering a quarter of the viewing public of the entire country, and has its faith and its money in game shows, talk shows and main chance series. All these have to be sold to the other 75 per cent of the viewing public through advertising sponsors. It was these sellers of razor blades and cat food who became Metromedia's scapegoats during the months to come.

At the Pinewood end of the Metromedia chain of command there was Steve who had to deal with Bruce who had to deal with Dale who had to deal with Chuck, who had to deal with Bob, and way beyond Bob. somewhere at the top of the mountain, there was the mysterious figure of Mr Kluge, remote as Buddha . . . and once, when the usual wrangle brought the usual response that there was no point in appealing to the personal taste (or at least the nigher authority) of, successively, Bruce, Dale, Chuck and Bob because they were at the mercy of the advertisers (who were in thrail to the viewing millions), I desperately suggested an appeal to Mr Kluge. Steve realized he was dealing with a virgin. The idea that Mr Kluge, invisible in the stratosphere of high finance, would read a script ... meet a







Solidarity leader Lech Walesa (above left) is played by Bernard Hill (right), one of "a whole gang of first rate British actors"

Anyway, by the early summer. Weeks later I lent my copy to a of 1983 TVS had made a pre- friend who did not think much sale deal with Metromedia and it seemed that Squaring The Circle, which had not quite chlow had liked the script and had undertaken to persuade Bruce, and so on. The first time met Steve he remarked in a friendly way that I shouldn't think of him as the ugly American. In an equally friendly way I told him that the ugly American was his alloted role and there was nothing he

could do about it. The first sign of ugliness concerned the matter of the narrator. Steve, or rather not Steve, nor Bruce, nor Dale, nor Chuck, nor Bob but in fact the dreaded advertisers, and not actually the advertisers but the dreaded public, felt that the narrator should be an American, a famous American, with whom the (American) public could identify. I explained that, unfortunately, the internal logic of the script now required the narrator and the author to be the same person. The narrator, after all, was purporting to express a personal opinion. Vhose opinion would Jason Robards be expressing? (Likewise Jack Lemmon, Charlton Heston. Donald Sutherland and

from the lower slopes of the mountain.) I assumed that my argument would carry the day. which was an assumption at least as naive as the idea that Mr Kluge read scripts. As it turned out, the script which Fred had sent to Metromedia did not contain my asterisk. This script had been given a glossy cover on which was depicted a bayonet spearing the word "Solidarnosc", which was bleeding down the

page. I liked the cover but never

bothered to check the contents

and so was unaware of the

missing asterisk and the missing

footnote saying "The author".

Vast greed (13)

Breathing disorder

of it but liked one particular scene which he described to me. The scene was not familiar. On been made on several previous checking. I discovered that it occasions, was going to be made had been added, and there were Woodbine, Frank Middlemass after all. For this, evidently, we significant changes on seven and a whole gang of first rate had to thank Steve. Steve pages. Evidently I was in the pages. Evidently I was in the nands of desperate men

In August I happened to be in Los Angeles and made an appointment with the awesome Bruce to discuss the narrator. We had breakfast in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel (where else?). Bruce turned out to be even more puzzled by me than I was by him: for the narrator was not negotiable and never had been. The Famous American was an absolute condition of the deal and Bruce said that everybody

in England already knew that. I conceded the narrator, and not withstanding the admirable Richard Crenna, who played him much better that I could have ever been him, what was supposed to have been a kind of dramatized essay turned into a kind of play about an unexplained American in Poland. Later I was asked to fix up the script to explain what this American was doing there but, since I had no idea, I did

Meanwhile (September 1983) things had progressed satisfactorily. Encouraged by Mike I had written the quirky version of the script and Steve was still

Shooting began in October. Steve moved to England for the duration. He and Fred, separately or together, were often on set. It seemed reasonable that Sieve should be curious to see what was happening to Metromedia's \$800,000 but his precise status on the project remained unclear, with ultimately disastrous results. As fair as Mike Hodges and I were concerned we were employed by TVS to make a film for Channel 4. and Metromedia had paid for the right to show the result in the United States. This turned

20 Strike out (6) 21 Excellent (6)

out to be the greatest naivety. One day Mike and I decided that the scene between Walesa, Jaruzelski and Archbishop Glemp seemed a bit stodgy and so overnight I re-wrote it as a card game. Steve expressed doubts. Perhaps it would be best to film the scene both ways? But the schedule was tight, and after all we were not working for Metromedia, we were working for TVS. The penny should have dropped with the sound of

I assumed my argument would carry the day, an assumption at least as naive as the idea that Mr Kluge read scripts.

800,000 silver dollars but we Mike brought the film in triumphantly in five weeks, and on January 26 1984 there was a

message from Dale to TVS: The version which you have accepted for the British market is not a film which we feel can successfully compete for advertiser support or for viewers. . It became rapidly clear that Metromedia had brought not merely the right to show the

film but the right to alter it in any way they liked. Mike's relationship with Steve, which had hardly existed, disintegrated completely. In due

course Steve returned from

California with a video tape of

Squaring The Circle which he

had cut and re-arranged, losing the overall shape of the film and dispensing with the five witnesses" who served the crucial function of distancing the film from the conventional kind of docudrama which (falsely) purports to reconstruct history. The final scene, which was the book-end for the first scene, had been cut. There was an attempt to put something of Walesa at the very beginning although the script had carefully saved his entrance for a climactic moment well into the story. And the card game had been chopped to bits.

Steve did not invite Mike to view the tape. "What's the point?" he said. "Mike would storm out of the room within ve minutes.

Steve had already blotted his copybook by running the unfinished film without Mike's permission, a serious breach of protocol, Mike had been threatening to take his name off the American version and now he did so. He wasn't pleased by my having viewed the American tape but my position was different from his theoretically still owed my services to Metromedia since it had been agreed that I would modify the narration to fit the "American length" (which had extra commercial breaks).

Having seen the tape, I told Steve that not only had fie spoiled the film, he had made nonsense of some of it, and in my opinion had not even succeeded in ending up with something which stood a better chance with the game show public. This cut no ice (it wasn't Steve who was doing this, or Bruce, or Dale, or Chuck, or Bob, it was those advertisers in again). So I too took my name off the American version.

Thus the horse-trading began.

On the telephone I listed my half-dozen major demands. Did I mean, Steve asked, that if these things were done I would at put my name back on the film? I told him that it would still have something to talk about. He said he would ask California California started to relent. I thought I was doing rather well and reported my successes to Mike, who, however, took a different view which he expressed with much more kindness than he must have been feeling towards me. The way he saw it, Metromedia were messing about with our film and I was helping them. The

In England, I reported progress to Mike. He was as magnanimous as he could be. He didn't think I was malicious, merely naive.

way I saw it, Metromedia had the legal right to do their worst and I was trying to ameliorate it. The closer I got the American film back to where we wanted it, and it was never close enough, the more it proved to Mike that if only I had held firm Metromedia would have knuckled under frame for frame. Thus, the more battles I won, the more evident my

error.

I kept winning. Once more in
Los Angeles, I made my first
visit to the Metromedia building which, as is the way with important American companies, seemed to be a museum of modern art with space let out for business. The art itself had apparently been chosen to balance the image of Metromedia's product, and if screened would not have had an earthly of competing successfully for advertiser support.

Some of it was outside, and the largest piece looked as if part of Voytek's set had crashed into the roof. Here I met an ally in Richard Crenna. Richard said that the Witnesses brought the narrator into the film and. without them Squaring The Circle would not be the film he had agreed to make. In England 14 I reported progress to Mike. He was as magnanimous as he could be. He didn't think I was malicious, merely naive.

It is a distressing situation which alters itself and alters back again like one of those optical illusions drawn to amuse children. Sometimes my view is Mike's view, that Metromedia knew what they were getting into (give or take a card game) and one should have no further truck with the devil. But most times the overriding thought is that it's more important to save what can be sayed than to let them take the hindmost

But on what authority have I acted? Authorship. This is tricky. On one occasion during these negotiations. Steve de-monstrated to me that because of the insertion of a commerical break where none existed in the British film, two of the scenes worked better when they were transposed. As the author of the pages in question I felt I had the right to agree or disagree, and I agreed. But, of course, the pages were no longer pages but bits of film, which as everyone knows. is a director's medium.

Months ago when the credit

titles were being planned Mika is turned down the offer of "A iii Mike Hodges Film" and with characteristic kindness towards me suggested instead "A Film 4" Mike Hodges and Tom-Stoppard". That film is on = Channel 4 tonight at 9.30pm.

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BOOKS

Honouring the horizontal man

ne New Year's Eve, during the staff celebrations in a teaching hospital, a student doctor on neurology wards was called up by one of the nurses. A retaint who had been admitted that was caned up by one of the nurses. A patient who had been admitted that morning was suddenly behaving strangely. He had fallen out of bed and was refusing to get back in. The student, who was the young Oliver Sacks, went to investigate and found the patient in a state of alarm. He had discovered, he said, a severed human leg in the bed and had tried to throw it out. But with the said to the sai throw it out. But when he did so he found that he somehow fell out after it, and that it was now attached to

him.

The patient had believed that one of the nurses had stolen a leg from the dissecting room, and that the whole thing was a monstrous practical joke. The student explained that the leg in question was the patient's own. The patient refused to believe this. He thought the student was in cahoots with the nurses. In other cultures or periods this inability to recognize one's own limb as one's own would have been ascribed to witchcraft, or madness, or, more specifically perhaps, hysteria. As it was, a physical explanation was discovered.

The patient received emergency neurosurgery, and was found to have a large bleeding tumour over the right parietal lobe. The "leg area" of his brain was malfunctioning. He had lost the neural sense of his leg, and in consequence, when he felt with his hand, found a leg, or looked and saw a leg which he did not feel in itself, his brain was forced to provide an explanation for a terrifying illogical

Can Taling

This is a recognized syndrome; and a bizarre one. A patient, pointing to his arm, will tell the nurse clearing away the breakfast, "Oh, and that arm there - take it away with the tray!" Or in many more cases, as doctor Sacks has found, the patient will keep the extraordinary feeling to himself and live with a private grief at having lost a limb. Neurology stands at the meeting point between physical and mental sciences, and the book under review represents part of a call for an "existential neurology" -a science of how we feel about our physical selves.

The occasion for this plea, and the book's main subject, is a crisis in the author's own life. He is on holiday in Norway, in the pink of health, climbing a mountain. He enters a

James Fenton on pulling the leg of Hippolytus

A LEG TO STAND ON By Oliver Sacks Duckworth, 18.95

field marked with a notice to beware of the bull, but is unable to believe that there would be a buil at such a height. Then he comes upon the animal, panies and flees, falls, and animal, panics and flees, falls, and tears the entire quadriceps from the patella. With great difficulty he improvises a splint and propels himself down the mountain towards help, narrowly escaping an arctic night in the open. From a surgical rount of view the ensuing operation point of view, the ensuing operation in England is straightforward enough, but from the mental point of view the crisis is profound.

Doctor Sacks, the helpless and horizontal neurologist, experiences exactly the same sense of loss of ownership of his limb (once known as "anosagnosia") and is unable to enlist the sympathy of the vertical surgeon. He believes at first that he must have suffered a stroke under anaesthetic, but is able eventually to rule out this possibility. After that he is left with the mere terror that his leg does not belong to him, that it is lost for ever, that he has no influence over it. These are things he - perhaps surprisingly - cannot convey to the surgeon. But he describes them here intense detail, charting and meditating upon every physical mental, spiritual, and emotional stage in his recovery. The form of the

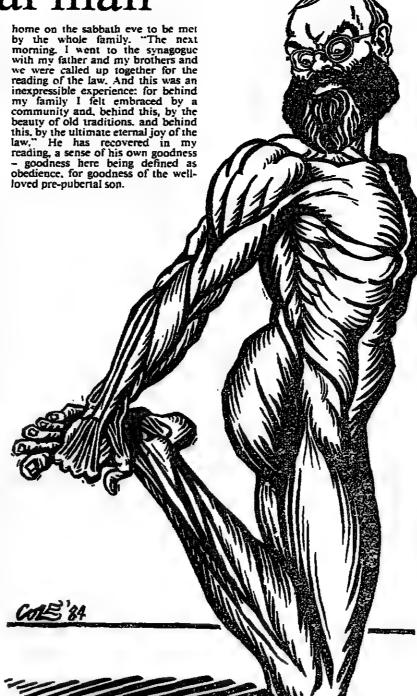
book he calls a neurological novel. It seems to me that the underlying fear revealed here is that, unless the neurological basis of the account is always emphasized, the book will begin to look like a psycho-analytic case history. Just as the man who tried to throw his own leg out of bed was shown to be a case for neuro-surgery rather than psychiatry, so Doctor Sacks wishes to present his own story as one of the mental consequences of purely physical injury. He comes on at times as a kind of Everyman, who happens also to be a doctor and a writer and therefore uniquely well placed to show us what we are all liable to feel - just so long as we don't think in terms of neurosis.

But there is some neurosis in evidence. To return to the incident on the mountain, what we are shown is a catastrophe in the life of a body-builder. Doctor Sacks forges ahead up the mountain "blessing my energy and my stamina, and especially my strong legs, trained by years of hard exercise and hard lifting in the gym. Strong quads, strong body, good wind, good stamina – I was grateful to Nature for endowing me so well."

Is this merely bad writing or is this typical of Doctor Sack's internal conversations when indulging in what he calls a feat of strength? He seems to present himself as a kind of Hippolytus glorying in his chaste manliness and suffering the same fate when the bull rises up before him. The bull in that moment "changed, before my eyes, becoming transformed from magnificent to utterly monstrous. The huge white face seemed to swell and swell and the great bulbous eyes became radiant with malignance. The face grew huger and huger all the time, until I thought it would blot out the universe. The bull became hideous, hideous beyond belief, hideous in strength, malevolence and cunning, it seemed now to be stamped with the infernal in every feature. It became first a monster and now the Devil." This is not a passage from autobiography or even a neurological novel. Doctor Sacks is giving his version of the story told by Euripides and Racine: the punishment of the man who offends Aphrodite. It is a Messenger speech.

Manliness, erectness, activity, and muscle tone are most important in Doctors Sacks' presentation of himself. The panie at seeing the built is one form of loss of mantiness. The consequent injury to the leg is another - cutting him off from the cherished world of sporting activity. It seems obvious that the neurological disturbance that follows the surgery has its own powerful sexual symbolism, although this is not stated.

But this is Hippolytus with a happy ending. Those aspects of his culture and achievements which Doctor Sacks values most come to his aid in the return to full manhood. Music plays its role: his wide reading of literature and philosophy furnishes insight into his maimed condition: his medical knowledge naturally helps: and finally there is his religion. Allowed out for a night as a convalescent. Doctor Sacks goes



Recovering a sense of his own goodness: the neurologist who thought he had

Brilliant tigress

Woodrow Wyatt

MARGOT A Life of the Countess of Oxford and Asquith By Daphne Bennett Gollancz, £12.95

What a pity Margot Asquith never went to Oxford. Somer-ville was opened when she was 15. It would have been much better for her than haphazard, flirtatious, tuition from Jowett of Balliol in her mid-twenties. Her mind was brilliant, restless and energetic, It needed

iome formal education, which she never had, to turn it into an engine which she could control and use to its full capacity, A wonderful and brave horse-woman, accustomed to being thrown from half broken borses her valiant attempts at self-education suggest that she must have realized that, But despite her unconventionality she accepted that women had a lesser role. She hated the suffragettes and hoped women would never have the vote in he lifetime ("reason has never governed women in times of

The nearest she could come to being Prime Minister was to marry one. Incapable of, or untrained to, abstract thought, like many women, she was not much interested in the merits of much interested in the merits of policies, but operated through her feelings about people. She knew in a flash that the corrupt, intriguing, Lloyd George would plot to get rid of her husband, while he credulously went on trusting him until it was too late. and reproved her for forebodings which she was not always discreet about.

political excitement"),

Asquith did not deserve her. She was fiercely and protec-tively loyal to him. She kept him with the money she got from her father, and when that ran low, with what she earned from writing sensational books. When he died be left legacies in excess of his assets, and she wrote more to honour them.

Yet in the crucial years Asquith excluded ber from his confidence, preferring to give it to young girls like Venetia Stanley, With astonishing gen-crosity she forgave him his extra-marital feminine associations, concluding, "no woman should expect to be the only woman in her husbands life . . . ! not only encouraged his female friends but posted his letters to them if I found them in our front

hall." Daphne Bennett has written a grind of cab wheel against the striking blography. It throbs Baker Street kerb, meaning no with the feverish personality of more in Conan Doyle's time Margot Asquith who stalks than today's squeal of tyres now through its pages like a tigress. figures forth a whole horse- No doubt she was not easy to

From the photographs cannot see that Margot Asquith was ever anything other than into how they thought and how

abound. Doyle and Hornung get her way with men stopped were friends: something more, short of sex. Gladstone obvisince Hornung married Doyle's sister. Was his inspiration a family leg-pull? Who knows 80, but one cannot suppose that this led to anything more.

Margot Asquith was unre-strainedly honest. She could not help telling her friends and her family of their defects. As she did this with a sharp tongue and ben there were many breaches. which frequently amazed this innocently open-hearted lady, but she was intensely loyal to all, or nearly all, in her orbit. When the war came she refused to dismiss the German govern-ess who had been with her for years. She was hissed in the streets as a German-lover but she proudly took no notice. She was the epitome of all that was best in Liberalism.

Like some great tragic Greek heroine ber life was smitten by tragedies and illumined by triumphs. She adored her sister, Laura, who died when she was 24, her stepson Raymond Asquith, who was killed fighting in 1916 when he was 31; and her daughter Elizabeth Bibesco, married to a Rumanian diplo mat, who died in 1945, just as Margot was joyfully expecting

Perhaps her greatest triumph was when the days of glory at No 10 were over, her husband had died, and she proved that she was a remarkable person in her own right. Daphne Bennett has written an absorbing passionate, story beautifully.

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sailors - and their wives." dminal of the Fleet Lord Lewin £7.95 219pp

Collins Fiction -

Women's Worm of the World

SCIENCE FICTION Tom Hutchinson

> THE BOOK OF THE RIVER

By Ian Watson Gollancz, £7.95

The fascination of water is that it is a source of memory as well as power. Here it assumes godlike proportions - a black river which is at once The Worm Of The World and an entity accepting women, but inimical to men. The Riverwoman Yaleen has to cross it to seek revenge on those on the West cruel puritans who tortured her twin brother to

One of the most satisfyingly accessible of all Mr Watson's The Soul Master, by Granovels the narrative-undercur-

sensation in the United States in their fight against extra-ter-and Europe" this German wish-restial nasties. The Slavers.

7777777777777777

fulfiller about a small boy who discovers an alternate world of Fantastica is a pleasant enough fairy-tale read, enlivened by its typography - red for the real world, green for the other. Its hardly-sensational theme is the power of the human imagination. Just imagine.

• The Tithonian Factor, by Richard Cowper (Gollanc-17.95). Mr Cowper's range further expands in this collection of short stories which tell of the sexual price paid for immortality - the title-tale - on most of the biographical criteria - certainly the musical emotion-ripping eloquence of "Brothers" and an untimely growing-up. No ruts for this author, he makes his own.

 Valentine Pontifex. Robert Silverberg (Gollanc: £9.95). Robert Silverberg's fastidious talent has seemed illsuited to this brawl of a saga, but in this last of the Maiipoor chronicles he comes into his own with Lord Valentine's resignation of his position; as a study of self-appointed withdrawal it is at once dramatic and moving.

ham Dunstan Martin (Allen and rents carry arguments about Unwin, 19.95). This is a really religion and order and the way a notable SF-fantasy in that it has society is structured around some strikingly new ideas for myth. Mr Watson seems in what has often seemed a greater accord with his subject worked-out genre - from a king than for a long time; the strain who lives through the lives of is in the character-tensions not others, to the way emotions can in the writing. One looks become tangible as the rocks.

forward to the inevitable sequel. Alien Citadel, by Douglas

The Neverending Story, by Hill (Heinemann, £6.95). So,
Michael Ende, translated by it's fin to Finn in this last of a Ralph Manheim (Allen Lane, trilogy recounting the adven-£9.95). Described as "a literary tures of the hero and comrades

The most accomplished is by

Carolyn Slaughter, who de-velops the theme that she used

with such macabre effect in The

Banquet: the obsessive desire for perfection in roles one has

chosen for oneself and for others in life. The danger lies in

the unpredictability of these

Gathering moss and period butterflies

Alan Franks

THE STONES By Philip Norman

and social ones - the Rolling Stones are not such promising material as the subjects of Philip Norman's earlier book, Shout!. For where the Beatles could scale heights of popular composition worthy of Rodgers and Hart, the Stones have pegged themselves to the 12-bar format and its first cousins with dogged inertia. And where the Beatles held all the fascination of a regional phenomenon, the Stones were merely re-asserting the primacy of the capital.

And yet the Stones have rolled on, massing more money than moss, and providing Norman with a corporate life twice as long as that of the Fab Four. Where he succeeds is in his realization that the most compelling forms of biography are, at least secondarily, social histories - the general refracted through the prism of the particular - and that the subject and its epoch must be embarked on the act of mutual illumination. Here, of course, is the ultimate Sixties lion, Jagger Rampant, strutting rudely in

flaunting the famous mouth like an esculcheon of arrogant dissent: Jagger Couchant with among others, Marianne and Bianca, and finally Jagger Joggant, the undecadent super star of the Eighties, fit and forty.

But here too is the howling outrage of the Establishment (the very word seemed made for The Stones to tilt at) against the Dartford lout who pissed in garage forecourts, and was beamed up from Hell to ravage Colonel's daughters; and here is that early shaft of liberalism over the cannabis trial - the famous "Who Breaks a Butterfly on a Wheel" leader, from the newspaper you are now reading.

On the nature of that "danger" strummed up by The Stones, Norman is at his most sharply analytical. The angelic profanity was dead right for the time, and for a generation whose own freshness was in part born of cynicism.

From the dizzy footage that is the Sixties, Norman abstracts and freezes frames, nowhere better than in his account of Brian Jones's last moments. For this is an elegiac book, a record of evanescence as much as of durability, and reminds us of an epoch that threw up lions with no more energy than it threw out losers. The head butterfly is unbroken and the wheel turns still; but pinioned here between Norman's pages are the now friable wings of the lesser flitters the world's stadia, sticking out friable wings of the lesser flitters his tongue (and his bum) and in that long summer's fritillary.

The classic amateur cracksman

CRIME **Basil Boothroyd**

THE COMPLETE SHORT

By E. W. Hornung Edited by Peter Haining Souvenir Press, £8.95

New readers may need a note. A. J. Raffles, asked everywhere for his charm and cricket by the upper crust, robs them blind and leaves by their upper windows, aided and often put at risk by Bunny, his sopping-wet accomplice and chronicler, whose heart is permanently in his mouth, and his foot as likely

as not with it. achievement Hornung's largely by good writing, was to make the improbable couple live and breathe (in Bunny's case pant). Thus their incredible exploits became credible, after an undoubted spasm of early outrage, even to a society drawing a stern line between the virtues of the gentry and the wickedness of the felonious unwashed.

Like Raffles himself he had style, lending quality even to passages of no action. When action comes. Raffles ever on thin ice and venturing the next all but fatal step, the suspense read on.

tightens with a remorseless screw as we are put in Bunny's trembling (evening) shoes. Old readers, hooked anew on for-gotten plots and knowing that wrong will triumph, hardly dare believe it until the disgraceful master stroke is struck.

Enduring classics (in the lighter sense), gather extras with the years, a dividend on the author's original capital. The drawn London. When Raffles, live with but she was worth two in the nets at Lord's, tops his of Asquith. stumps with sovereigns to buy top bowling from the pro-fessionals, we see the porridgecoloured flannels and fen- plain, whatever the flattery to estrated pads, in an age when the contrary. She captivated sovereigns and snobbery were men with her vitality and insight

received currency. Though Holmes and Watson they liked to be tickled; were goodies and Raffles and mentally, of course. Bunny anything but, parallels | The use of her femininity to how ideas are born?

Both Holmes and Raffles are killed off and have to be resurrected, a miracle in which their creators show equal dexterity. Both Watson and Bunny try their hands alone and hash things up. Both Holmes and Raffles tend to philosophize beyond the call of plot. But the parallels run closest

in the unflagging ingenuity, imagination and cunning, the twists, the surprises, the whole beautiful box of tricks. New readers and old, now

Silken webs, and that old wooden horse

PAMELA Something old, something new, something borrowed and some-STREET THE WAY OF THE RIVER Second novel in this "excellent series" (Yorkshire Post) set in pre-war West Country. £8.50 thing blue; something for everybody, one would have thought, in this week's new novels.

TEMPERLEY THE OFFICE PARTY -AND AFTER Suicide, madness and murder shatter the calm of a weekly newspaper after a traumation

ROSEMARY

FLETCHER KNEBEL POKER GAME

A sophisticated novel of com-puterized fraud and top-level government security leaks. 272pp PAMELA

HILL STILL BLOOMS THE ROSE A delightful reconstruction of the life of Charlotte, daughter of Bonnie Prince Charlie. £7.75

THE EYES THATLEAD

MICHAEL TUCKER Fascinating study of guide-dog training by a leading pro-fessional trainer. 39 illus. £9.50 I ROBERT HALE E

others, who may find the exquisite strands of gossamer constricting, and grow big enough to escape from the web.

leaving the spider nothing to feed on. Not that Beth appears spider-like at first; she is more like a fly trapped in the amber of a Harpers & Queen existence, beautifully and benevolently offering herself as all things to all people. Why should Humphrey, so conscious of this privilege, so aware of his advantages, involve himself so advantages, involve number so deliberately with another woman? Perhaps Abi, their eldest daughter, knows. She has seen behind the facade of Beth's seen beam of the lacate of bear sinflexibly high standards, and guesses at the beast in the jungle, beyond the fence of the paradise she has created.

This stifling control is brilliantly evoked by the intensity of Ms Slaughter's style. She conveys agonizingly well Beth's conviction that her way will win, and pitilessly lays bare the as the Utter Bloodiness of by a dastardly trick, ends in dialect ultimately wearisome. illusions that hold every re- Abroad, and not much else. So tragedy. But plucky feminist And without a glossary of some



A PERFECT WOMAN by Carolyn Slaughter
Allen lane, £7.95 **BLISS**

By Jill Tweedie Heinemann, £8.95 A MEASURE OF TIME By Rosa Guv l'irago, £9.95 THE WEB By Heari Troyat Aidan Ellis, £8.95

lationship together. The relentless accumulation of detail, lingered over so lovingly. expresses to perfection the tender trap the spider builds for its mate. Will Humphrey walk into Sylvie's parlour, too? I hope not. My instinct, like his, was to escape at all costs at the end of this riveting but distaste-

As glamorous blonde Lady Clare La Fontaine plighted her troth to dark saturnine Don Raul de Toro y Plata, I wondered what Jill Tweedie was doing in Mills & Boon territory. seeking Mitford-Waugh country, where aristocrats of the Old Religion could still bring up their daughters on such notions



Tweedie as campaigner

Clare, slightly soiled and essentially amoral, sets off into the South American sunset with a chauvinist husband who, for all his international dealings, does not seem to have heard about the Pill As illusions about the bliss of marriage, wealth and power fade for them both, El Jefe (The Chief) and La Dorada (The Golden Lady) try their hand at playing Evita, but by this time the devilish Raul is hot to avenge his honour, and Clare has experienced a spiri-tual rebirth among the Indian women whose exploitation she is determined to end. Lack of communication in English. Spanish, or bed, spells ruin for all, and Clare's return to England, rendered scandalous

journalist Judith Gill is on the kind I fear that only a handful There is a great deal more to

this book; questions like the macho victimization of women are important; we need to have them brought before us. But did Ms Tweedie really hope to storm that citadel in this creaky old wooden horse? There is simply too much here that is overblown and unconvincing. I longed to cut away sub-plots and extraneous incidents and expose the novel hidden underneath. Lurking in the verbiage I spotted humour, keen observation, and sympathy. If journalist and novelist have to do battle for Ms Tweedie, I hope the old pro wins.

The sheer verve of Rosa Guy's writing carried me through A Measure of Time in much the same way as her heroine, Dorine Davis, survives in Black Harlem for 30 years: unblinkingly. Dorine never looks back except to shore up her determination to go for ward. She is a human steam roller, illiterate, pig-headed, but full of guts; unscrupulous, but constantly a prey to her emotions. She call spades (and plenty of other things) by their proper names, but daren't take the risk of looking too closely at herself or the relationships she

makes. I responded to the book's vigour and warmth, but found the unrelieved use of Harlem

of non-Americans will battle through to the end.

Published this week for the first time in English is Henri Troyat's short novel The Web. To my mind it puts all the rest in the shade. Set in Paris in the 1930s it deals with social problems that no longer affect society. It seems as far away as the world of de Maupassant, whose subtle perception of human relations Troyat shares. Small in conception and execution, this is a work of real

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THE TIMES DIARY

Meeting of two minds?

President Reagan may meet South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha a private meeting in Ireland on Sunday morning, according to Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement. Such contact was highly likely, said the archbishop, because Reagan had already shown he favoured constructive engagement with South Africa. Although both the South African and American embassies refused to confirm or deny any such meeting, they said both leaders were free for private engagements in Ireland on Sunday morning. Meanwhile speculation mounted yesterday over the possibility of a private audience between Botha and the Pope at the Vatican. The most likely date, I am told, is June 9. Huddleston, who met Mrs Thatcher last night in a last-ditch effort to dissuade her from Saturday's lunch with Botha, said such contact would be "extremely danger-ous and unfortunate". The arch-bishop, who spent 12 years as a parish priest in the Soweto township of Sophiatown, told me, "Botha should not be talking to the Pope, but to black leaders in prison".

That's no lady



Dame Mary Donaldson, Lord Mayor of London, who is hosting the annual dinner for archbishops and bishops next Tuesday, has asked her 350 guests to get it right: white tie and decorations. Pity her invitations didn't. The offending clerk, who personally filled in each guest's name on the above invitation, tells me he simply forgot to alter the standard format. I am told the enraged Dame Mary is wondering how hubby Sir John will be billed on the next card - Mistress of

Veter veto

First the Olympics, now The Observer Single-Handed Transatlantic Yacht Race. I hear that the Russians, who intended to enter their crack yachtsman Konstantin Veter in the race, which starts today, have nulled out of this event too. Far from being another retaliatory boycott, I suspect the Soviet withdrawal is probably more a cautionary measure resulting from the defection of the Czech yachtsman Richard Konkolski, who dropped anchor in Newport Rhode Island, after the BOC (British Oxygen Company) Round the World Race and was granted political asylum by the Americans two veats ago.

BARRY FANTONI



"Don't believe it, comrade, probably just a Kremlin in the

A sharp miner

For controlling the likes of Arthur Scargili on the picket line. Len Murray's would-be successor Norman Willis is the man. When Willis, deputy general secretary of the TUC, turned up on the first day of the Grunwick dispute, he found alarming unrest between police and the mass picketers. After fruitless appeals for calm, Willis seized the megaphone and gave an impromptu rendering of "I'm the man, the very fat man, who waters the workers' beer... Eight verses later, the pacified crowd gave a rousing

The dirt flies

"Respectable" hotels were threatentheir names from The Dirty Weekend Book, published by Quartet on June 11. When I rang to break the news to the upright Mrs Rumbold of the Wheeler's Sheridan Rumboid of the Wheeler's Sheridan Hotel in Brighton (where my mother stays) she was aghast. "Get me Quartet's number. Dirty weekend? This really is the sort of thing people should keep to themselves. We were once listed in The Sex Maniac's Diam's but it was a smooth when I Diary, but it was removed when threatened to sue."

At the Balcary Bay Hotel in Galloway - the only placed billed for a dirty weekend in Scotland - owner Ron Lamb told me he would contact his solicitors immediately. We do not run that sort of hotel. We are very much a family hotel." The Ritz in London said: "Dirty Weekend Book? Which dirty weekend book?"

Give us design with feeling

by the Prince of Wales

For far too long, it seems to me, some planners and architects have consistently ignored the feelings and wishes of the mass of ordinary people in this country. Perhaps it is hardly surprising, as architects tend to have been trained to design them without any degree of choice. This sort of development offers something very promising in terms of inner city renewal and urban to have been trained to design buildings from scratch - to tear down and rebuild. Except in interior housing, not to mention community garden design. Enabling the client community to be involved in the detailed process of design rather than exclusively the local authority, ever meet the ultimate users of buildings in their training - indeed. is I am sure the kind of development we should be examining more closely. What I believe is important they can often go through their whole career without doing so. about community architecture is that it has shown "ordinary" people that their views are worth having that architects and planners do not necessarily have the monopoly of knowing best about taste, style and planning, that they need not be made to feel guilty or ignorant if their natural preference is for the more "traditional" designs On that note I can't help thinking

design courses students are not

taught to rehabilitate, nor do they

To be concerned about the way

people live, about the environment

they inhabit and the kind of

community that is created by that environment, should surely be one

of the prime requirements of a really

good architect, it has been most encouraging to see the development

of community architecture as a

natural reaction to the policy of

decamping people to new towns and

overspill estates, where the extended

family patterns of support were destroyed and the community life

was lost. Now, moreover, we are seeing the

gradual expansion of housing coop-

eratives, particularly in the inner city areas of Liverpool, where the

tenants are able to work with an

architect of their own who listens to

their comments and their ideas, and

tries to design the kind of environ-

ment they want, rather than the kind

which tends to be imposed upon

The arrest of Mr Arthur Scargill on

the picket line at Orgreave coke-

works and the occupation of the National Coal Board headquarters

in London by striking Kent miners

have thrown a shadow over the fragile peace process that was under way in the coal industry.

After 12 weeks of strike equivalent to the 1972 and 1974

stoppages combined – it looked as though the two sides were edging towards realistic negotiations on the NCB's proposals for a reduction of 4

million tonnes of capacity, roughly equivalent to a loss of 20,000 jobs.

By dropping their insistence on withdrawal of the closure pro-

gramme before any talks could take

place, leaders of the National Union

of Mineworkers had effectively

cleared the way for discussions that

might, however painstakingly, have

yielded a settlement. But the

momentum towards peace has been

The board is still anxious to push ahead using the 1974 blueprint for the industry. Plan for Coal. as a bridge between the scemingly intransigent positions of the two

Plan for Coal was an ambitious

tripartite agreement drawn up by a

Labour government, the industry's

management and the three mining

unions. It envisaged rapid expansion of coal production based on the

hopelessly optimistic assumption

that demand would not fall below

130 million tonnes a year up to

1985, and could grow to 150 million

tonnes. To replace exhausted pits

some 42 million tonnes of new

capacity was ordered, and most of it is now on stream.

Unhappily for the architects of

this grandiose scheme, demand has

collapsed. Primary energy require-ments are running at 100 million

tonnes of coal equivalent a year less

than forecast, and the board can

satisfy its customers with a deep-

mined capacity of 97 million tonnes.

of the policy makers 10 years ago,

So whatever the good intentions

slowed by yesterday's events.

much more worthwhile it would be if a community approach could have been used in the Mansion House Square project, It would be a tragedy if the character and skyline of our capital city were to be further ruined and St Paul's dwarfed by yet another giant glass stump, better suited to downtown Chicago than the City of London.

It is hard to imagine that London before the last war must have had one of the most beautiful skylines of any great city, if those who recall it

are to be believed. Those who do say that the affinity between buildings and the earth, in spite of the city's immense size, was so close and organic that the houses looked almost as though they had grown out of the earth, and had not been imposed upon it - grown, moreover, in such a way that as few trees as possible were thrust out of the way.

What are we doing to our capital city now? What have we done to it what have we done to since the bombing during the war? What are we shortly going to do to one of its most famous areas -Trafalgar Square? Instead of designing an extension to the elegant facade of the National Gallery which complements it, and continues the concept of columns and domes, it looks as if we may be presented with a kind of vast municipal fire station. complete with the sort of tower that contains the siren.

I would understand better this type of high-tech approach if you demolished the whole of Trafalgar Square and started again with a single architect responsible for the entire layout, but what is proposed is like a monstrous carbuncle on the face of a much-loved and elegant friend. Apart from anything else, it defeats me why anyone wishing to display the early Renaissance pictures belonging to the gallery should do so in a new gallery so manifestly at odds with the whole spirit of that age of astonishing proportion. Why can't we have those curves

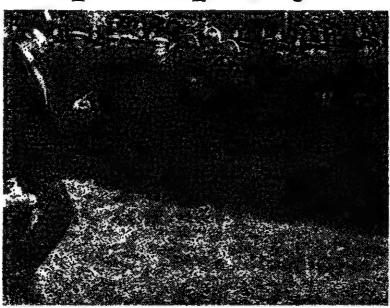
and arches that express feeling in design? What is wrong with them? Why has everything got to be vertical straight unbending, only at right angles – and functional? As if the National Gallery extension wasn't enough, they are now apparently planning to redevelop the large, oval-bellied nineteenth century building, known as the Grand Hotel, which stands on the southvest corner of Trafalgar Square, and which was saved from demolition in 1974 after a campaign to rescue it. As with the National Gallery, I believe, the plan is to put this redevelopment out to competition, in which case we can only criticize the judges and not the architects, for I suspect there will be some entries representative of the present-day school of Romantic Pragmatism.

Goethe once said, "There is nothing more dreadful than imagin-ation without taste". In the 150th anniversary year of the Royal Institute of British Architects, may 1 express the earnest hope that the next 150 years will see a new harmony between imagination and taste and in the relationship between the architects and the people of this

This article is extracted from a speech by the Prince of Wales at the RIBA last night.

Paul Routledge on the next steps in the pit dispute

Straws of hope at the coalfield peace parley



Scargill at the picket line: a throwback to "class war" days?

that the miners do not want a settlement at this stage, that they prefer war-war to jaw-jaw?

of the most eminent Scargillologists in the board's management, and they don't come much more expert. His conduct in leading the pickets at Orgreave yesterday morning is a throwback to his "class war" days of 1972 at the Battle of Saltley Gate, it is argued, rather than the deliberate activity of a union leader working on the fine-tuning of possible options for a settlement.

today the figures simply do not His actions are contrasted with those of the union's general sec-retary. Mr Peter Heathfield, a fellow The NCB is not giving away any of its bargaining strategy in the extremely delicate talks that were left-winger, who appeared to be making conciliatory noises in a radio interview being broadcast just due to start vesterday, but which will now inevitably face delays caused by as his president was being hauled off the sudden heightening of tension in to Main Street police station, the dispute. The other question being asked in Hobart House is: does the latest deterioration in the Rotherham, to be charged with obstruction. The comparison invites the question: does the NUM leadership have a common policy to industrial relations climate indicate

take into the peace talks, and if so, what is it and what are its chances of success?

The NUM Coal Board's invitation to talk insisted that there could be no settlement unless the closure programme was withdrawn. This need not be an insuperable stumbling block. Management and union can examine possible options for a deal. and if one or a combination of several of those options amounts to a basis of settlement, the original closure package can be dropped without great loss of face.

As an honours graduate of the hard school of pit-level bargaining, Mr Scargill knows that. He made his name as a negotiator. But he is also a fundamentalist, and on this occasion the fundamentalist has evidently got the better of the wheeler-dealer. He is adhering to NUM conference policy of no pit closures, full stop.

There is an old Russian proverb that you should look a problem

straight in the eye and then walk round it. The board may take a similarly pragmatic view, Behind Mr Scargill stands his 24-man executive, on which he presently enjoys a substantial majority, and behind them are the miners themselves; those on strike since March 12 are now suffering genuine and acute privation, and they must be wondering when it will all end. It the board wants to destabilize this coalition of support on the

executive, it will have to demonstrate some flexibility in the forthcoming talks. The most favoured option is a longer time-scale for the closure of about 20 pits, to which could be linked pledges of job security for men who remain in the industry and specific targets for the recruitment of young men in later years.

it is uncertainty about the future and a fear of unemployment, turned back against the NCB and the Government, that has fuelled rank and file support for this strike, and any proposals to end it will have to be addressed to that central consideration. Simply to point out that the NCB and successive Secretaries of State for Energy have done their bit under Plan for Coal will not be enough to swing a majority on the union executive towards ordering a return to work.

There are signs - straws in the wind, no more - that the board is ready to make concessions on a scale that would satisfy the centre-right group that traditionally held sway in the NUM leadership.

The dispute is not a private affair. are trying to follow the unpredictable twists and turns of events. Some ministers and more than some Tory backbenchers would prefer to see a signal victory for Mrs Thatcher and a clear, public defeat for Mr Scargill rather than a negotiated settlement that would allow the NUM to emerge bruised but intact and ready to fight another day

But the Coal Board negotiators who are handling the peace nego-tiations are men of the industry. rather than politicians manqué, and they are also conscious that Nature is making her own contribution to the debate. An increasing number of the pits are literally cracking up, and the rate of physical collapse of roadways, coalfaces, and untold millions of pounds worth of sophisticated machinery can only accelerate as the strike is prolonged.

Ronald Butt

Is integration now racialist too?

There must be few people who do not instinctively feel that Mr David Waddington, the Minister of State a the Home Office, made the right decision when he used the discretion he possesses under the law to allow the illegal immigrant couple from India, Mr and Mrs Rodney Pereira,

to stay in Britain.

Mr Pereira had come to live in Britain because he was based here as a merchant seaman, but he lost his right to stay when that employment ceased. After that, the Pereiras remained on annual visas and it was only when they sought to put their position on a permanent basis that the tribunal established without any question that they had no legal right to be here.

It was not the publicity campaign for the Pereiras (there had been others which had not succeeded) which caused the Minister of State to let them stay after all. What impressed him was the approach Mr and Mrs Pereira had to living in Britain and the attitude towards them of their English neighbours in the Hampshire village where they had made their home. The Pereiras had integrated themselves into the community; they played an active part in village life; they were popular with their neighbours who campaigned for them. In short, they showed a positive commitment to Britain and to the English way of life which gave their case an aspect beyond the simple convenience to themseives of living here.

Yet precisely because these were the grounds on which the Pereiras have been allowed to stay, that decision has come under some critisism. Even Mr Alexander Chancellor, the former editor of the Spectator writing in the Sunday Telegraph at the weekend expressed his unease because he thought that if they had lived in a big city with Indian rather than English supporters they would have been sent

A letter in the Guardian on Monday made the same point even more shrilly. The decision was described by the writer as highlighting "the innate racism so profoundly entrenched at the Home Office". This couple had the luck to be settled among white Conservative voters but other immigrants were thrown out because their supporters were "non-Aryan" and "lefties". The Pereira supporters' claim "that the family had integrated so well into the white community" itself showed that this was an exceptional case proving that in general "it is racism that rules".

So a new message goes out. Contrary to previous instruction, racialism is not simply a matter of disliking individuals because of the colour of their skin; it is also a preference for accepting people with a strong inclination to be assimilated into the British community and who are in numbers that assist this process. The Pereiras' case confirms skin-colour in Britain until (through the resistance of white so-called gration became so beavy and concentrated in certain areas as to make assimilation hard.

that racialism also has to do with the skin-colour of the supporters of immigrants – and the trouble with the Pereiras was that they are

the Pereiras was that they are wanted and supported by indigenous English people because (they are, for one thing, Christian and speak only English) they blend culturally with the community in which they live.

That in itself is an offence to those "anti-racists" whose chief anxieties are on behalf of people who, having little commitment to English life and culture, are concerned principally to see that this is replaced by what is called a "multi-cultural community". That any affection for community". That any affection for the native culture is itself seen by some pressure groups as a form of racialism is evident from some current attitudes to education.

Thus last week's Black on Black Programme (by blacks and for blacks) on Channel 4 television launched a bitter attack on education's alleged refusal to take account of the fact that Britain is a multiracial society. It condemmed the relatively small proportion of black teachers to black pupils. (But should we take note of a teacher's colour?) It asserted that "multicultiral education is not seen to be relevant" where white people are in the majority. ("We cannot", said one contributor, "be telling children in Devon that the only people that matter are white children": such is the mind-conditioning material of this programme). A "Caribbean" (sic) headmaster criticized the planned curriculum; "It is Eurocen-

tric and in that sense racist." Yet if the native population of these islands had been told, when it was pressed upon them that it must accept the largest immigrant settle-ment the nation has ever known, that in 20 years time they must modify their cultural heritage and the educational curriculum; that it would be a mark against the Pereiras that they were so obviously assirailable, what would have been their reply in the voting booths? And should we not expect that if our children settled in France and Germany, their children would consider themselves French and German in culture, albeit perhaps with an affectionate remembrance of their forbears.?

When people settle in a new country they may wish to preserve much of their old identity in their homes and places of religion. But when before has it ever been claimed that the curriculum and educational patterns of the native culture must be changed to accomodate theirs, and at the public expense? As for Eurocentricity, we are in Europe, and Europe's is our culture.

The race fanatics are rapidly reducing their case to absurdity. Not iong ago, a discussion document from the Inner London Education Authority asserted that only white people could be racialist because only white people benefited from it what I have always believed: that and were virtually fated to do what there was little racialism based on benefited them. These are not arguments that we can afford to let pass for lack of an answer, for they liberals to every sensible attempt to do condition minds. They ought to limit immigrant numbers) immibe confronted. The case of the Pereiras has beloed us to understand what the argument has always been ake assimilation hard.

We now have the further twist identity and culture than colour....

Paul Jennings

I do like to see the seaside

suspect that every Englishman, deep down, feels there is some sort of relationship between commercial well-being and aquavelation, even if he doesn't know what that word means. Well, he is not likely to know, because I've just made it up, from aqua, water, and velare, to veil or hide. Aquavelation means the shutting out from view of any visually interesting waterscape of the remotest port or anything of industrial significance, with tall, largely unused, buildings, or simply long high walls.

It probably goes right back to a Puritan work ethic, the strict separation of business from pleasure, work from idling, use from beauty. There are examples of this in London, the Embankment (and no doubt before that the Strand when it was the strand or shore), the House of Commons terrace with its tea or cocktail parties.

Where the real work was done. when London was a mighty port handling 62,000 vessels and 44 million tons of goods on 45 miles of quay a year before the war (and even after it; taking the wrong turn after Vauxhall Bridge on my way to play cricket for *The Observer* against some police Monday team in south London, I would find myself seeing tall red funnels and black masts above little low houses) things were different

... Fashionable, the very word is like a bell. The South Bank's new opening-up and identification with aesthetic pleasure is parallel with the vague plans for marinas and executive-housing development in the old dockland, and the whole concept of Thamesmead. Where has the commerce gone?

The surprising answer is, to Felixstowe. Who would have thought it? Edwardian holidaymakers who were not quite in the Frinton (let alone Southwold) class would sit in deckchairs on the pebbly beach, looking occasionally at the brown-blue, shallow, German Ocean as they wrote postcards. Suddenly Felixstowe is the biggest container port in the country.

Probably there are still many

people in mere London who don't even know that a tremendous bridge over the Orwell was opened last year. (The Orwell? Rings a bell. Well yes, Eric Blair got the idea for his pseudonym when he was living in

the A12 (the only road to East Anglia) with the A45 (which connects Felixstowe with mere Birmingham), by-passing Ipswich (through the docks of which you once had to go to Felixstowe, by a miracle of aquavelation never catching so much as a glimpse of

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Such people will have heard of the Humber Bridge, which like many bridges goes from somewhere real (in this case, Hull) to somewhere unreal and anti-climactic, just a lot of potato fields and obscure Lincolnshire villages. This also goes for the Severn Bridge, from real Bristol to a lot of vague semi-Welsh, clayey-looking fields. But this great stone-piered, double bridge (there is actually a two-inch gap between the carriageways) goes from the very real, juggernaut-roaring A12 to the even more real Felixstowe. Our real face to the EEC ...

This bridge was designed the late Sir Frederick Gibbert. The magical garden of his house (sear Harlow, of all places) was a miracle of tree-walks, falling levels, dammed streams, visual excitement. I cam ready to bet that his original design allowed people to see the beautiful wooded-estuary vistas of the dramatically widening sea-promising Orwell from their cars. But in the end the ancestral urge for aquavelation, when reality, commercial reality, was at stake, prevailed. You can't see a damned thing as you drive along its approaches, let alone actually over it, but concrete. You might as well be in a tunnel.

Of course, various official excuses are trotted out. Motorists might be are trotted out. Motorists mighe be distracted by the actual beauty of the view. There are pedestrians who might be affected by vertigo (dash it, they are much more likely to be affected by boredom, traversing nearly two miles of concrete nothing). You can get these winds, it might be dangerous. But dash: it even more, the concrete wall allows. even more, the concrete wall, about 5ft high, could not act as, a windbreak against the tall juggernauts really vulnerable to the wind.

Their drivers sit high enough? in their cabs, to see the beauty which is denied to us mere motorists, us non-commercials. But then that's the whole point of aquavelation.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Out with these sinister acorns

A couple of months ago I drew detailed attention to a sinister and repulsive campaign of attacks upon, and discrimination against, British Freemasons. The campaign is in many ways identical to the older and more familiar poison of anti-Semi-tism: tittle-tattle is dressed up as fact, generalized accusations are made against a whole category of people, harmless customs and verbal formulas are depicted as abominable or even criminal rituals and practices, lurid tales are spread of the all-powerful influence exerted in almost all walks of life by the conspiracy's clandestine network of agents in high places, and the mere naming of a man as a Mason is proof of villainy on his parL

For two reasons, the campaign cannot be dismissed as the ravings of a few cranks. First, it is in its very nature foul and dangerous, as is any collective defamation, Second, and more practically, direct discrimi-nation against Freemasons has already begun. I recounted earlier the actions of Lewisham and Islington borough councils; today, it is the turn of Brent.

Brent, which was marked down by Mr Ken Livingstone for his prospective parliamentary pocketborough, has long been in the forefront of extremist local government politics. Not long ago, the balance of power on the council shifted, not enough 10 give the Conservatives an absolute majority, but enough to make them the largest party, with 32 seats to Labour's 31 and the Liberals' three. In March, the previously subterranean cam-paign against Masons broke surface; the appropriate committee was asked to recommend to the full council a resolution which would carry much further than the law requires the investigation and disclosure of the private circum-

stances of Brent councillors. This was a doubly neat trick. The PHS Liberals had campaigned during the

elections for a register of councillors' financial interests, so they could be expected to vote for the compilation of such a register. But the resolution went very much further, including on the proposed register all sorts of personal details that had nothing to do with financial interests, including membership of societies. And the game was given away in clause I (b): "for the avoidance of doubt, membership of the Freemasons constitutes membership of a

When the resolution came before the full council, it was passed; the Liberals' campaign for a register of financial interests had tied them to Labour's grubby coat-tails, and from now on no elected councillors in Brent may be appointed to, or continue to sit on, any committee of the council, joint committee with other boroughs, sub-committee, working party, or statutory local or national body, nor may they hold any position or post, appointment to which is the responsibility of Brent council, unless they have completed. in the greatest detail, an 11-page questionnaire which may well constitute a record for impertinent and irrelevant intrusion into private

Members must state by whom they are employed, or if self-em-ployed or in a partnership, their place of business and the name or names they trade under, and they must list all directorships they hold and all shares they own in any company or companies: they must also give all the same information, in the same detail, for their wives or husbands. They must then say whether they live in rented or owned property, giving all details of tenancies, leaseholds and freeholds, whether they have had council loans or grants, whether they are trustees or beneficiaries of any trust; again, they must give all the same details for their spouses.

They must say whether they

belong to any sports club ("with address of any clubhouse"), any allotment society ("specify name of society and site of allotment"), any chamber of commerce, trade union, trade association, professional body, Rotary club, Townswomen's Guild, Lions club, Inner Wheel club, tenants' or residents' association, special interests society, youth organization, political party or political organization of any kind, cultural association, charitable body, any other social club or society, school governing body or parent-teacher association; they are also obliged to say what schools their children go to.

As with the original resolution, the purpose of the inquisition is concealed somewhere about the middle of the document, where council members are compelled to say specifically whether they are

When I published my fist column on this subject, some of the letters ! got made me revise rather sharply my assumptions about the incluassumptions about the intelligence of my readers. Again and again, I was told (as if the writer had just made an original discovery) that there is a difference between persecuting Jews and persecuting Masons because a Jew cannot help being a Jew but a Mason does not have to be a Mason. May I now try to get the point into the heads of these dolts. A Mason (or a Jew, or a Roman Catholic, or a one-legged boot-fetishist with severe dandruff) is entitled to pursue his interests as a member of such a group in a free society without penalty and without being obliged to leave the group unless and until he does wrong. When he does wrong, he should be depending on the seriousness of his malfeasance - admonished, demoted, sacked or prosecuted, but he should suffer these punishments because of his wrong-doing, not because of his membership of the group. There; is that clear enough?

time: it came from Councillor Coleman, and it declared that secret membership of a Freemasons' lodge is against the public interest that councillors and council officers are supposed to serve". "Secret membership . . . " Thus do the kissing-cousins of anti-Semitism justify the new bigotry and discrimination. But I know a good many people who, though Jewish, go under an assumed non-Jewish name

Because if it isn't, those who still

can't see the point might like to

reflect on the implications of

another resolution put forward at

Brent, one that was not passed - this

and do not admit their origins. Are they, too, unfit to serve on, or under, Brent Council? And if I pass their names to the gossip columnist of The Guardian, will he, as he did with Masons, print a daily Jew-list, exposing them as doubly sinister, first because they are Jews and second because they conceal the This thing shall cease. Anti-Semitism in Britain became socially and

politically unacceptable when the world learnt just what it could still lead to. But the bacillus was not altogether eradicated, and it has now found another potential group victim. And a group, so far from being safer than an individual, is far more vulnerable, because it has no individual human identity, and can thus more easily be portrayed as truly diabolical. Great oaks from little acorns

grow. and when they are grown they are very difficult indeed to cut down. The acorns have been planted by the new demon-hunters, classifying Masons as collectively guilty without charge, as once the Jews were collectively held responsible for all the lurid fantasies in their persecutors' heads. Fortunately, the acoms have only just started to sprout. Come; let us dig.

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THE UNCOMMON MARKET

So it has taken only 27 years since the signing of the Treaty of Rome for the two leading members of the common market to announce, with due selfcongratulation, the abolition of customs formalities for travellers crossing their common frontier. There remain, of course, "inspection formalities" - not least because both France and Germany impose a series of quotas on goods transported by road into their respective national territories. But perhaps it will iake no more than a further quarter century to remove this particularly blatant obstacle to internal free trade.

It is not the budget disputes that paralyse summit meetings which are the true affront to the European ideal. All societies, after all, tend to quarrel over laxation and expenditure. The shameful sickness of the Community is lethargy; painfully slow progress towards its fundamental objective of a common market. It is 16 years since the effection of the common external customs tariff and the final abolition of internal duties. But the cost of frontier formalities was estimated by the EEC Commission itself last year to add between 5 and 10 per cent to the costs of internal trade. With the notable exception of electrical goods, a common market in manufactures is still obstructed by the barbed wire of differing national standards and certification procedures: harmonisation is slow, and impeded politically by an insensitive determination to standardise detail, rather than force member

states to accept each other's general seals of approval.

In the newer industries where Europe most desperately needs a large home market on which to base development and export potential, national procurement policies carve demand into useless small pieces. Telecom-munications, for example, is massively obstructed by nationalism, And if progress has been slow in the market for manufactures, it has barely begun in the service industries from which all EEC nation states carn a larger proportion of their national income. British building societies, for example, may not compete for German mortgage business. The West German insurance industry is heavily protected - another source of

bitter dispute with Britain, And the British government has just been blocked, yet again, in an attempt to break the air price cartel in Europe and introduce cheap fares to Amsterdam. The Dutch, it was hoped, were sufficiently liberal in trade matters to join in this attempt to undermine a cosy price agreement which serves to prop up ailing national airlines in Europe and deprives its citizens of easy movement from one part of the common market to another. But caution - or German influence have prevailed.

In this murky area of protectionism, no government has clean hands. Britain, for example, takes a far more restrictive attitude than West Germany to imports from Japan. In manufactured trade, West Germany has some reason to pride itself on living up to its free

market ideals. But in service trade, it is more often than not the villain of the piece. Britain, which is running a manufactured trade deficit and trying to develop its expertise in services, has reason to feel aggrieved. It does not do to pile one

intra-EEC quarrel on top of another, A better approach is to stress the common advantages of liberalising the internal market for services. Internal barriers tend to drive business right outside the community; American multinationals, for example, may look for insurance "offshore" if they cannot con-clude a deal for block insurance on their EEC business with an insurer inside the Community. The need for internal unity has also been shown by the failure of the EEC's recent trade negotiations with Japan. Europe's internal divisions were neatly exploited by the Japanese. Never one to miss an international political trick, the Japanese prime minister has pointed out that West Germany's financial markets are now more closed, even to its EEC partners, than Tokyo's.

If common elections within the EEC are to serve any purpose, they should enhance concentration on common issues. The voters of the European Community all lose from their governments' restrictive practices, and the EEC sometimes appears to be the biggest restrictive practice in the business. Is it too much to hope that the forthcoming elections can give some stimulus to the enlargement of the decidedly uncommom market?

PICKETING AND THE QUEEN'S PEACE

By common consent of the he saw the police as having to make its point by violent action of the kind that when the police to left, there is now a crisis of law and order in the miners' dispute, and the police are bearing the brunt of it. Mrs Thatcher said yesterday that there was an attempt to substitute the rule of the mob for the rule of law and nobody who had seen the filmed scenes of violent mass picketing. on Tuesday could rationally dispute that. Dr David Owen, the leader of the Social Democrats said that for Coal Board and British Steel to continue to ignore legislation on illegal picketing, if the talks between the Coal Board and the miners' union fail, would be effectively to undermine the rule of law. Mr. Gerald Kaufman, the Labour Shadow Home Secretary, stated that there was a crisis in law and order between public and police.

But at this point, agreement (at least between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kaufman) ended. Mrs Thatcher said that the attempt to subvert the rule of law must not succeed and no responsible politician, pushed to give a straight answer to a straight question, would contradict that. But the Labour front bench, in its embarrassment, will go a long way to avoid a straight answer on the miners' conduct and Mr Kaufman did so yesterday. Speaking to a police audience, he , argued that the police were being pushed into a gap created by the failure of the government's employment legislation. He attacked what he described as the inoperable civil law brought in by the present government and

But that is to rearrange the facts for political convenience with quite unacceptable sophistry. It is an exercise in flouting logic with which Mr Kaufman should not be allowed to get away. For the civil law is not at the heart of what has been happening this week. It may indeed be that the Coal Board should now go back to the courts and invoke the law on secondary ig, as nas deen argued here before. Its decision not to proceed with its contempt of court action against the Yorkshire miners was taken because the Nottinghamshire men were getting to work and it seemed to the NCB best to do nothing to exacerbate the situation. It may well be, as Dr Owen says, that it should now reconsider that position. Even more to the point is whether British Steel, whose Orgreave works have been the principal victim of secondary picketing this week should consider invoking the civil law.

Yet when all that is said, it is not the civil but the criminal law which is at issue after the latest violence on the picket lines. The police are blamed by the miners' leaders for brutality on the grounds that violence erupts only because the police prevents the miners' attempts at "persuasion". But what sort of persuasion is it that makes itself felt by the presence of thousands who go equipped with missiles and smoke bombs; what sort of persuasion is it that seeks to conduct is any longer enough.

cannot prevent it, endangers life and limb?

Nobody for a moment (not even, it must be presumed, Mr Kaufman) could nurture the illusion that if the police were to withdraw, the assembled pickets in their hundreds would let lorries pass, or men go to work, once the miners' spokesmen had attempted verbal persuasion and if the men who wished to cross In recent years, there has been a discernible increase in picketing of the kind which is undisguised intimidation, and the miners' dispute has brought that phenomenon to a wholly new and unacceptable level.

It is both unreasonable and irrelevant to argue that these events expose the weakness of the Prior and Tebbit Industrial Relations Acts. The problem (so far as these are relevant) is not so much that they are weak but that they have not been properly tested. But what is really at issue is the criminal law and the Queen's Peace. When this dispute is over the government ought to give serious consideration to making a much more precise law to govern the conditions in which picketing is lawful. Violence in picketing is already a criminal offence, but the law has a right to lay down the conditions which are unacceptable because they make violence a serious risk. It is doubtful whether a code of

STEPPING-STONES TO A TABOO

New patterns of family life are emerging in the wake of the divorce explosion. It is no longer uncommon for a child to be raised, for at least part of its childhood, by one natural parent and one step parent. It will undoubtedly take considerable time for society to shape and form the role of step-parent, defining the expectations and limitations of the role so that it becomes part of the common wisdom. In the absence of such reinforcement step parents have to feel their way carefully into somewhat uncharted territory. The same is true of the role of the "missing" (divorced) parent. He (as usually it is) relinquishes to the step-father most of the practical details of parenting, stripping his role to its bare essentials, the bond of consanguinity. The best guide. for the step parent, is to be and to do what parents are generally expected to be and do. And this must emphatically rule out any possibility of a sexual relationship. It should be seen as akin to incest, and covered by a similar 12boo: possibly even by similar laws, as is already the case in Scotland.

" Giving little weight to such considerations, a commission set up by the Archbishop of Canterbury has issued a majority ment. They would have to prove deserves.

report proposing the dismantling of such legal barriers as exist in English law against the intrusion of sexuality into step parent step child relationships. After the age of 21, any step child would be free to marry the step parent it grew up with, which means through its childhood it would be seen as a potential sexual partner. It is not for nothing that the traditional horror of incest applies to adults as well as to children. It is necessary for the protection of children. The cardinal principle is that no individual may look for potential sexual or marriage partners within the family, and this is not primarily for the good of the gene stock but for the good of the family as society's basic institution, the place where children grow up. The majority mistakenly put all its emphasis on another principle, the natural liberty of choice of marriage partner, but it is a far lesser principle than the safeguarding of the family's integrity.

This the minority in the commission correctly perceived, suggesting also that in relatively rare cases where the steprelationship was only nominal, a court or tribunal should be able to dispense with the impedithat they had never lived together as part of a family household, in other words that their affinity was purely formal. Such a procedure would be preferable to the only choice now open to such a couple, a private parliamentary bill, and would meet those cases most deserving of sympathy.

G. K. Chesterton once asked whether it was wise to saw through a timber spar in the loft on the ground that it was not clear what its purpose was. The architect would say different: Chesterton was making a theological point. The majority in this commission is urging towards the same society mistake, for the ban on within prohibited degrees of affinity has impressive credentials in religious tradition. For an archbishop's commission to dismiss them so lightly is odd; but no less odd than its simplistic treatment of the difficult. subtle and vulnerable relationship of step-parent to step-child. The Church of England should revoke such authority as has already been given to this report from its association with the archbishop, by exposing it promptly to the mangling in the General Synod which it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for caution on defence

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir

Sir, I have read with interest the letters from the former Chiefs of Defence Staff (March 20, 23, 30, April 3 and May 17) commenting on Mr Michael Heseltine's proposals for the reorganization of the higher echelons of the Ministry of Defence. I note a common theme of caution that the revised organization, whatever form it may take, should not strip the single-Service Chiefs of Staff of the staff they require to fulfil their function as professional head of their Service and to tender advice to the Chief of Defence Staff and the Government on strategy and de-

fence policy. This point has been taken up, too (May 7), by the last Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Leach, with whom I served in the Chiefs of Staff Committee through the 1981 de-tence review and the Falklands war. The whole issue will remain a very live topic over the next month or so and I understand is to be debated shortly in the House of Lords.

May I therefore add my own voice of caution stemming from my experience as a single-Service Chief of Staff over a period of more than five years. There was some disagreement among the Chiefs of Staff during that Defence Review, not surprisingly as we were faced with the very difficult problem of inadequate resources to meet all our Nato commitments. But the views of the single-Service Chiefs of Staff were fully exposed to the Secretary of State, as were the views of the Chief of Defence Staff,

The debate was held in a responsible and constructive manner at all times and the Secretary of State had the benefit of the soundest possible advice for making his decisions. The working of the MoD staff in the Falklands war was a model of efficiency and cooperation, the central staff playing the coordi-nating role, the single-Service staff implementing the instructions down the line to their formations and

Mr Heseltine should be careful before he tampers too much with that organization. In particular, if the central staff is to be strengthened at the expense of the single-Service staff, one must ask who it will be on the central staff better able professionally to give advice to the Chief of Defence Staff and the Secretary of State on the policy and employment of a particular Service than the head of that Service who will have the ultimate responsibility and who will carry the can should the advice be wrong?

I am not saying there should be no changes to the organization, but not a wholesale upheaval of a system that has suffered its fair share of reorganization over the years and has brought us successfully through not only the Falklands war but also all the other emergencies the British the last several years.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BEETHAM, Barn House. South Creake, Fakenham, Norfolk. May 26.

'Lithgow v Whitehall'

From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP for Hexham (Conservative) Sir, I am afraid that your omission of a key phrase in my letter of May 20 makes apparent nonsense of part of my argument. The second paragraph should have included the paragraph should have included the words in brackets and have read:

Sir Michael Havers writes that the Government are not saying that an expropriation without compensation would be justified. That can hardly be regarded as a resounding declaration of Conservative principles, especially since it may be noted that just the outset of the proceedings the Government maintained that the Convention does not, either expressly or by implication, guarantee a right to compensation in case of nationalisation of the property of a state's own nationalis.

It is not I but the Government who put that interpretation on the Convention.

Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY RIPPON, House of Commons.

From Sir William Lithgow Sir, Nationalisation - compensation. Michael havers. ls always, BILL LITHGOW, PO Box 2.

Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire. May 28.

Rest and be thankful From the Reverend J. W. Masdine

Sir, Bank holidays have a friend in the parochial clergy, who can seldom count upon relatively undisturbed occupation of their homes at any other time.
I had 10 callers yesterday. That

was high for a Bank holiday, very low for a Monday. And of course there were no funerals. A day without funerals, and usually without undertakers phoning to arrange them, is one thing; a week without is quite another.

People can treat an occasional Monday as a dies non and at what blessed times they sometimes fall! But a national "wakes week" is part of cloud cuckoo-land - the demands of life and death would continue and it would be a holiday for the

privileged few.

The Church could not "shut"; and neither could the service industries. No plumber for a day is one thing: but a week! Yours faithfully

J. W. MASDING, Hamstead Vicarage, Waisail Road. Birmingham. May 29.

Experiments with human embryos

Sir, In Ian Kennedy's article. "Let the law take on the test tube" (May 26), in which he concentrates on research on human embryos, he concludes that such research is never

morally permissible.

I have argued (The Times, July 30, 1982) that it would be immoral not to use the technique of in vitro fertilization to investigate the earliest stages of human development, such research being directed in particular at understanding the causes of genetically based birth defects and preventing such afflictions in future generations.

These apparently irreconcilable views may find common ground if we distinguish between two kinds of embryos, characterised by their different origins.

In the first category are the

spare" embryos produced by fertilizing a greater number of eggs than are necessary to ensure a pregnancy in an IVF programme to help infertile couples, Such "spare" embryos may be frozen for subsequent implantation, if the first attempt is unsuccessful, but in the event that this is not necessary the fact of their existence forces those directly concerned, and society in general, to address the question of what should be their ultimate fate.

On the specific option of using such embryos for research it could be argued that they had been created with the object of achieving a pregnancy, each embryo with the potential for developing into a human being with a known identity and "belonging" to the potential parents, and thus their use as subjects for research should be impermissible.

But there is an alternative source of eggs, which, when fertilized, or stimulated to develop without fertilization, could provide a second category of embryos created specifically for research purposes. Eggs could be taken from ovaries removed for medical reasons (or even donated after death) and from women undergoing surgery because they wish to cease child-bearing, or for other reasons.

I believe that many women, fully informed of the contribution their unwanted eggs could make to alleviating human suffering, would be glad to help in this way. Of special value would be the eggs obtained from older women and from those known to be or suspected of carrying a genetic defect. The use of such embryos in

research would not be attended by the moral issues concerning "spare" embryos since they would have no "parents" and have no potential for becoming human beings, or even foetuses, if research were to be restricted to the embryonic phase of development, i.e., up to the stage resched by a normal embryo at the end of the eighth week of pregnancy. by which time all the organs of the body have formed and an embryo becomes a foetus. (By this stage major morphological abnormalitites caused by genetic defects or by teratogenic agents will have been expressed).

In concluding that research on embryos is never permissible and that the law must be the appropriate regulatory mechanism Ian Kennedy makes the point that if the law is to command respect (and therefore obedience) it must not stray too far from the collective conscience of society.

I do not believe that this conscience will deny scientists and doctors the opportunity of making important discoveries about the early stages of human development, particularly where this may lead to the avoidance or alleviation of the immeasurable suffering associated with birth defects. l proffer the suggestion of

distinguishing between

categories of embryos, one on which

experiments may not be permitted, and the other created specifically for research purposes, as a way of resolving the dilemma.

30 Bagley Wood Road, Kennington, Oxford.

From Dr W., M. O. Moore Sir, Professor Ian Kennedy (May 26) explains why, from the moral viewpoint, only one egg should be taken, fertilised and implanted at a time. This is certainly right from the obstetric viewpoint.

The six per cent of babies who are of low birthweight account for two thirds of the nation's perinatal mortality. Whereas in singleton pregnancy the incidence is just under six per cent, half the babies from twin pregnancy are of low birthweight,

To do other than Professor Kennedy proposes would inevitably increase perinatal mortality, and morbidity in the survivors. Yours faithfully.

W. M. O. MOORE. University of Manchester, St Mary's Hospital, Manchester. May 29.

From Mrs J. S. Vale

Sir. I have been following with great interest the various articles on the discussions of the ethics of experimentation on spare embryos which result from in-vitro fertilization.

I totally agreed with the conclusions reached by Ian Kennedy (May 26) that guidelines and selfregulation are totally inadequate for this complex moral issue. It is an area which is too open to abuse by some scientists justifying it as a means to an end.

I am sure most women involved in and receiving the benefits from the *in-vitro* fertilization technique would endorse his view that the number of ova fertilized at any one time should be limited to two or three and that all fertilized ovashould be implanted, so eliminating spare embryos production.

Perhaps they should voice this opinion to their MPs so that the opinion of the people can be heard as well as that of the Warnock committee.

Yours faithfully, J. S. VALE Rosedene, The Cross, Drybrook. Gloucestershire.

From Mr Lucas Mellinger Sir, Your correspondents concerned with human embryos base their

ethics on the same standards accorded to animals, i.e., a "sense of awareness", but meaning a "sense of Surely the relevant awareness is

that, firstly in the mother, of the unity between her and her child, made manifest, if by no other physical and psychological symptom of pregnancy, by the umbilical cord. Secondly, if parents are, as once

we were taught, one flesh, the relevant awareness must be that of the family. This awareness, according to

sociobiologists, is common amongst animals, and by extension should enter spontaneously into our human consciousness.

Have we become so schizophrenic that we must debate how soon that which is part of us may be split off with good grace?

this tactic to spread fear throughout

the universities and other centres of

learning.
It is the tactics of the National

Front in arranging demonstrations of their followers in areas populated

by ethnic groups they label as

"foreigners" and in publishing "hit lists" that is terrorist political

activity engaged in only by the

National Front.
All who value our democracy are

opposed to these tactics and surely

Lord Annan would wish to be numbered in this opposition?

Sir, I hope someone more able than

I will take up the point of your

leader writer "(Teachers' tantrums", May 21) that the qualities, . . needed

for teaching any academic sixth form are not the same as those needed for the difficult classes of an

inner city comprehensive." But in case not, may I declare that this is a

dangerous concept which has be-devilled – and, apparently, is continuing to bedevil – the edu-cational world.

Whether students are attempting

to plumb the unfathomable depths

of Lear or are struggling with the complexities of the English alphabet

they need the same qualities from their teachers: knowledge of and

enthusiasum for a subject; an awareness that knowledge is a

seamless robe; intelligence; disern-

ment: imagination; sympathy.

The application of these qualities

will vary with circumstances, not the qualities themselves. The most

disastrous consequence of appointing bodies not looking for all these

qualities in every teacher is that we

put children into groups - bands, streams, sets, even separate schools

students' needs.

Yours faithfully.

ISOBEL SHEPHERDSON,

The Swallows, Kilham, Driffield, N. Humberside.

Classroom qualities

From Miss 1. Shepherdson

Yours faithfully.

JACK SHAPIRO.

100 Brim Hill, N2.

Yours faithfully, LUCAS MELLINGER. 24 Montpelier Row, Twickenham, Middlesex.

May 29.

Fear at N London Poly

From Mr Jack Shapiro Sir. Lord Annan writes (May 28) from the secure fastness of the House of Lords.

Were he to be named on a National Front "hit list" in their publications, with which Mr Harrington is connected, he would know that the consequence is indeed fear on the part of the victims.

The National Front's role at the Polytechnic of North London and elsewhere is to "finger" those who can be included in a published "hit list". The Brown Shirts in Germany, well before Hitler seized power, used

'Rescue' at Entebbe

From Mr Andrew Faulds, MP for Warley East (Labour) Sir, Mr Levin (May 15) says 1 "denounced the Israeli rescue...at Entebbe". He is right: I did, as I did the attempted rescue of the Americans in Iran.

The first - and most important point is that taking action (even rescue action) in the sovereign territory of another country is normally considered to be in contravention of international law. The second point is that Israeli rescue operations (47 hostages

had already been released) at Entebbe – as in many other instances in other places – have caused more deaths than would have ensued had the more patient tactics been used that other nations adopt in such hostage situations. In the Entebbe "rescue operation" a number of Ugandan soldiers died,

as well as three Israelis and three Palestinians - and so too did the unfortunate Mrs Bloch, whose hospital stay would not have ended in death but for the Israeli intervention. And how many of the Americans who eventually left Iran alive would now be dead if the US efforts had led to the resolution pursued at

Sincerely, ANDREW FAULDS, House of Commons.

Entebbe?

Sir, We were astonished by your report in *The Times* of May 25 under the heading "Companies recruit key staff, abroad", which indicated that such was the shortage Yours faithfully, D. BROMHALL. of skills in electronics, computer

science and some engineering fields, firms such as GEC and Plessey are having to recruit from Australasia USA and Europe. We are astonished, not because of the shortage, of which we are all too fully aware, but that these same term practical training places available for undergraduates in

ing are the few sections of the

Too little scope

From Professor J. Heyman and others

in engineering

companies are limiting the shortengineering and electronics during their courses to such an extent that students from this university, at any rate, are being severely discouraged from pursuing a career in engineering. Last summer was a difficult time

for students trying to find places in industry for their practical training, which is a mandatory part of their degree requirements at Cambridge. This year, despite reported upturns in the economy, the situation appears to be even more difficult. Although we appreciate that training budgets may have been cut during the present period of financial stringency, it is

shortsighted to make cuts in the small but critical area of vacation training. Each year industry seeks to attract engineering graduates with good training and some understanding of ndustry. Short-term fluctuations in industry's readiness to provide practical experience increase the

impression of erratic and volatile reaction to events which is one of the factors that tend to deter graduates from looking seriously at industry for their careers. It is hardly surprising that many of them are looking with more enthusiasm at other fields, such as

chartered accountancy and banking. The problem is both long-term and, for those now at the university, immediate. Has anyone from industry any suggestions?

D'OUTS etc. J. HEYMAN (Head. Department of Engineering), N. G. WALLACE (Superintendent of Workshops. Department of Engineering). W. P. KIRKMAN, (Secretary,

University Careers Service), M. GAVIN (Careers adviser for engineers). University of Cambridge. Department of Engineering, Trumpington Street, May 28.

From Dr Colin White

Sir, Mr Tom King stated (report, May 24) that it was difficult to get children, especially in primary schools, to specialize in subjects which would help them later gain jobs in the new industries.

i snare Mr King's concern. Mi six-year-old son shows no interest in tribology, cryogenics or genetic engineering. Yours faithfully

COLIN WHITE. 120 Totley Brook Road, Sheffield.

Off pitch

From Colonel D.L. Sylvester-Bradley Sir, I named my boat "Chukka" to remind me of a game I used to enjoy. I would not have done so had thought it implies "to proceed roughly in a circle" (letter, May 22). Yours faithfully. DAVID BRADLEY,

The Lofts, Lower Pennington, Lymington, Hampshire.

Madness in great ones

From Dr Roland Littlewood Sir. Professor Shepherd's endorsement (May 26) of Bernard Levin's "mad leader" thesis is rather alarming, especially as he empha-sises that this type of mental illness might not be immediately apparent. Gaddali, Khomeini and other cultural innovators would be well advised to avoid British psy-

Without suggesting that we are in the Russian league, it might be worthwhile to point out that colonial and Commonwealth psychiatrists interned Melanesian cargo-cultists (Ne Loiag), Jamaican Rastafarians (Leonard Howell), Canadian Doukhobors and Rice Kamanga, founder of the Barotse Twelve Society. On March 4, 1795, The Times suggested that the French Revolution had been initiated by millenial sectarians and, within a few weeks, the radical Richard Brothers was arrested for treason and committed to a mental hospital.
We are not concerned with a debate of merely antiquarian interest. The British Rastafarian community is currently concerned with

opinion, inappropriately diagnosed and treated. ROLAND LITTLEWOOD, Department of Psychological

the large number of its members

who have been detained under the

Mental Health Act and, in its

Guy's Hospital, SE1. May 26.

Sinking feeling

From Mr Benjamin Finn Sir, Michael Baily ("BR keeps its Great British Breakfast", May 24) quotes British Rail's catering division as saying the proposal of a "Euro-breakfast" of cold ham and cheese "went down like a lead

- to try to match the limitations of balloon." Surely a lead balloon would go the teacher rather than to meet the down rather well? Yours faithfully, BENJAMIN FINN, The King's School, Canterbury, Kent.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 30: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this morning opened the new Terminal at Birmingham International Airport (Director, Mr R. R. Taylor). Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford), the Chairman of West Midlands County Council (Council-Midlands County Council (Council-lor V. E. Turton) and the Chairman of the Airport Committee (Council-lor C. R. Beardwood), The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with The Duke of Fdinburgh,

toured the Terminal Building Afterwards Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, attended a Recep-tion and honoured the Chairman of the County Council with her presence at luncheon in the Airside

This afternoon The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Expo '84 Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, where Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham (Councillor R. J.

Hales).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Marchioness of Abergavenny. Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

2. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the

new library extension at Napier

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association,

will visit the Drum Riding Centre for the Disabled Trust, Gilmerton,

Edinburgh, to celebrate the trust's silver jubilee and later, as Colonel in

Chief, will visit the Royal Scots Museum and the Royal Scots Club,

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will attend a reception to mark the two hundredth anniver-sary of the foundation of the Society

of Solicitors in the Supreme Courts of Scotland in their library at

3. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service of installation of the Knights of the Thistle in St Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, and later will give a Thistle luncheon at the Palace of Holymothenes.

Holyroodhouse.
The Queen will visit an exhi-

bition to mark the centenary of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society

at 10 Randolph Crescent, Edin-

Edinburgh will visit the Queensbury House Hospital in Edinburgh to

mark its sesquincentenary and also the Scottish Naval and Military Veterans' residence at Whiteford House, Edinburgh.

Princess Anne will attend a reception in Edinburgh in aid of the

British Olympic Appeal.

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will give a garden party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary patron, will attend a concert given by the Scottish Baroque Ensemble at the Queen's Hall,

5. The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will visit Berwickshire.

Princess Anne will visit Glenrothes and in the evening, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will

attend a son et lumiere at Hampton

6. The Queen will visit the Fairmile

Nursing Home in Edinburgh to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the

Edinburgh.

Court Palace

The Queen and the Duke of

Parliament House, Edinburgh.

College, Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

The following engagements for July Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland have been announced from Highlanders at Redford Barracks, Buckingham Palace: Edinburgh, and will stay to lunch.

Society at the institution of Civil Square Shopping Centre, Warring Engineers, Great George Street, Brigadier Clive Robertson was in

attendance. artengance.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips this morning unveiled Mr
Terence Cuneo's painting "D-Day",
commissioned by the Army Benevolent Fund (President, General Sir
John Mogg), at the National Army
Marketing Board Hospital Reput Royal Hospital Roed.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

CLARENCE HOUSE May 30: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Guernsey, and was received on arrival at St Peter Port by the Lieutenant Governor of the Ballingham Guernary Control of the Ballingham Control of the Chief. wick of Guernsey (Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter le Cheminant), Her Majesty unveiled a plaque at the Town Church, visited King Edward VII Hospital and attended a

Reception given by the States of Guernsey at the Beau Segour Leisure Centre. In the afternoon Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother made a tour of
the Island, attended a Rally of Boy
Scouts and Girl Guides, and opened

the new Headquarters of the Girl Guides Association at St Andrews. KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 30: The Prince and Princess of
Wales, Earl and Countess of
Chester, visited Cheshire today.
Having arrived at Chester Station
in the Royal Train, Their Royal
Highnesses visited the Town Hall,
Chester and afterwards toured the Flight.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Member of the Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers, this evening attended a meeting of the Princes of Wales visited Golden

Princess Anne. Patron of the British School of Osteopathy. will

attend the annual presentation of the Diploma awards at the lostitution of Civil Engineers,

The Queen will attend a reception

given by her chaplains in Scotland at Abden House, Edinburgh, Princess Anne, Commandant in

Chief. St. John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will attend a reception at Ewen Manor. Glouces-

7-9. Princess Anne will attend the opening of the Royal Opera Season.

which is being presented as part of the Olympic Cultural Festival in Los Angeles, United States. 9. The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will dine with the Canadian High Commissioner and

Mrs Jamieson.

The Prince of Wales, president, Mary Rose Trust, will open the Mary Rose Exhibition in HM Naval Base, Portsmouth.

10. Princess Anne, President of the

British Academy of Film and Television Arts, will inaugurate a day of British film and television in

Los Angeles.
The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

11. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the National Federation of

Housing Associations, will open a housing development in West

Ealing Greater London.
The Duke of Edinburgh will

attend the Tyne Tees Face the Press luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel

and will later, as President of the Westminster Abbey Trust, attend a service in Westminster Abbey marking the completion of the first half of the abbey restoration

programme. 11-13. Princess Anne. President of

the British Olympic Association, will visit Atlanta, Georgia, to

support the fund raising activities of the British Olympic Association. United States. The Princess will also

isit North Carolina to attend the

four-hundredth anniversary cel-ebrations of the first English attempts to scule in the New World.

at Roanoke Island. 12. The Queen will attend a service

Royal engagements

Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Victor Chapman, later returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Royal Gala Evening to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and presented the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture (1984)

Court Palace. The Hon Edward Adeane was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 30; The Duke of Gloucester today opened Langley Park House, Slough on behalf of BPB Industries pic and later opened the Building and Construction Exhibition
"Conex '84" on behalf of The
Concrete Society – Northampton
Club, at Derngate Centre, Nor-

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES S
PALACE
May 30: The Duke of Kent,
Chairman of the United Kingdom
Committee of European Music Year
1985, this morning took the chair at
a Committee Meeting which was
held at the British Council, 10. Spring Gardens, London SW1,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Basil Blackwell will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 11.30 today.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace,

14. Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief will with the Warrante

Chief, will visit the Women's Transport Service (FANY) during a

training event at the Paddock, Kensington Gardens. 14-27. The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will visit Canada.

16. Princess Anne. Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit a national Riding for the Disabled Association riding holiday at lyytod Farm. Ashdon, Essex.

Princess Anne will attend the Berkeley Square Ball. 17. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and the Prince of Wales will

be present on the Queen's behalf, at

Princess Anne will take the salute at the Royal Tournament Earls

Court. 18. The Prince of Wales will visit

Toynbee Hall and open the new Glower and Dean Estate, 18-19. Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Signals, will visit the 3rd and 22nd Signal Regiments, BOAR

20. The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust, will visit the camp at Badbury Rings, near Wimborne, Dorset.

Wimborne, Dorset.

21. Princess Anne will attend the Women's Cricket One Day International between England and New Zealand for the St George

Assurance Cup at the Gloucester-shire County Cricket Ground

Bristol. 24. Princess Anne. President of the

Save the Children Fund, will open the International Dolls Houses

Exhibition at Longleat, Warminster,

26. Princess Anne will present the

prizes to the winning dog handler teams of the Army (UK) Dog Trials

1984 at the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, Melion Mowbray.
The Prince of Wales, pairon, will

attend the Royal Tournament at

7-August 12. The Duke of

Edinburgh. President of the Federation Eqestre Internationale, will attend the XXIIIrd Olympic

Games in Los Angeles.
31. The Queen will hold an

investiture at Buckingham Palace

garden party at Buckingham



The face of courage

Mrs Pamela Walsh, who received the Provincial Police gold medal for bravery yesterday for tackling three shotgun raiders single handed. Mrs Walsh, aged 38, from Liverpool, held on to one of the raiders even though he struck her twice on the head with the barrel and butt of his shotgun, fracturing her skull. Yesterday, after receiving the award, she said: "I'd do it all again tomorrow." Mrs Walsh added: "If we

all stood up to be counted in this country,

crime would not happen. I was just doing

After the robber broke away from her, after the raid on a Securicor van in Liverpool, Mrs Walsh helped a police officer search the area.

Mr Charles McLachlan, Chief Constable of Nottingham, told the annual conference in Torquay of the Chief Police Officers' Association, where the award was made:
"Mrs Walsh's resourceful and courageous
behaviour in tackling three armed and determined robbers is worthy of the highest commendation".

Birthdays today

Sir Walter Barrie, 83; Miss Florence Desmond, 79; Mr Clint Eastwood, 54; Admiral Sir James Eberle, 57; 54: Admiral Sir James Eberle, 57; Mr Denholm Ellion, 62; the Rev Professor L. A. Garrard, 80; Rear-Admiral Peter Gibson, 71; Mr Andrew Grima, 63; Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock, 77; Major-Gen-eral F. C. Horton, 77; Sir Atholi Oakeley, 84; Miss Athene Seyler, 95; Sir Ewart Smith, 87; Dr William Taylor, 54; Mr R. W. Wood, 82.

what every citizen should do."

Memorial service

Brigadier L. Cross

A memorial service for Brigadier Lionel Cross was held at St Bride's. Ficet Street, yesterday, Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated, Colonel R M. St G. Kirke read the lesson and Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart Chant-

Sempili gave an address.

Among those present were:

Mra Lesile Aked isister in law!, Mrs Annelle
Aked, Misa Belinda Aked, Mr and Mrs
Antonia Boowars, Mr Huson gowers.

Lord Astor of Het er, Lady Sempili, Lord
Ardwick, Lady Barnetson, Ine Hon Hush
Lawson, line Hon Hush
Lawson, line Hon His J Whitehead, the Hon
Mrs Mardonald, Sir Charles Taylor, Sir
Fric Choadle, Lady Brittain, Br Edward
Pick ering fchaltman, Commonwealth Press
Unioni with Coloned T Pierre-Condiding, Mr
Howard French I representing the presidentil, Mr and Mrs Alexander Poble, Mr T by
Farred (CPU, Australia) and Str D L Round
CPU, New Zealand, Mr C Gordon Page
(Newspaper Boolety), Mr Den Nowlands
Thomson Foundation, bir Brian Nicholson
Theoperinandar John Horshild Hambelton
Chamballe Coloned P J A
Hornby, Mrs Richard Dennis, Mr K Hushes
Mr EC Hawkins, Malor Patrick Hambelton
Der T Soper, Colonel J F Crumpton,
Commander J F Mennis, Coloned R J A
Hornby, Mrs Richard Dennis, Mr K Hushes,
Mr Derek Ingram, Mrs Stuart

Mr Derek Ingram, Mrs Stuart

Mr Derek Ingram, Mrs Stuart

Mr Derek Ingram, The Piligrims,
Mr Devid Starting, Major and Mrs D B

McMoriand-Hunter, Miss Jane McMorland

Hunter, Major and Mrs Brian Cart, Nics A V Michoriand-Hunter, Miss Jane McMorland-Hunter, Malor and Mrs Brian Carr. Mrs A V Chishotist. Colopel and Mrs John Brake, Mrs M Braby, Caplain Peter Canadine, Mr Nicholas Crookenden, Colonel M Dudde-ridge, Mr Roper Dunstan, Mrs J Flynn, Mrs M Braby, Major General Michael Gray, Mr Gilbert McCabe, Mr W Ol Matters, Mr and Mrs Masson Nelson, Mrs Jane Page, Colonel J. C. Plumb, Mr. O Roburson, Mrs D Salusbury, Mr Colin Turner, Mr O Tynan, Mrs H M Wilson, Mrs V Sheldon, Mrs Max Neilson, and Mrs Derek Strauss

Latest wills

Sir Michael Sanigear Williams.

Heathfield, East Sussex, Minister to the Holy See from 1965-70, and

previously Ambassador to Guate-mala 1962-63 and Assistant Under-

Secretary of State at the Foreign Office 1963-65, left estate valued at

£330.631 net. Mr Beriram Ernesi Robert Horlock,

of Hoveton St John, Norfolk, left estate valued at £255,373 net. After

other personal bequests, he left the residue equally between the Guide

Dogs for the Blind Association. National Canine Defence League,

and the International League for the

Mrs Madeline Mary Gerrard, of Leicester, left estate valued at

Other estates include thet before

Ames, Mr Walter Francis, of Wimbledon, South-West London

Healy, Miss Mary Caroline, of Epsom, Surrey £347,995 Johnston, Mary Esther, of Brisco.

Carlisle Cumbria £255,321 Lear, Mr Geoffrey Walter Hum-

phrey, of Borehamwood, Herts £672.548

Wickham, Ella Sara, of Scaford

5203,729

...£307,387

Protection of Horses.

£497.504 net

London

tax paid):

Forthcoming

marriages Captain Lord Glamis and Miss L C. Weatherall

The engagement is announced between Michael Bowes Lyon, Scots Guards, only son of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, Glamis Castle, Forfar, Angus, and Isobel, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Tony Weatherall, of Cowhill, Dunnfries.

The Hon F. A. A. Maude, MP, and Miss C. J. Hadfield The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Francis Anthony Aylmer, younger son of Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon and Lady Maude, of South Newington, Oxfordshire and Christina Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A P Hadfield, of Copthorne, Sharawanan

Shrewsbury. Mr G. W. Daffill

and Miss R. J. King The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son of Mr and Mrs W Duffill, of Hull, East Yorkshire, and Rosalind, only daughter of Dr G C and Dr O E King, of Chislehurst, Kem.

Mr D. H. Tabor and Miss E. A. Winter The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Tabor, of Woodside Cottage, Smallfield, Surrey, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Winter, of 105 Bradstock Road,

Benson, of Lympne, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Antony, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. Jenkins, of Alcester, Warwickshire, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H.

Michael Williams,

who left £330,631

George, Ada Annie, of Hanley Castle, Worcestershire.....£212,379 Graham, Mrs Gwendoline Maud, of

Trentham, Staffordshire....£204,186 Holland, Mr William John, of

Bramshott Chase, Hampshire £377,097

Layton, Miss Helen Dorothy, of Sherborne £286,263 Muntz, Mr David Aylwin Irving, of Henfield, West Sussex £259,435 Parker, Lady Kathleen Maud, of Hurlingham, London £280,644 Peat, Enid Olive, of Beighton, sheffield £563,256.

sheffield £563.256. Treble, Mrs Gwendoline Mary May, of Penn. Wolverhampton £301,743

Pert. Mr Stuart Paton, of Torquay

Davies, Mr Charles Gareth,

Perry, Molly of Billericay, Ess

Layton, Miss Helen Dorothy,

Mr N. H. Lumsden and Miss B. M. B. McKay

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Lumsden. 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), younger son of Captain and Mrs J. M. G. Lumsden, of Henley Hall, Ludlow, Shropshire, and Bridget, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. McKay, of Pitlochry Farm, Karoi, Zimbabw

Mr S. N. G. Patterson and Miss S. C. King The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr M. G. Patterson, of Worpleston, Surrey, and Mrs B. M. Patterson, of

Bathurst Mews, London, and Susan Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. J. King, of Wimborne,

Mr O. F. Reeve and Miss R. A. Bastard The engagement is announced of Owen Frank Reeve. of Drayton, and Rosemary Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Bastard, of Blueboll

Marriages

The Rev J. T. Henderson and Miss H. G. Lees
The marriage of the Rev Julian
Henderson and Miss Heather Lees
took place on May 26th at Christ
Church, New Malden, Surrey.

H. W. Jackson, of Loudwater, Hertfordshire, and Miss Bridget Matthey, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. I. Matthey, of Fulham, London Canon John Morris officiated. A reception and dance was held at

Mill Hill School Foundation Day was celebrated on Saturday, May 26. The guest of Honour was Assistant Com-missioner Geoffrey Dear who gave the address and presented the prizes in the sports hall. The Ramsay Award was won by J. D. Welch (McClure), and the Head Master's prize by M. S. Sanson (Priestley). The Chairman of the Court of Governors, Professor Sir Cyril Philips, and the Head Master, Mr

Alastair Graham, also spoke.

The following awards were published the previous day:

Misjor Scholarships: J E Carswell (Belmont). T J Scaton - also a music exhibition (Belmont).

Misjor Scholarship: D R Carbon (Lyndhurs House).

Ediblishes: T A A Shalkh (ex Belmont).

H Sohm Gelmont). SH Tan (Belmont).

Tarson Award: P J Godfrey (ex Orley Farm) Alastair Graham, also spoke.

Ryland Adding Scholarships M. Greig (Kingeley Park). ahip: D E Means (Armold se; Exhibitions: M K W Johnston chwood Parki, S B Griffling grwood) rearies: S P Morgan (Belmoni). A

Giggleswick School Academic Scholarships have been awarded to Robert Paul Leadbeater of Malsis School. Alistair Philip Trewhitt of Grosvenor House School and to Helen Elizabeth Stenton of Hill House School. A Music Scholarship has been awarded to German Anne Burners of Bedale Comman Anne Burners

of Bedale Comprehensive School. Woolton, Liverpool. £294,369
Davis, Mr Ivor James, of
Newnham-on-Severn, Gloucester-Minister to deliver memorial lecture £288,796

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, will present this year's Andrew John Williamson

memorial lecture at Stirling University tomorrow at 7.30pm, giving "A Secretary of State's view of Scotland".

. A memorial trust was set up by the parents of Andrew Williamson, who died in 1980 while a student at the university. The trust provides for an annual lecture towards the understanding and development of political thought and for a travelling scholarship for students of political

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Charles H. Holland, Profes

Geology and Mineralogy at Trinity
College, Dublin, to be President of
the Geological Society.
Professor Brian L. Clarkson, to be a member of the Science and Engineering Research Council for the period October 1, 1984 to July 31, 1988.

University news Aberdeen

MR HAROLD COTTAM

Wireless operator in rescue of Titanic survivors

iceberg. It was he who alerted Captain Rostrom, who turned round the ship and put on all possible speed, and the Carpathis was the first ship on the Titanic As Rostron put it to the scene of the tragedy, succeeding in picking up 705 survivors.

OBITUARY

According to the account he gave in later years. Cottam was off duty and about to go to bed when he heard a wireless call from Cape Cod telling the Titanic there was ice about. Knowing Phillips, the wireless operator of the Titanic, he radioed him and asked if they had heard the call from Cape

The answer came back "We have struck ice; come at once."
Cottam asked whether he should have the Carpathia turned round, was told "Yes" and ran up on the bridge. But he could not get the officers to listen as wireless was a new thing, and he went down to wake up Rostron, who gave the necessary orders.

Cottam was born at Southwell, in Nottinghamshire, in 1891 and after education at Southwell Minster Grammar School attended a London Marconi College. He passed his wirelesss telegraphy course with flying colours and spent many years at sea as a wirless operator. In 1911 he was with the Carpathia at Istanbul during the Turko-Italian war.

On the night of the sinking of

Mr Harold Cottam, who died Genoa. Cottam had exchanged yesterday in Nottingham at the age of 93, was the wireless operator on the Carpathia on the night of April 12, 1912, when the Titanic struct an inches the struct and other ships and was about to turn in, leaving the wireless unmanned during the night, as was the practice at that

time.
When the news was received of the disaster the Carpathia was some 58 miles from the

London inquiry. "Our ordinary speed is 14, but that night we made 17½" - keeping a close watch out for icebergs them-During that time Cottam remained in touch with the Titanic, and helped her to communicate with other vessels, since the escape of steam was making it difficult for the

operator to hear signals coming

By the time the Carpathia reached the scene, in about three hours, the Titanic had sunk with the loss of 1,500 lives, but the Carpathia picked up the survivors and took them to New York. Marconi radioed Cottam on the Carpathia, and

Cottam later continued his career as a wireless operator, serving on one of the early ships to go through the Panama Canal

and travelling round the world. He retired to Lowdham, in Nottinghamsbire, where he hung a framed certificate framthe Liverpool Shipwrecked Mariners' Society – which also presented him with £10. He remained a lively and active person until the end of his life.

He is survived by a son and

the rockets were used against London in September, 1944. In August a V2 almost intact was

brought from Sweden, where it had landed well off course when

fired experimentally from

Iranek-Osmecki, who had

fought in the First World War

under Piłsudski, came to Britain

after his country had been overrun by the Germans in 1939. He was on the military staff of the Polish Government

in Exile and was twice sent to

Poland, the second time being parachuted in 1943, from which

time he remained in Poland.

Colonel Kazimierz Iranek-Osmecki, who died in London Iranek-Osmecki had a leading on May 22 at the age of 86, saw part, enabled the mechanism to distinguished service in the be examined in Britain before essential parts of which were Peenemande in Germany in-then flown in a RAF Dakota to June.

After bombing raids by the RAF on Germany the Germans moved their rocket experimental activities to Poland, and Winston Churchill, in The Second World War (Volume V) described how "our Polish agents kept vigilant watch". German patrols, wrote Churchill, always raced to where the rockets fell to collect

the fragments, but one day a rocket fell on the bank of the river Bug and did not explode. The Poles got there first, rolled it into the river, waited Mr R. Jackson and Miss B. Matthey
The marriage took place on May 22nd at St. Mary's, Battersea of Mr Robert Jackson, son of Mr and Mrs rocket out and dismantled it. A Polish engineer, together with the rocker parts and technical

In August, 1944, he took part in the Warsaw uprising, and negotiated and signed the surrender on behalf of C-in-C of the Polish Home Army. He was then a prisoner of war.

After the war he settled in and took an active part in the life of the Polish community. He wrote several books, among them He Who Saves One Life and Unseen and Silent and received several military and

inquiry into the sugar industry in the then Federation of

Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

whose recommendations did

much for the industry's devel-

opment in Malawi and Zim-

babwe, as they are now named.

On leaving the Sugar Board in 1970, Dunnett became Chairman of Rionda de Pass,

A genial and helpful man, he took a leading part in the Treasury cricket team, and had

a lifelong interest in classical

philosophy. He was Hon Treasurer of the Aristotelian

remaining until 1977.

SIR GEORGE DUNNETT

Chairman of the Sugar Board, died on May 16 at the age of 77. He was born on May 12, educated at Edinburgh Academy and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. In 1930 he joined the Civil Service, and served in the Prime Minister's Office during the last years of the Ramsay MacDonald govern-

Stanley Baldwin. After positions in the reasury and the Ministry of Civil Aviation he was sent by the Treasury in 1947 to be Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture, where his main responsibility was handling the reduction of wartime

Chairman of the Sugar Board,

Society from 1963 to 1977, and made a special study of Plotinus.

He married in 1938 Margaret controls and staff.

In 1956 he became the first

Rosslind Davies, who died in 1977. They had a son and three

DR D. R. MELROSE

Development Authority.

his profession for his work, especially in the fields of preventive medicine, animal health and artificial insemination.

senior research officer with the Animal Health Division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, concentrating on research into Al and reproduction in cattle and pigs. In 1961 he was awarded a doctor-

1968 he had been Veterinary He was respected throughout

Melrose was educated at Edinburgh University, where he

read Veterinary Science. During and after the Second World War, from 1943 to 1946, he served with the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, reaching the rank of major. He saw service in India and Burma which included the control and prevention of tropical diseases in large groups of animals on military dairy farms and work at military slaughter depois.

ate of veterinary science and surgery for a thesis on artificial

David Black Award for achievement in the pig industry, and in 1974 became a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. He was a past president of the Society for the Study of Animal Breeding and the Pig Veterinary Society. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Sir Arthur Percival Hay Aitken (known as Sir Peter Aitken) who has died at the age of 78, was at one time managing director, and then chairman, of Textile Machinery Makers. Later he was deputy chairman of Stone-Platt Industries, and a director of several insurance

companies. He was on the board of the Commonwealth Development Corporation from 1960 to 1969, and for three years from 1966 was chairman of the British National Export Council's Aus-

traiia Committee Mr John Bell, who has died at the age of 66, was President of Bellway plc, a Tynside firm doing flat and house conversions which he, his father and

his brother built up into a surgery for a thesis on artificial company with an annual turn-insemination of cattle. The over of £50m.

death of Marie Curie. The Queen will visit the 1st Architectural trust

to be closed The Holford Memorial Trust, which was formed in March 1977 in memory of Lord Holford, the architect and town planner, and has benefited students at University College London and Liverpool

University, is to be closed. The inaugural appeal and subsequent convenant payments have prought in a total of £30,520, and the trust has made annual travel twards, totalling £11,000 to date, to students of architecture and town planning. It has also paid £7,000 for t catalogue of the Holford papers and £2,000 to the British Architec-

ural Library The trustees intend to bring the Frust to an end in 1984. Any funds emaining after the awards for 1984 vill be vested in Liverpool Iniversity to provide an annual Holford prize for a student of the chool of architecture and the department of civic design,

Dinners Basketmakers' Company

the Basketmakers' Company, pre-sided at a dinner held last night at

Guanakers' Company

Smoatonian Society of Civil Engin-The Duke of Edinburgh, Sentor Honorary Member of the Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers, dined with members of the society at the Institution of Civil

of the Order of St Michael and St George in St Paul's Cathedral.

Mr Victor Lucas, Prime Warden of

stoed at a dinner neto last night at Innholders' Hall. The other speak-ers were Mr Deputy Bernard L. Morgan, Mr Alderman David Rowe-Ham and Mr Jack Neary, Prime Warden of the Shipwright Company and President of the City Livery Club.

Mr E. L. Windsor, Master of the Gunmakers' Company, the Hon R. B. Beaumont and Major J. O. K. Purdey, Wardens, entertained members of the livery and their ladies at dinner at Vintners' Hall last night. The Master and Sir Colin Crowe were the speakers.

President of the Institution

Wiltshire.

Earls Court.

liberate Rome.

president, Mr J. G. Wiltshire, bonorary treasurer, and Mr J. A.

Of CIVII Engineers.
Among others present were:
Viscount Simon, Lord McAlpine of Mottet
Sir Mark Wrighbon, Sir Eric Varrow, Sir
Raiph Freeman, Sir Kirby Laing, Professor
Sir Alan Harris, Professor Sir Alfred
Pugsiey, Mr J W Baxier, Rear Admiral J G
Walson, Mr A D Holland, Mr W G N
Geddes, Mr P A Cox, Mr J R S Morris, Mr D
Downs and Mr J C McKenzie.

of Commons last night, the fortieth anniversary of the break-out to

Those present were:

Those present were:

Brigadier G E Thubron iformer Colonal,
The North Staffortshire Regiment). Colonel
J C A Swynnerton "Colonel R G
Madocta, Major H A Rowe, Major J G C
Ruston, RA, the Rev R Haines, Major C w
Obline Major M A H Cooks, Major C w
Obline Major M A H Cooks, Major C w
Obline Major M A H Cooks, Major C w
Obline Major M C Pipoon Captain P W C Pipoon Captain C Howson
and Captain W Fester, RAMC.

and in the evening will attend a performance of Arabella at a performano Glynebourne.

of Civil Engineers.

Auzio Dinner
Mr Nicholas Budgen, MP, entertained former officers of 2nd Bn.
The North Staffordshire Regiment who had served on the Anzio beachhead in 1944 at dinner in the House of Compage last night, the foreign

Collingwood Association The annual dinner of the Colling-

Engineers last night. He was wood Association was held on Ma received by Sir William Harris. 19. at the Brewery. Chiswell Street. wood Association was held on May

Science report Gas injections could liberate 'lost' oil reserves

While concern is being voiced about the long-term effect on the climate of carbon dioxide discharged from chimneys, other scientists are concerned that not enough carbon dioxide is available to them. There might be no environmental threat if this little paradox could be resolved by capturing the carbon dioxide emitted

from the largest power station and industrial chimneys. This odd situation is apparent from a report from a research group working on a process which involves the use of huge quantities of carbon dioxide. The gas is injected into partly depleted oil wells under high pressure as a way

of enhancing the hydrocarbon

recovery. Laboratory trials indicated that more than 95 per cent of the crude could be extracted from a light-oil reservoir, similar to that of the North Sea. Figures were lower for heavier deposits. Nevertheless, these amounts are astonishingly high because such an

enhancement method would in effect almost double available oil overnight. More important, field trials are producing flows compar-able with computer predictions based on the data from the small experiments showing bow oil locked in a reservoir is

released by super- critical

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

injection.

The conditions under which the highest recovery is achieved are described by Mr F M Orr and J J Taber of the New Mexico Petroleum Recovery Research Centre, at Socorro in the United States, in Science, the weekly periodical of the American association for the Advancement of Science.

At discovery, oil in

reservoir will usually flow to

the surface unaided, driven by

the natural pressure in the

rock formation and by the

expansion of gas dissolved in

the oil. After that initial

release the bulk of oil recovery

is sustained by injection of

water or natural gas, and, more recently, steam, to reduce the oil's viscosity, to maintain the reservoir pressure. The choice of the injection agent is usually dependent on cost and availability, and waterflooding

is not used for most second stage operations. However, any successful oil recovery mechanism must overcome the forces which act to trap oil in the pores of the reservoir rocks. Flooding with water produces up to an extra 40 per cent of oil, but it is not suitable to disrupt the capillary forces and other effects

Carbon dioxide can increase

the flow by releasing the tension which is holding back

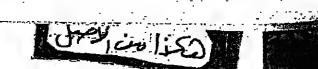
that trap oil in pores.

most of the crude. But the physical chemistry of mixtures oil and carbon dioxide which produce the best recovery are explained in detail by the petroleum technologists. The best mixture of the gas and the oil varies critically for changes in temperture and pressure. Furthermore, procedures for creating the ideal composition

are more difficult when flooding an operating oil well then those in the laboratory simulator. Amounts of carbon dioxide needed to recover a barrel of oil range from 3,000 to 20,000 cubic feet in practice. A 33,000-acre field has been used in Texas.

Science - vol 224. No 4649, 1984,

Orania Research Council: E55,921 to De W T Meivin and H B Chroniz for research into antiquent study of chrickal isolates of human respiratory syncytal virus from Gramman area. E254,921 to Professor Mellord. Drs F W Smith and P E Undrill. for christs from the study of the study



when they arrived Cottam visited him in his New York

the Titanic the Carpathia, a two daughters, living respec-passenger liner, en route from tively in the United States. New York to Gibraltar and Canada and Australia.

COL, K. IRANEK-OSMECKI

distinguished service in the Polish Army in the Second World War, and was credited with having organized the salvage of a V 2 rocket which was fired experimentally by the Germans in Poland in 1944, the

Britain.

documents which the Poles had evidently obtained, was flown

to England; later he returned to Poland was caught by the Gesiano and executed.

Sir George Dunnett, KBE, where he had the task of CB, Deputy Secretary of the translating the intricacies of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1947 to system. In 1962 he headed an 1956, and from then until 1970 1907, at Murree, in India, and

ment, remaining there under

daughters.

Dr D. R. Melrose, who died following year he moved to the on May 25, was director of the Pig Industry Development research and veterinary services of the Meat and Livestock In 1969 Melrose won the Commission. From 1962 to Director of the Pig Industry

Later, he spent 13 years as

orn coul

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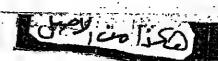
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Can't pay, won't pay - the new hard line

In any international debt crisis there is always the risk that debtor governments will move from the position where they insist they cannot meet their obligations, thereby inviting creditors to reschedule them, to a simple refusal to pay. Bolivia is the first debtor country to do so and Argentina may not be far behind. There appears to be a mood among Argentina's foreign bankers to reply "so be it". The imgering fear, behind this hard line is that Argentina may infect Brazil and if Brazil succumbs the system could slide into a financial morass, taking banks, illustrious and dull, with it.

EXECUTIVE CAPILE

The debt situation is by no means out of hand. But there is inevitably a question whether it is entirely within the grasp of the US Federal Reserve Board. In the pre-election presidential vacuum Mr Paul Volcker must feel occasionally that the weight of office is dragging him beyond the call of duty. That said, the Fed has made its problems worse, initially by taking too lenient a line with ill-managed American banks, and through the recent Continental Illinois episode, effectivaly pledging support for any bank that needs

To a Third World sovereign debtor plagued by the political and social repercussions of trying to satisfy creditor banks, there must now be a strong temptation to pass the buck to the Federal

Too many (for comfort) of President Reagan's chickens are suddenly coming home to roost. The American overseas trade deficit rose to \$12.19 billion in April from \$10.26 billion in March. Compared with a year before the deficit is up a staggering 42.7 per cent. One reason is higher imports of petroleum - a sign that the Americans are taking the Middle East threat to oil shipments in deadly earnest.

The trade deficit is inevitably swelling the US balance of payments deficit, which in the fourth quarter of last year rose to \$15.29 billion and might this year reach \$100 billion. Lured by high interest rates and a strong dollar foreigners have been more than happy to finance this mounting theficit. At the end of 1983 US bank liabilities to foreigners rose \$24,720m. To complete the picture US bank claims on foreigners were just short of half that amount. More to the point the claims on foreigners are some measure of the sovereign debt problem seen through the eyes of US bankers. The fraught link between the two figures is interest rates. They are high and rising in order to keep the money flowing into the US but plainly too high for the debtors to sustain.

. The London stock market hardly arrest of Mr Arthur Scargill to frighten it into headlong retreat. But the City finds the specire of violence more terrifying than any other single factor, not excluding collapsing banks, higher interest rates and a deteriorating money supply.

Small shareholders rock the boat

Nothing succeeds like excess, as Oscar Wilde remarked. European Ferries has discovered this to its cost, as it tries to alter the terms of its cross-Channel perk for shareholders. The huge success of the scheme has made it an administrative nighmare.

The detailed scheme of arrangement, plus the proxies, land on shareholders. mats this morning. It proposes turning the perk shares into Preference shares, leaving full voting rights for the dowdy insti-

tutions. Their cash call, perhaps, comes a little later. European Ferries is paying a cool million to change the articles of association, one measure of its keenness to change the scheme. Answers in well before the three special meetings on Friday, June 22, please.

Like the riots in the 18th century over the change in calendar ("Give us back our 14 days"). European Ferries maintains that nobody loses and everybody gains if the scheme goes through.

But if the scheme is tossed out, then the Group itself could, on paper, start looking a trifle vulnerable. Its 44 per cent stake in the cross-Channel ferry business is no goldmine, and the taboo on it, bidding for a further 38 per cent, in the shape of Sealink, may be a major blow. If another determined new entrant buys Sealink, then Euroferries will face fierce competition from another quarter, while trying to placate small shareholders seething angrily at the prospect of losing their travel discounts.

No wonder therefore that the velvet hands of Warburg masterminding the operation are also clutching a big stick. If shareholders do reject the scheme, then European Ferries will either scrap the scheme altogether, or trim it back drastically. "A vote against the scheme is a vote against the concession itself', as they

GRE ready to blaze a trail

Guardian Royal Exchange, Britain's second largest motor insurer, also with long-term life assets of nearly £3 billion, is ready to beat a path for the insurance industry in the riotous jungle of financial services. Yesterday Mr Tim Collins, chairman of GRE, told shareholders: "The speed of change around us will, we expect, increase more rapidly in the future and it may therefore be although we have no specific plans at present that we wish to become associated at some time with other organizations who are properly qualified to work in association with us in compatible areas of activity.

GRE has already set in train the restructuring of its activities which is necessary to make this sort of association work and will soon announce the creation of a new holding company which will make it possible to split the insurance business from other financial services activities, like banking, which are subject to different controls. GRE's reasoning is that its life business automatically pushes it into the savings market and from there it is only a small jump for instance, to becoming a banker and lending mortgage cash to housebuyers.

Having signalled that it intends to expand into other areas of the financial services industry, speculation will now begin about the type of link which would best suit GRE. Top of the list would be a closer association with a bank. Here GRE is well briefed, with Mr Charles Hambro, the deputy chairman of Hambros, the merchant bank, on the board (a closer link between these two institutions is however a non-starter).

Whichever target is identified, GRE could find itself in stiff competition with other insurers who are waking up to the idea of expanding into new fields. BAT Industries has yet to announce its plans in the financial services field following the Eagle Star acquisition, while the Prudential has also been restructured to form a holding company as proposed by GRE.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Air Florida fights for survival

Talks were continuing yesterday to try to secure the future of Air Florida, the Miami airline

which specializes in cross-Atlantic flights.

The airline, which has debts of more than \$100m (£72m), has been excluded form the US Airlines clearing house system owing it more than \$2m.

Air Florida's management

has been negotiating with General Electric Credit for new finance since the weekend. • SMITH BROTHERS is planning to pay a final dividend of 4p, making 5p (3p) for the year to April 27, 1984. Pretax profits were £5.1m. (£3.5m).

Tempus, page 22

FIRST QUARTER figures from International Thomson Organisation, for the three months to March 31, show trading profits up from £13m to £18m. Earnings were 9.2p

(5.6p). Tempus, page 22 ● INTERIM FIGURES from MEPC for the six months to March 31, show preax profits up from £19.1m to £21.8m. After earnings up from 5.2p to 6.6p, the dividend rises from 2p

to 2.5p. Tempus, page 22

BRITOIL brought its Beatrice B platform in the Moray
Firth into production yesterday. Oil from the field will initially be produced at 5,000 barrels a day, rising eventually to an average of 50,000 barrels a day.

• BRITISH AIRTOURS, the charter subsidary of British Airways, yesterday announced unaudited profits of £7m, a 17 per cent increase on 1982.

Stamp duty clampdown The Inland Revenue has rangements which result in only

moved to clamp down on stamp-duty avoidance schemes, but has denied using the principles set out in the Furniss Dawson tax case as a basis. According to the trade maga-

zine Accountancy Age the Revenue's stamp office has sent out 2,000 assessments in the last month aimed at collecting duty of around £5m. The assessments relate to schemes which involved property purchases

spokesman for the Revenue denied that letters ac-companying the assessments were attempting to use the which embodied the principle of examining the substance rather than legal form of a transaction. He said the duty was being assessed on the basis of a stamp duty case decided in

the exchange that a system of dual capacity would introduce more potential conflicts of

Meanwhile, about 200 members attended a meeting held on the floor of the Stock Exchange last night. They were a minimal liability to stamp addressed by Sir Nicholas, who reiterated the council's view

that single capacity could not be maintained, and that the market had to respond to the speed of change elsewhere. Many worried questions were asked. Some members were concerned that the council might be looking after the interests of the larger firms to the detriment of the smaller. Sin

Nicholas denied that there was

any conflict of interest.

Airbus and 146 jet production 'must continue'

BAe lays down merger terms

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace, currently the subject of takeover speculation, stressed yesterday that continuation of the company's interest in civil aircraft would be a firm condition of any sale

or merger.

BAe, whose strength is its profitable defence equipment business (products include the Harrier and Jaguar fighters and Rapier Missiles) is being woodd by Thorn EMI with other suitors, notably GEC, waiting in the wings.

The Government, which owns 48.43 per cent of BAe, had already made clear that it will not block a merger but would require an undertaking that the company's involvement in the European Airbus Industrie consortium would be

maintained. Sir Austin disclosed yesterday that the future of the entire civil side of the company had come under scrutiny during the initial merger talks. In particu-

lar, he said, the continuation of the BAe 146 - the increasingly successful four-engine commuter jet - would be "a condition of the future."

Sir Austin was speaking at

the Hatfield, Hertfordshire, factory after handing over the first of 20 146-200 aircraft ordered by Pacific Southwest Airlines of San Diego, California. The order, worth £200m, is the largest won by the British aircraft industry for more than 20 years, exceeded only by the order for 30 British Aircraft Corporation 1-11 jets placed by American Airlines in the early

The PSA order, said Sir Austin, was a significant indication that the US domestic airlines were emerging from recession and were looking for the best available new equipment to begin expanding again.

Thirty-six firm orders and 45 options have new been received for the 100-seat 146, described by BA as the quietest

jet in the world. Customers include Dan Air, the RAF and Air Wisconsin, with one of the most significant being Ansett of Australia. BA needs to sell between 175 and 200 copies to break even on the project.

The 146 is about 50 per cent British, with BA's risk-sharing partners, Avco Lycoming of the US (engines, wings, furnishings and avionics) and Saab of Sweden (tailplane) providing the remainder of the compo-

Sir Austin spoke out yesterday against critics of the 146 programme. The company had been confident that once air-lines finances improved, orders would follow The 146 had been demon-

strated to 36 airlines in the US. he said, and many were now in active discussions. The company had expected the project, begun in 1978, to break even after 12 years "but the way things are going at the moment we are going to beat that."

Bolivia halts interest payments on \$3.5 billion debt to banks

Granada pays £120m

for Rediffusion

America's smallest borrowers, yesterday injected further uncertainty into the international banking market by calling a temporary halt on all its foreign debt payments to private banks.

response to pressure from the trade union federation COB which has been fighting the economic austerity measure imposed by the government in an attempt to reach agreement with the International Monetary Fund on a \$300m loan and reschedule debts owed to commercial banks.

Last month, Bolivia stopped payments of principal to the banks, but Bolivian officials moratorium covered interest as well. Although other big debtors interest payments, this is believed to be first time in the

Nicholas: market must

Rebel SE

firms set

to lobby

minister

By Our City Staff

to slow the rate of change in

market rules which could

damage their business are

considering a direct approach to Mr Alex Fletcher, minister for

corporate and consumer affairs. He is the most vociferous

The seven-man steering

small and medium sized brok-

ing firms met vesterday to consider strategy. The group has failed to persuade the Stock

Exchange to allow an extra two

months for discussion of its

conkultative green paper. The

that a member up for election to

the policy-making stock ex-

change council next month will

also be identified by having the

The rebels feel this will make

those sympathetic to their cause

much easier to identify when

the 4,000 or so members (about

half in London) cast their votes.

The committee is planning a

further meeting of all firms next

Monday, the eve of the Stock

will inspire heated debate on

the vexed issue of single versus

dual capacity if the chairman,

Sir Nicholas Goodison so rules.

Instead, questions may well be put about relating to Professor

Jim Gower's Review of Investor

It is argued in some parts of

However, it is unlikely that it

Exchange annual meeting.

name of his firm on the ballo

But the Exchange has agreed

deadline closes tonight.

government voice on changes.

committee representino

Stock Exchange firms battling

recent round of debt reschedulines that a country has formally called a halt to interest payments.

However, a government spokesman said Bolivia would still make debt repayments to international lending agencies up to a maximum of 25 per cent of export earnings. The Bolivian announcement

temporarily knocked the dollar on the foreign exchange markets markets nervous about the state of the US banking industry, it had much greater impact than its economic significance war-

Bolivia's external debts, including private sector borrowing, are variously put at about \$3.5 billion (£2,5 billion) – less than a tenth of the \$44 billion owed by Argentina and compared with about \$90 billion owed by Mexico and Brazil.

British Electric Traction is

selling its Rediffusion tele-

vision rental business to the Granada Group for £120m, At

the same time it is launching a

£167m bid to increase its 40 per

cent stake in Initial, the

laundry and cleaning company

would take about 19 per cent of

the television rental market, still some way behind Thorn

EMII's 31 per cent share. It

would have 850 stores, al-though about 100 would be

closed after the merger, which with phasing out of Rediffu-sion's head office would result

Had the television rental

operations been merged for the year to March 31 1984 they

would have produced profits

before interest and tax of £37m.

Under the terms of the sale

agreement BET will be entitled

to 20 per cent of the profits in excess in £45m over the next

Granada has also agreed to

from BET in the 18 months tob

October 1 1985 and thereafter

65 per cent of its television

requirements providing the

products are competitve in

terms of price and technology.

Rediffusion took all its tele-

vision sets from BET and the

ordinary share

238,000 television sets

four years.

in the loss of about 700 jobs.

combined business

to 100 per cent.

Balance Source: Banco Central de Bolivia

the plight However. Bolivia may strengthen the determination of the big Latin American borrowers to press for measures to ease the region's \$340 billion debt burden. Latin American borrowers are due to

its economy in line with the requirements on the IMF have to growing social tensions and pressures and commercial banks headed by Bank of America have held back from rescheduling about \$460m due to banks this year until there is progress with the IMF.

A Bank of America spokesman said yesterday it had not

annual demand from the new

business will be about 250,000

be approved by both sets of shareholders and is conditional

on it not being referred to the

Monopolies and Mergers Commission Mr Alex Ber-

nstein, chairman of Granada, was confident that the deal

would not be held up by the

Granada is financing the

purchase with the issue of 78.2

million new ordinary shares, which are being placed at 155p. Existing shareholders will be given the chance to apply for not less than half of the shares

placed at 155p and Granada is

also enfranchising its limited

voting "A" shares to allow the

same one share one vote

principle which applies to the

stake in Initial will be a combination of £16 cash plus

four BET deferred ordinary shares for every five Initial

shares. It is conditional on the

sale of Rediffusion's television

rentals interests to Granada

going through.
Granada yesterday unveiled

its results for the 28 weeks to

April 14, 1984. Pretax profits

Tempus, page 22

BET's bid for the remaining

ordinary shares.

Office of Fair Trading.

month. Bolivia's attempts to adjust

meet again to discuss this next

the payments halt by the Bolivian government and was secking clarification.
The amount owed to com-

mercial banks is thought to be between \$660m and \$1 billion of which British banks are owed about \$150m and American banks about \$350m. Inflation in Bolivia was officially running at more than 400 per cent at the last count, but economists say it is probably considerably higher, its foreign exchange reserves are said to have been wiped out

Argentina, which has been the main worry for inter-national bankers recently, has repeated that it soon expects to reach agreement with the International Monetary Fund on an economic programme. Senor German Lopez, sec-

retary-general of the presidency said agreement on a letter of intent would be reached before the Latin American debotors' meeting next month.

Dee bids £232m for Booker

By Philip Robinson Alec Monk's Dec Corporation, the former Linfood group which bought 106 Keymarket stores last year, yesterday launched a £232.5m takeover bid for Booker McConnell, one of Britain's largest conglomer-

ates. Mr Michael Caine, chairman of Booker, which this year reported a 30 per cent jump in profits, urged shareholders to take no action on this "unsolicited bid".

Dee Corporation is offering three of its shares plus 400p worth of 10 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1999/2001 for every 10 shares of Booker McConnell. With Dee's price 10p lower at 473p last night, these value Booker shares at 182p compared with a market price up 43p at 172p. Net assets per share are 104p.

Full acceptance of the offer would involve the issue of £50m worth of loan stock and 38 million new Dee shares. Dee is forecasting that pretax profits for the year to April 28 will be as least £28m. It says that earnings per share are

estimated to have increased by at least 55 per cent to not less than 40p. The directors will be recommending a final dividend of at least 12p, a share, making a total of at least 19p.

Bargains: 17,802 Datastream USM Leaders

revealed an April trade deficit of £8.8 billion. STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1026.6 down 29.5 (day's high: 1052.3 low: 1026.2) FT Index: 803.4 down 22.8 FT Gilts: 77.86 down 0.34

Dow slumps below 1,100

The Wall Street stock market

moved into new low ground for the year last night. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 8.5 to below 1,093 at one stage,

the lowest since February last

year. This took it below the

beoretical support level of

Falls exceeded gains by about

three to one, on moderate volume. Before the marker

opened, the US administration

Index: 101.22 down 5.35 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average; (latest) 1088.79 down 12.45 12.45 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10.140.9 down 23.00 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 928.60 up 5.57 Amsterdam; 167.6 down 4.1

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.3850 down 19pts Index 79.5 down 0.1 DM 3.79 up 0.0025 FrF 11.6275 up 0.0275 Yen 320.75 down 0.50 Dotter

Index 131.0 down 0.3 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling S1,3865 Dollar DM 2,7345 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.592081

SDR £0.752996 INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month Interbank 9% - 9% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1113/16 - 1111/13 3 month DM 6 - 57/6 3 month Fr F13-13% - 13%

US rates Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 1011/14 Treasury long bond 951/16 - 95% **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export reference rate for interest period from April 4 to May 1, 1984, inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$384.75 pm \$386.40 close \$385.25 - \$385.75 (£278.75) New York (latest): \$385.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$397-398.50 (£287.25 £288.25) Sovereigns" (new): \$90-50 - \$91.50 (£65.50 - £66.25)

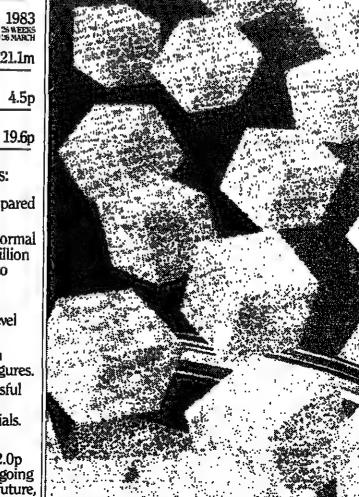
Strong performance in COLECTIFICATIONS

TATE & LYLE PLC 26 WEEKS TU 36 MARCH £21.1m £27.0m Pre-tax profits Interim dividend per £1 ordinary share 6.5p 4.5p Earnings per £1

The Chairman, Robert Haslam, reports:

23.2p

- ★Profits before taxation £27.0 million compared with £21.1 million in first half of last year.
- *Underlying pre-tax profits from Group's normal operations very strong, reaching £37.4 million before special provision of £10.4 million to cover possible non-recurring losses in international sugar trading.
- *Sugar refining in U.K. maintained solid level of profits.
- Molasses businesses made good start with profits substantially ahead of last year's figures.
- *Redpath Industries in Canada had successful first half with high profit performance in sugar operations and construction materials.
- * Refined Sugars in U.S.A. performed well.
- Decision to increase interim dividend by 2.0p. to 6.5p reflects underlying profits from ongoing operations, the Board's confidence in the future. and improves balance between interim and final payments.





Pheresults for the 26 weeks to 26 March 1983 have been adjusted for exchange rates ruling at 1 October 1983. The above figures do not constitute full financial statements. Cripies of the Interior Report for the 26 weeks to 31 March 1984 are being mailed to shareholders

Further copies may be obtained from:

C. P. McFie, Secretary, Tate & Lyle PLC, Sugar Quay,
Lower Thames Street, London EC3R 6DQ.

355p and Willis Faber 12p to 819p.

The long-signalled takeover

bid for Booker McConnell lifted

the shares 16p to 145p. Alfred

Dunhill, the tobacco group

national was another, thanks to

better-than-expected figures, to

shrug off the despair and eged

ahead 5p to 338p. At one time

Élsewhere Reed International

fell 24p to 384p on the slump in

Mirror Group Newspapers profits ahead of the share

flotation. International traders

Inchane, besides the market

trend, had the added disadvan-

tage of contending with Tues-

day's figures and property

writedown. The shares lost 20p

to 322p.

British Areospace, recently

strong on takeover hopes, dived

London & Continental Adver-tising Holdings, is set to become Britain's biggest outdoor poster advertising group with the acquisition of London & Provin-

cial Poster from Reed Inter-national. The purchase price of £19m will be satisfied by a large

placing of shares followed by a capital reorganization and a

move from the Unlisted Securi-

ties Market to a full listing. The

shares are currently suspended

vision rental business from BET, up 3p at 253p.

Still overshadowed by the uncertainties of tax relief for private pensions life insurance

companies continued to lose

ground. Britannic tumbled 10p to 448p, Equity & Law 3p to 133p, Hambre Life 7p to 366p, Legal & General 13p to 420p,

London & Manchester 7p to

486p, Pearl Assurance 20p to

724p, Prudential Corp 12p to

433p. Refuge Assurance 10p to 423p and Sun Life Assurance

Oil shares encountered selec-

tive support early on reflecting

the fighting in the Gulf, but failed to hold their best levels of

the day as the rout in the rest of

the market gathered pace. BP lost 22p to 23p to 483p, Shell

20p to 663p. Ultramar 20p to

579p, London & Scottish Marine Oil 15p to 290p, Tricentrol 7p to 198p, Britoil

3p to 231p, and Burmah 6p to

168p. Among the second liners

Carless Capel slipped 5p to

10p to 553p.

they hit 653p.

controlled by Rothmans Inter-

Institutions take profit as £4.6bn is wiped off share values

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

selling demoralized share mar- the Woolworth's share price kets yesterday. After a hesitant means that the stores chain opening prices suddenly wilted represented a "disproportionain mid-morning trade when tely large" part of its invest-major lines of stock came on ments. The share were sold to offer as a number of large institutional investors by bankinvestors decided the time was ers Morgan Grenfell and stockripe to realize what was left of brokers Rowe and Pitman.
the profits they had amassed Woolworth's shares suffered during the now seemingly a 17p fall to 453p. But the stores

certain United States banks (the ance. Bolivian decision to suspend calculated to inspire confidence) made the market tense and announcing a record trade ary moves.

deficit, just one day after our There has been talk that after deficit, just one day after our own similar dismal achieve- last week's shakeout the market ment, the transatlantic gloom was overwhelming. The miners' strike, heightened by the Scar-gill arrest, and higher United Kingdom interest rate fears were mere adjuncts to the

At the close the FT 30 share ndex was at its lowest level of he day - 803.4 points, down 12.8. This is the second biggest losing fall since the index tarted beating last week's and

narket values, in cash terms the the 800-level today.

Gilts were under the whip. There were falls of up to £% with the losses stretching as per cent. yhe day progressed. lavens at times of financial under 30 per cent of the capital. tress and strain, failed to erform their normal comfort- that the bank is prepared to sell

resented a dull picture. Among one major line of ing its Henlys stake, to make a tocks to go through the market bid for full control. But if an ere 2.5 million Woolworth offer does materialize it could folding shares, held by Charber be that Coleman Milne will seek erhouse J Rothschild. CJR to retain the Henlys share ctains a stake which, if option quote. nd conversion rights are vercised, could amount to 6.3 er cent of the enlarged money supply figures next week Voolworth's capital.

A barrage of institutional has sold because the advance of

distant run which took shares to group was by no means out of new peaks.

group was by no means out of step. The market was so deeply Transatlantic influences were shrouded in gloom that there again strong. Wall Street's was hardly a gain in sight and continuing weakness and wor- even bargain hunters failed to ries about the financial health of make their late trading appear-

Falls were heavy throughout debt repayments was hardly the list. Shares which were not directly afflicted by selling bouts were quickly marked down as nervous. With the Americans stockjobbers sought precaution-

Hill Woolgar, the licensed dealer running an over-the-coun-ter market in the shares of eight companies, is on the verge of raising £3m through a share placing, mainly among institutional investors. The current over-the-counter share price is 160p but the placing level has still to be fixed. The cash-raising exercise will be followed by a USM presence, probably in the first quarter. He also

ince it hit its peak carly this month.

The FT Index has now collapsed almost 120 points ince it hit its peak carly this month. be held. In fact, unless new time Yesterday's bloodbath wiped buying buoys the market, the nore than £4.660m off stock FT index is likely to fall below

alculates, has been cut from Michael Ashcroft company hare values.

Michael Ashcroft company going into his new Canadian group, disclosed it had in-creased its shareholding to 28.2

Biggest shareholder is the Even golds, those traditional Bank of Scotland which has just There have been suggestions ng role. The bullion price was a its shareholding, leaving the hare lower and gold shares way clear for Coleman Milne, which has been steadily increas-

Dealers are bracing themselves for some disappointing oolworth's capital.

and some are predicting this 146p, Sedgwick Group 5p to Carles
The financial group says it could signal an extra one per 233p, Stewart Wrighton 6p to 218p.

cent of base rates. Another early shake-out in the US bond market, coupled with renewed selling on Wall Street also did little to help sentiment in the banking sector which has been having a bad time lately. Further nervous selling among the high street banks produced double figure falls with National Westminster down 20p at 574p, Barclays Bank 20p at 447p, Lloyds Bank 10p at 517p and Midland Bank 20p at 319p. Bank of Scotland closed 8p lower at 314p with Royal Bank

of Scotland losing 8p at 202p. The discount houses reflected the uncertainty in the gilts market, with every share in the sector marked lower. Cater Allen Holdings lost 15p to 458p, Clive Discount 1p to 52p, Gerrard & National 8p to 289p, Jessel Toynbee, currently the target of a bid from Mercantile House, 3p to 87p, King & Shaxson 3p to 157p, Seccombe Marshall 2p to 323p, Smith St

Anbyn 2p to 59p, and Union Discount 25p to 698p. Among the insurance composites shares of Guardian Royal Exchange dipped 5p to 541p despite assurances from the chairman to shareholders at the annual meeting that the group had made a profit during expressed the view that the shares remained cheap over the long term, but admitted that they were hardly being bought for their recovery potential.

Commercial Union slipped 8p to 189p, General Accident 7p to 431p, London United Invest-ments 2p to 203p, Minster Assets 3p to 125p, Phoenix

Amid yesterday's gloom, Turner & Newall shares slipped another 3p to 80p - just 7p short of the low - despite a growing confidence that the group's profits recovery is still on course. Word in the market suggests profits for the current year could be nearly double 1983's £20.3m compared with a best-ever £45m in 1977. It looks as though the cheap buyers could soon start beginning to bite.

Assurance 19p to 413p, Royal Insurance 8p to 538p and Sun Alliance a similar amount to

The insurance brokers fared little better. C. E. Heath lost 11p to 415p, Hogg Robinson 6p to 171p, Minet Holdings 3p to

Phoenix weather losses worsen

By Andrew Cornelius

Phoenix Assurance yesterday followed Royal Insurance and Commercial Union in reporting worsening underwriting losses after paying out on expensive weather claims in Britain and the Irish Republic. Group underwriting losses reached £19.4m for the first quarter against £14.9m at the same stage last year. British and Irish weather

claims were £3m higher than last year, contributing to an increased loss of £9.6m of the fire and accident account against £7.3m.

Bad weather also contributed to American underwriting losses of £4.1m, up by £500,000 on last year, and in Canada where last year's small profit was turned into a £2.1m loss. Group pretax profits were more than halved from £5.6m to £2.4m,

Phoenix said that, disregarding the weather, there are indications that measures taken to improve the company's underwriting are having a modest but encouraging effect on results.

Group premium income was down slightly from £33m to £129m, while investment income increased from £18.9m to £19,6m. New life business increased

from £964m to £1,333.7m ahead of the withdrawal of tax relief on life premiums in the Budger.

12p to 320p and Granada slipped 11p to 163p on its move to buy the Rediffusion Tele- GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST: Final 5.25p makins 9p (8.3p) for year to March 31, 1984. Payable on July 27. Figures in £000. Gross investment trust earnings 27,312 (25.781). Gross subsidiary companies earnings 1,497 (1,121) Pretax group earnings 23,371 (20,741) including subsidiary companies 1,016 (622) tax 8,286 (7,498). Minorities credit 54 (cdt 234). Earnings per share basic 9.24p (8,23p) and fully diluted 9.05p (8.1p) Shares

225p up 2p.

QUEENSLAND: The State Electricity Commission of Queensland signed credit agree-ments on May 2, for the issue during a 15-year period of up to \$60 short term Euronotes.

 BUNZL: The chairman said that the company's distribution merchanting activities world-wide were experiencing buoyant market conditions and overall the good start to the year, mentioned in his statement to shareholders, was continuing with profits after four months substantially ahead of the corresponding period of 1983. Shares 498p down 7p.

TEMPUS)

Granada adjusts its hold on TV rentals

Granada's agreement to buy eyes, on both sides of the the Rediffusion television rentals business from BET gives the impression at first Yesterday's glance that somebody has made a big mistake. If it is such a good business why is BEI selling, and if the television rental industry is in such dire straits why is Granada buying? The answer lies in the timehonoured argument of economies of scale. As two separate enterprises of roughly equal size, both Granada and Redi-Spring has also come early this year. Travel bookings are fussion were struggling to make progress on television and video rentals. Granada has

and Rediffusion 8 per cent, with a combined total of 850 stores. Margins were squeezed, be wide of the mark. depreciation and interest charges high and customer density inder pressure. If the merger is approved it will allow Granada to make

instant savings on overheads both by reducing the number of stores and cutting central management costs. The allimportant customer density should increase, leaving the company free to improve margins. The television rental cycle dictates that deprecitation and interest charges should fail substantially this year and by 1985-86 the new business should exceed the £45m profits figure above which BET is entitled to a 20 per cent share.

about ! I per cent of the market

Rediffusion will bring an immediate cash inflow to Granada's existing operations which, coupled with the shortterm benefits, will allow it to prepare for the long-term future of the television rental

industry. The importance of the rental business to Granada is clearly demonstrated in the interim results published yesterday. More than 60 per cent of the £24m pretax profits came from rentals and this will increase to more than 70 per cent after the

Granada's share price dip-ped 9p yesteday to 163p. BET ended 3p better at 253p, having been to 260p at one stage.

International Thomson

The market has had a fine old time, hacking away at the International Thomson shareprice at 785p it has lost about 35p since the slide began, perhaps because ITO's North American interests leave the group exposed, in stock market first-quarter

figures however, are reassuring. The earnings rise from £5.6m to £9.2 stems from a successful squeeze in costs at Thomson Regional (though there are still problems here), a sharp recovery in the North American publishing and travel interests, including a \$7m upturn on the travel side, and a useful boost from lighter corporation tax.

booming, and the North Sea is still pumping out OT profits. Brokers' estimates of a tenfold rese on the first quarter to £90m for the full year may not

After purchasing a brace of airliners, Thomson still has gross cash in the balance sheet of £60m - plus, which should rise to around £85m when the Reuters' flotation takes place and Thomson sells its stake.

The counterpart to Thomson's tighter internal cost control is its desire to make substantial acquisitions in the US. No action currently is planned, but stratospheric exit multiples are falling as Wall Street weakens. With cash in the bank and huge unused credit lines, Thomson can afford to allow the "new men", Mr Michael Brown and Mr James Evans, time to ponder before pouncing. It is a good moment for Mr Gordon Brunton to retire after 23 varied, and occasionally punishing, years,

Smith Brothers

Smith Brothers is certainly up among the leaders in equity jobbing, and hence stood to gain handsomely from 1983's share boom in London. A 45 per cent gain in pre-tax profit to a record £5.1m compares with a volume advance in total equity business of a fifth, Plainly that invisible asset, inhouse expertise, was much to the fore last year.

Smith also insists that it owes much to the Rothschild connexion, not only, presumably, in the access to longer credit lines, but also because of the higher quality business shown to the jobber. Broker-dealer links live and are profitable.

The implicit improvement in Smith's quality of earnings should continue in the next few months, as Smith moves closer to the Rothschild centre. The

Lane, opposite the bank, is a scorraphical metaphor for NMR's plan to increase its stake, at least to 51 per cent from 29.9 per cent, stock

market rules permitting. Reversing the equation, Rothschild is poised to become the most powerful equity jobber in London, making Smith shares a cheap way into the merchant bank. And if gold continues to move ahead as share prices tumble, Smith's heavy book in Kaffirs will make profitable reading.

The shares, down 5p at 95p, could be a safe hedge against a bullion price explosion.

MEPC

On a bad day in the market, interim figures from MEPC Britain's second largest prop erty company, are bound to be overlooked. Yet the group exudes a cathedral-like stability amind the shouts and huzzahs

Despite a soft lettings market in Dallas, scene of the bulk of the US portfolio, and sluggish demand for British commercial property - 60 per cent of the total portfolio investment income is ahead about £2m, after some attractive reversions; only about 2 per cent of the UK portfolio is unlet. The development programme for the mid-1980s looks fairly secure now that MEPC has clinched a deal on its attractive Reading site, and secured the Leamington Spa town centre development con-

In Australia, purchase of 49 per cent of the quoted unit trust ASC, will enable the group to expand its property interests without falling foul of existing legislation.

A jump in investment income of £0.4m to £6.2m reflects some £80m on deposit A hall mark of the group's quality approach can be glimpsed through the £70m debenture issue, worth 40 years, issued in January.

On an effective coupon of just over 11 per cent, the deal now looks cheap, as interest rate fears grow. At 262p, the shares fell some 8p on the day. But with a net asset value of over 400p, and the chart price relative pattern describing an intriguing double pattern, the shares have a solidly defensive

Harrisons & Crosfield

| SUMMARY OF RESULTS | year ended 31st December | | | |
|---|--------------------------|---------------|--|--|
| (Subject to Audit) | 1 9 83 £'000 | 1982 £¹000 | | |
| Group profit before interest and taxation | 65,697 | 59,093 | | |
| Group profit before taxation | 56,625 | 44,467 | | |
| Extraordinary items | (4,517) | 73,901 | | |
| Attributable to Ordinary shareholders | 26,066 | 101,474 | | |
| Earnings per Ordinary share | 49.1p | 44.3p | | |
| Dividends per Ordinary share | 34p | 31p | | |

Plantations

Profit before interest £22.1m (1982 £24.6m)
Although crops were lower, owing to prolonged drought, this setback was more than offset by buoyant sentiment for rubber, palm oil, cocoa, coffee and tea, which enhanced returns considerably. The firmness has persisted into 1984 particularly in respect of the edible commodities as a result of the improved economic climate.

Chemicals and Industrial

Profit before interest [13.9m (1982 [6.1m))
Considerably better profits were earned by all the manufacturing and distribution units in the UK and Europe, but optimum figures have not yet been reached in all cases. Unhappily the position in North America is less pleasing and some of our companies there continue the struggle to maintain sales and market share even at lower margins.

Conditions are, however, improving and there is evidence of more buoyancy in the US manufacturing and distribution operations, although this does not yet extend to Canada. The Linater operations have produced good results.

Property disposals

Profit before interest [1.4m (1982 [10.1m)]
In 1982 significant property disposals took place within the Group, particularly in Malaysia, giving rise to disposal profits of £10.1 million. These were not repeated in 1983.

Timber and Building Supplies

Profit before interest £11.6m (1982 £7.9m)
Profits of the Sabah Timber Group were much improved and it is expected that this growth will be maintained. Australian activities have expanded profitably both in New South Wales and Victoria.

General Trading
Profit before interest £6.8m (1982 £6.5m)

The Eastern companies suffered a setback from the recessionary conditions. However, the new jute marketing interests achieved excellent results strongly supported by other commodity trading units.

Finance

Profit before interest £9.9m (1982 £3.9m)

The substantial increase in this division includes leasing income together with the investment of funds generated from the disposals

Extraordinary items

In 1983 this represents the adjustments arising from the 1984 Finance Bill. In 1982 it relates to the net surplus on disposal of shares in Harrisons Malaysian Estates PLC and related transactions.

ORDINARY DIVIDEND

A final dividend of 26p per share is recommended by the Board, making a total for 1983 of 34p per share, this being 9.7% up on the total dividend of 31p per share for 1982.

ONE FOR ONE CAPITALISATION ISSUE

The Board also recommends a capitalisation issue of one Ordinary share of £1 for each Ordinary share held on 14th June 1984.

PROSPECTS

The improved performance during the latter part of 1983, particularly in the UK and Europe, has been maintained during the opening months of 1984. More optimism exists about economic conditions which affect our business in North America. Commodity prices remain firm.

The comparative figures for the year ended 31st December 1982 are an extract from the full accounts for that year which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and on which the auditors gave an unqualified opinion.

ARRISONS & CROSFIELD PLC, 1-4 GREAT TOWER STREET, LONDON EC3R 5AB



MONEY MARKETS

Period rates at the longer end traded at about 6 1/2 to 6 1/4 per yesterday.

the market's worries, though most operators felt that banks behind the federal funds rate, would wait to see the money supply figures next Tuesday before making any move. In the meantime, nearby

the short dates down a little

Interbank, overnight money

money stayed cheap, bringing

continued to rise on the cent for much of the session expectation of higher base rates although in a tight finish, money changed hands as high Dollar rates firmed initially

and later pushed higher on the back of the record United States trade deficit.

Day-10-day credit conditions remained comfortable for the most part, with the Bank of England again indicating a "flat" position from the outset | conviction in the movement

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Foreign exchange markets against the dollar and sterling ahead of the Continent's Ascension Day holiday.

United Trade deficit, coming on top of the Bolivian debt problem, brought some European selling of dollars; but there was a swift recovery as New

York came in as a buyer.

The mark was pushed to about £2.74 and sterling to £1.3820, but there was no

were thin and erratic yesterday closed at £1.3850, down 10 points on the overnight level. The mark recovered to \$2,7335. sinst the German o the pound closed at 3.79 against 3.7875 overnight.

Dealers also had to weigh up the various pushes and pulls of record trade deficits in Britain and United States; the Middle East telsions; the miners' strike, the continued German labour problems, and the uncertainty over Bolivian debts.



Interim Statement

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 31st MARCH 1984

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the three months ended 31st March 1984 with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1983 and actual results for the fuli year 1983.

| General (fire, accident, marine and aviation) 129.1 133.0 505 | Year 983 £m |
|---|---------------------|
| Investment income 19.6 18.9 75 | 05.7 75.2 |
| Long-term <u>2.1</u> 1.5 7 | 7.8 7.4 |
| to other accounts 0.6 0.6 2 | 24.8 2.9 21.9 |
| Share of associated companies' profits 0.7 0.7 1 Profit before taxation 2.4 5.6 23 Less: Taxation 0.2 1.9 1 | 1.8 23.7 1.5 |
| Not asset | 5.3 6.9 7.7p |

US dollar transactions are converted at the rate of \$1.44 for the 3 months to 31st March 1984 (\$1.46 for the 3 months 1983 and \$1.45 for the year 1983).

NEW LONG-TERM BUSINESS WORLD-WIDE

| THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T | DODING SO A | AOUTD-AAIT |)E |
|--|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| | to 31.3.84 | | Year 1983 |
| Sums assured Annuities per annum | £m 1,333.7 4.9 | £m 964.4 2.3 | £m 4,110.0 14.6 |
| Annual premiums Single premiums | 12.7 17.3 | 8.5 13.5 | 32.4 53.1 |

Chairman's Comments

At today's Annual General Meeting Mr Jocelyn Hambro

"Comments on quarterly results are often prefaced by a reminder that they should not be taken as a reliable guide for the rest of the year. This is particularly so for 1984 when the first quarter's results were badly affected by weather. In comparison with the previous year pre-tax profits were down from £5.6 million to £2.4 million.

"Investment income at £19.6 million was up 4% although in original currencies the increase was greater, 8%. The general business underwriting loss was £4.5 million higher at £19.4 million.

"In the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, weather claims on the property account alone were some £3.0 million more than in the corresponding period of 1983 and the fire and accident account made an overall underwriting loss of £9.6 million (by comparison £7.3 million in 1983). But the effect of exceptional weather was not confined to these islands.

"In the United States we incurred an underwriting loss of £4.1 million - last year £3.6 million - and here, too, climatic conditions were a factor. The operating ratio was 115.3 which is higher than 112.8 for the first quarter of 1983 but lower than the 117.8 for the full year 1983. Heavy storm claims and a return to more competitive conditions in Canada contributed to an underwriting loss of £2.1 million, against the first quarter of 1983 when we earned a small profit. In the rest of the world we have some improvement as also on the reinsurance and marine accounts.

"Disregarding the weather there are indications that measures taken to improve our underwriting are having a modest but encouraging effect on our results. This has not been achieved without cost in terms of premium revenue which is slightly down on last year — a half of one per cent in original currencies.

"On the life side new basiness production in the first quarter was at a high level. The withdrawal of life assurance premium relief will affect production. particularly in the short term, but as I mentioned in my statement, the company has been most active in those sectors least likely to be adversely affected."

The second secon 30th May 1984

Dunhill dividend up as profits double Pre-tax profits of Dunhill Holdings more than doubled for the year to last March. The group said yesterday that the growth of the new Dunhill fashion and accessary business has contributed strongly to the improved results. Shareholders get a 2p increase in the total dividend at 14 and four new shares free for the results are very encouraging. I FERDS CROUP Interim

many and finished to the second

crease in the total dividend at 14 and four new shares free for every one already held. Pretax profits rose from £5.9m to £11.1m on a turnover ahead from £80.3m to £93.6m. The group's ner cash position for the year rose from £4m to £11 m.

Dunhill said vesterday that the reorganization of the Central management of the Dunhill business had proved "outstandingly successful. Action is now being taken to strengthen the

being taken to strengthen the Montblanc brand name a leader in the world pen market. and also to reorganize the business for the future expan-

The shares jumped 20p to 653p before easing to be 5p better on the day at 638p.

In brief

CAMINDEX MINES: Three months to March 31, 1984 Figures in Canadian dollars, net? loss for period 44,967 (5,538) deficit end of period 3,164,587 (3,057,025). Net loss per share 0.6 cents (0.1

cents).

• JEFFERSON SMURFIT
GROUP: South West Forest Industrial 'Inc. reports that recently acquired approximately 9 per cent of the company's

outstanding common shares. • EDENSPRING INVEST-MENTS: Turnover £5.747.020 Sci.008m (\$c894m). for period from January 19, 1983 (date of incorporation) to December 31, 1983. Loss on ordingary activities £380,537. Tax pil. Extraordinary loss £1,426,876, making loss for period £1,807,413. Figures included trading losses for six cluded trading losses for six months or Oric Products



Scottish Life Investments **INSURANCE FUNDS**

Offer 103.5 103.5 100.0 102.8 101.4 95.1 100.7

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

the results are very encouraging.

• LEEDS GROUP: Internal: 1.75p (1.5p), payable on July. 2. Figures in £000. Turnover 5,098 (4,293) for six months to March 31, 1984, Pretax profit 537 (509) after degrees in £4. after depreciation 254 (202). Tax 250 (100). Earning per

share 6.2p (6.6p).

OVENSTONE INVESTMENTS: The boards of Ovenstone Investments (Oil) and Diroyal Invs (Diroyal), after discussion with the controlling discussion with the controlling shareholders of oil and certain major shareholders of Diroyal. have agreed to merge all the business activities of Oil and

Diroyal in Diroyal.

MIM STAKE: Mim Holdings has bought 500,000 B shares in Teck Corp. From Metallgesellschaft with an option to have another 500,000. tion to buy another 500.000. The purchase; worth about C\$5m is equal to about 1.75 per cent. The chairman, Mr Bruce Watson, said the investment was consistent with Mim's strategy of broadening its

interests. HUDSON'S BAY CO: Quarterly dividend 15 cents (same), payable on July, 31. Jefferson Smurfit group has an of \$c62.3 or \$c2.85 per ordinary interest in discussing a possible transaction involving the company. Jefferson Smurfit has \$c2.36 for same period last Loss before extraordinary items year). Loss on a pre-tax basis was \$c58.7m (\$c66.5m). Tax Debit \$c3.5m (credit \$c15.5). and revenue were

• WETTERN BROS: No final dividend (nil) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 5,442 (6,672). Group trading profit 133 883. Interest payable 43 (55). Pretax profit 90 (28). Tax nil (5). Extraordinary debit 42 (30). Earning per share 5.2p

(1.8p). CHAPMAN INDUSTRIES: Final 5.8p making 8p (7.5p) for the year to March 31, 1984. Figures in £000. Turnover 15.872 (13.660). Pretax profit (2.2.650) After not interest 105 823 (629). After net interest 105 (120).

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Barciays 9%%
BCCI 9%%
Chibank Savings 19%%
Consolidated Cros 9%%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 9%
Louds Bank

First National Securities

Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st June 1984 its base rate for lending will be 10%.

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1FB, Telephone: 01-861 1313.

SUPERIOR OFFICE ACCOMMODATION

COWORTH PARK HOUSE, ASCOT

Set in 60 acres of parkland, we currently have available office suites from 400-2,000 sq ft to let within this superb mansion. Dating back to 1776 this 30,000 sq ft house has been totally renovated to provide fully serviced offices.

> For details and viewing: Tel Tony Mitchell, Ascot (0990) 27711

Swire Pacific Limited and Swire Properties Limited

Proposals for Swire Pacific Limited to acquire the minority interests in Swire Properties Limited

The Board of Swire Properties announces that the Scheme document has been posted today to shareholders; it contains details of the proposals including forecasts of the profits and dividends of Swire Properties Limited and of Swire Pacific Limited for the year ending 31st December 1984, together with valuations of the Swire Properties Group's properties.

The Board of Swire Pacific Limited announces that a copy of the Scheme document and an explanatory circular have also been posted today to the shareholders of Swire Pacific Limited.

Meetings of the shareholders of each company have been convened for 25th June 1984.

Swire Pacific Limited

Swire Properties Limited

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1984.

Wardley Limited (financial advisers to Swire Pacific Limited)

Hambro Pacific Limited (financial advisers to Swire Propertie T. Montague-Johnstone (5)-265237

The Swire Group

A £10,000 INVESTMENT FOR £5,000

Every higher rate taxpayer should read why this offer is equally tempting to businessmen.

Last October, in response to the Government's measures to encourage British businesses, the Centreway Business Expansion Scheme was launched. With more than £1.1 million invested in 8 companies. which represented 99.7% of investors' funds, it was successful for both investors and expanding businesses.

For the investor, the chief attraction was that full tax relief was allowed on money invested in helping businesses expand. And happily, this is just as true for the new Business Expansion Scheme-Centreway II. This means that, if you pay tax at, say, 50%, a gross investment of £10,000 will cost you just £5,000 net.

Even if there was no capital growth at all - always a possibility but an unlikely event - after the minimum investment period of 5 years, your money will have grown by 100%. If however, the investment increases in value as we anticipate, then of course the returns could be very large indeed.

| Tax Rate (average) | 60% | 50% | 40% |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Gross Investment | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 |
| Net Investment | £4,000 | £5,000 | £6,000 |

Centreway II will be limited to approximately £2 million and unlike other such schemes, it does not make any deductions or charges to the investor. So tax relief applies to the <u>full amount</u> of your investment (minimum £3,000, maximum £40,000).

Furthermore, while our managers are selecting the right investment opportunities (over 300 were appraised last year) your money will be earning you interest all the time with a major clearing bank. Not just lying dead.

You can then, without cost or loss of return on your money, invest in the Scheme now and participate in a spread of Centreway II investments throughout the remainder of the tax year. Such advantages are no more than you would expect from an organisation with the commercial and financial expertise of Centreway.

Centreway Trust heads a group of 18 operating subsidiary and associated companies, one of which, Midland & Northern, are the Managers of Centreway II.

The group has developed primarily by acquisition and now has a turnover of some £80 million. The same managerial skills that built this flourishing business are now available to you, the private investor - and you, the businessman.

We are anxious to contact companies wishing to take advantage of the capital raised by Centreway II.

If your company is unquoted, enthusiastic and could use an injection of inexpensive capital, it could well be attractive to our Investment Managers.

To take full advantage of the Scheme and for further information please complete the appropriate section of the coupon as soon as possible.

Note to private investors: This advertisement is not in itself an invitation to subscribe to Centreway II: subscription may be made only on the basis of the memorandum describing the Scheme, which we will gladly send to you by return of post. Investment in unquoted companies carries higher risks as well as the chance of higher rewards. Before deciding to subscribe to Centreway II you should seek professional

———THE CENTREWAY BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME———

For further information please return this coupon in The Centreway Business Expansion Scheme, Midland & Northern Ltd., I Waterloo St., Birmingham-B2 5PG. I am interested in: investing in Centreway II [expanding my own business [(please tick as applicable).

Centreway Trust plc C

Associated British Foods



Group's strong financial position

66The results for the year reflect the group's strong financial position and its wide range of activities throughout the food industry. >> Garry Weston; Chairman

Salient features from the Report and Accounts 1984

- * Shareholding in The Premier Group of South Africa sold for
- * Profit on the sale of Premier £103.3 million (included in Extraordinary items).
- ❖ Net borrowings reduced by £173 million to £20.5 million.
- * Shareholders' Funds increased by £158 million to £786 million, representing 91 per cent of net assets (1983: 70 per cent).
- Dividend up 17 per cent-total for year 5p per share on increased share capital.

| | SUMMARY OF RESULTS | 1984 £milion | 1983 £million |
|---|---|--|---|
| - | Turnover-excluding Premier Group Group profit -excluding Premier Group Investment income Profit of Premier Group Profit before Tax Tax and minority interests Profit attributable to the Company Extraordinary items Profit for the Financial Year Earnings per share | 2,764.7 90.6 23.7 12.4 126.7 42.2 84.5 87.6 172.1 21.2p | 2,479.0 90:1 4.5 51.9 146.5 63.3 83.2 (0.4) 82.8 20.9p |

Associated British Foods plc Weston Centre, 68 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LR.



PROFITS UP 20%

Buoyant sales will enhance prosperity of the Company during 1984 - Chairman, Dr. Patrick W. McGrath

Whilst the recession still continues in Ireland there is evidence of an emergence from these economic doldrums in our major markets abroad. This trading buoyancy has been helped considerably by the strengthening of the U.S. dollar and by the considerable relaxation of interest rates during the period.

The Waterford Crystal and Aynaley China Division performed extremely well in 1983, contributing over 80% to the total profit picture. The results of our marketing policies in this division, mainly in the U.S., Canada and the U.K. will continue to realise buoyant sales and ensure the enhanced prosperity and viability of the company during 1984.

Waterford Crystal. Management reviewed the U.S. market and took steps necessary to maintain the quality and service for which we have become renowned. As a result of this and the reorganisation of our selling operation, we realised immediate benefits and

confidently expect very positive long-term results. The review of our main overseas distribution companies has been highly successful and indicates that the worst of the recent world recession is passing and that demand is again challenging supply.

Aynsley China. Aynsley China continues to be a very strong performer. Demand was such that Aynsley has re-opened a factory unit which had been closed by a competitor. This enabled the company to report a year of record production, sales and profits.

Switzer Group. The Switzer Group of department stores traded in a very difficult home environment which recession has plagued for so long. But it performed satisfactorily in these circumstances, yielding a net profit for the year in excess of IR£1 million.

The Smith Group. The Smith Group, which comprises car distribution and service garages throughout Ireland. suffered again from a serious decline in the overall car market. Although Renault preserved its share of the market, margins were eroded and volume sales were reduced.

| Financial Highlights | 1983 | 1982 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| | IR£ | IR£ |
| Turnover | 212,337,900 | 203 ,755,000 |
| Profit before taxation | 10,166,000 | 8,493,000 |
| Earnings per share | 4.47p | 3.76p |
| Ordinary dividend per share (net) | 1.6621p | 1.511p |
| Total Shareholders' funds | 91,273,000 | 85,286,000 |
| | | |

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, Waterford Glass Group plc, Kilbarry, Waterford, Ireland.

Scott Lithgow rigs 'will meet deadline'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

WALL STREET

management at the Scott Lithgow shipyard on the Lower Clyde are on target to meet rescheduled delivery dates for the two drilling rigs under

Britoil have been given a March 1986 delivery date for their semi-submersible drill ship and BP are still planning to take delivery of their rig on July

Work at the yard, now owned by Trafalgar House which is operating with technical support from Howard-Doros, the working procedures and new

The workforce and new technical specifications have been drawn up A Britoil spokesman said: "We have been told our rig will be ready for delivery on March 1986. Our position is still that the rig must be delivered in time for the 1986 drilling

season. The yard ran into serious technical problems on the rig contracts under British ship builders management, both of which were cancelled when delivery days were not met.

The contracts were renewed with firm delivery dates after Anglo-French rig builder, has the new owners were able to progressed on schedule. New give technical and financial give technical and financial assurances to BP and Britoil.

roctor Gamble 10 Se: El & Gar

| Harrison |
|-------------------|
| raises |
| profits |
| by 27% |
| By Our City Staff |

Harrison & Crosfield the plantations group raised pretax profits by 27 per cent last year. The company is proposing a one-for-one scrip issue and has increased the total dividend from 31p to 34p.

Last week. Harrison sent shareholders a complicated plan outlining how they could swop shares in 10 quoted plantations companies for cash or shares in Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad.

The deal will leave Harrison with 30 per cent of Malaysian Plantations with a net worth of £200m and between £15m and £18m cash.

The share price jumped 60p on the news before settling unchanged on the day at 787.5p. For the year to December 1983, turnover rose to more than £1 billion against £952m last time iumped from £44.4m to £56.6m. A geographical breakdown shows that profits from Britain rose from £11,4m to £29,2m, while those from Asia fell from £38.3m to £26.1m and North American ones almost halved to £2.3m.

Harrison says that although crops were lower owing to a prolonged drought, this setback was more than offset by the bouyancy of rubber, palm oil, cocoa, coffee and tea. This firmness has persisted in 1984, particularly among the edible commodities because of an improvement in the economic

Harrison says that considerably better profits were earned by all the manufacturing and distribution units in Britain and Europe buthe position in North America was less pleasing and some of the companies there continue to struggle to maintain sales and market share even at ower margins.

The improved performance during the latter part of 1983 in Britain and Europe has been maintained during the opening months of this year. Harrison says that it is optimistic about the economic conditions affecting the North American busi-

US holds key to future

Sounder gold should reach nearly \$424, says ConsGold

World economic developments could be moving in cal factors only move the gold could soon exhaust their refavour of gold after a dull 1983,
price when demand is already serves. but what happens to gold still mainly depends on American interest rates and the strength of the dollar, Consolidated Gold Fields, the big British mining finance house, says in its latest annual survey published yester-

day. The survey, Gold 1984, concludes: "Inflation is turning upward and the growing deficit in the US current account underlines how inappropriate is the exchange rate of the dollar. The gold market should now be more soundly based and therefore potentially responsive to any improvement that may occur in the external environ-

But Miss Louise du Boulay, the Gold Fields executive in charge of compiling the report, says that too much should not

strong. On balance, the report expects this year's gold price roughly to match last year's London average of just under \$424 an ounce, an increase of

13 per cent over 1982. As is customary in its reports, Gold Fields breaks down the supply of and demand for gold into their physical components. The survey estimates that the total supply of gold bullion to the non-communist private sector rose last year from 1,1,40 tonnes to 1,299 tonnes, its highest for a decade.

Within that total, mining production of 1,088 tonnes, compared with 1,023 tonnes, was also the highest for 10 years. The report points out, however, that only 14 per cent of the extras mining output over cheifly because the price of gold the past three years came from was very high in local curnew mines. It suggests that rencies. As sterling fell against

South African production went up from 664 tonnes to 680 tonnes, while perhaps the most significent changes was Brazil's output growing by 16 tonnes to 51 tonnes, overtaking the United States as the third other major components o may have remained in the supply were a sharp drop in net hands of the distributors and mainly the Soviet Union, from

202 tonnes t 91 tonnes, and

sales of 119 tonnes. Demand, by contrast, precarat jewelry, the single biggest source of demand, contracted from 715 tonnes to 599 tonnes,

The board expressed its

confidence in this underlying

But the use of gold in electronics rose to 97 tonnes from 85 tonnes, and sales of official coins such as Krugerrand from South Africa and the Maple Leaf from Canada were 34 tonnes higher at 165 tonnes. biggest Western producer. The Some of these sales, however, sales from the communist bloc, not actually been passed on to final customers.

The mystery comes in the heavy official or central banks large residual element left after bar holdings are taken into account. Total fabricated gold was 1,002 tonnes against 1,073 Demand. by contrast, was 1,002 tonnes against the sents something of a mystery, to was 1,002 tonnes against the which Gold Fields admits it has tonnes in 1982. That left a market for notional 297 tonnes added to bullion holdings. But identifi-able bullion sales collapsed from 302 tonnes to 81 tonnes. The whereabouts of the remai-

Michael Prest

NEI hopes for better results

By Our City Staff

The chairman of Northern Engineering Industries reported at yesterday's meeting that there was some evidence of a beneficial influence from the beginning of the economic upswing. "This, and the company's continuing invest-ment should result in improved performance this year," he said. He also added that the board

was engaged in a substantial restructuring programme. "The Peebles Electrical Machines business will concentrate all its manufacturing facilities in the Edinburgh plant which has the company owns and which has the required capability. The company will also be closing its leased facilities in Witton, Birmingham and in Cleveland,

boost to investment Budget tax changes should help to encourage growth. But the better outlook is also partly due: to the slower than expected performance of the economy last year, when Scotland lagged behind the rest of Britain, The Institute says that indus-

Scottish

outlook

best since

By Peter Wilson-Smith

The outlook for the Scotush

economy is better than at any

time sinc: 1979 although the

recovery so far has been weak

the Fraser of Allander Institute

says in its latest economic

The institute, which is con-

nected with the University of

Strathelyde, now expects the

Scottish economy to grow by

2.7 per cent this year slowing slightly in 1985 but still

comfortably exceeding 2 per

The upturn in export mar-

kets, consumer spending and

commentary.

Banking Correspon

trial production outside the oil sector in Scotland was still falling throughout the first three quarters of last year and recovery only got underway towards the end of the year. Growth in Scottish gross domestic product may not have been much more than 1.5 per cent last year, the institute now believes, even though construction, tourism and other service industries appear to have followed the national trend

more closely.

Last year's sluggish performance was reflected in the labour market which was one of the weakest in Britain in 1983.

Seasonally adjusted adult unemployment in Scotland stood at 320,300 or 14.3 per cent of the workforce and the institute sees little prospect of it falling below 310,000 by the year-end. It says that radical action is required from the Government and suggests a marginal employment subsidy payable on all types of labour. • ANGLO-INDONESIAN

CORPORATION: Final 3p making 4p (1p) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 26,884 (9,006). Pretax profit 1.130 (loss 449) after associated companies losses nil (68). Tax company's turnover, profits and 321 (130), Minorities 63 (CDT intake of business are all on course in Britain's operations (189), Shares unchanged.

Tate & Lyle runs into trouble again over Indonesian trade nearly double that achieved last year," Mr Haslam said.

Tate & Lyle, the newlyshaped sugar group, has run into trouble with Indonesian sugar trading for the second successive year,

Yesterday the company was forced to declare a special oneoff £10.4m provision to cover possible losses after Indonesian buyers refused to take delivery of more than 100,000 tonnes of sugar, to be shipped according to a contract agreed in 1982.

Mr Robert Haslam, Tate's chairman said the company would now take the dispute to the Arbitration Board of the London Commodities Exchange. And although Tate appears to have a cast-iron case the company still hopes to settle the claim before the case is heard, in much the same way as last year when it was able to claw back a first-half provision against losses in Indonesia through a negotiated settlement.



Indonesia, and additional .5m provision to cover the group's exposure to a contract in Mozambique, where finance has been withdrawn, had marred an otherwise impressive



performance.

Pretax profits for the half-year to March 31 increased by per cent to £37.4m. "The Mr Haslam said the problems underlying increase in profits is



Robert Haslam: hoping for a settlement

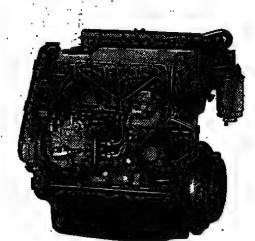
Tate is already benefiting from improved efficiency at the Thames refinery where it is investing £40m over three

years. Sugar refining and production activities in Britain yielded pretax profits of £9.2m against £9.3m in the first half of last year.

Since the year's end, the company's turnover, profits and intake of business are all on



How me and my mate Herbert are helping to build the most advanced diesel car engine in the world.



Quick, quiet and clean.
Our new 1.6 Light Diesel is purpose-built for small cars. That's why it's so refined.

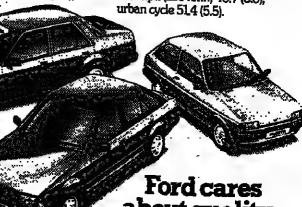
But what really makes the machines popular is the improvement that they have brought to the quality of life on the lines. Since the machines now do most of the dirtiest and most repetitive jobs they make building reliable engines that much easier.

The result is that the diesels we build in Dagenham are, in our opinion. the best diesel car engines in the world.

The other good news for Britain is that 50% of our diesels, worth around £1 million a week, are exported to Germany where

diesel engines were invented. That's a source of considerable satisfaction to the men. And, no doubt, the machines.

*Govt fuel economy figures - mpg (litres/100 km). Escort 1.6 diesel saloon: constant 56 mph (90 kmh) 70.6 (4.0), constant 75 mph (120 kmh) 48.7 (5.8),



about quality.



and thrust of rush hour traffic

and overtake whenever

That's built to last

probably very much longer

driving anything unusual.

100,000 miles if it's properly looked after.

And that's so quiet and clean that

This remarkable piece of engineering

most of the time you'll forget you're

is, of course, Ford's new Light Diesel

which you can now buy in a 1.6 Fiesta,

That will go

you want to.

over 70, yes.

seventy miles

per gallon at 56

miles per hour*

Escort or Orion.

The engines are built by about 200 men working alongside some £140 million worth of robots on Ford's new high technology produc-

tion line at Dagenham. How do the men and machines. nearly all of which have nicknames. get on? They're surprisingly good

friends. The men are the first to agree that machines like Herbert can work with inhuman speed and precision.

Watched over by computers which check their accuracy to plus or minus two tenths of a millimetre, they never make mistakes.

APPOINTMENTS

Seven join board at Sphere Drake

Sphere Drake Insurance Messrs P.-H. Chilton, G. R G. Phile. M. J. Read, and K T. Ripp have joined the board. Kraft Foods: Mr Thomas Mason has become managing

Miller Buckley: Dr J. A. Vickers has become an executive director of Buckley Investments. the group's holding company, Mr P. Smith has been appointed a director of Miller Buckley Construction and Messrs R. Collingwood and C. Selsby directors of Miller **Buckley Developments.**

Hogg Robinson & Gardner Mountain: Mr C. J. S. Price has become chairman and chief executive and Mr J. H. Hogg deputy chairman. Chubb & Son: Mr Gilbert

Kelland has been appointed group security consultant. Charles Kendall Expon Services: Mr. Jerry Harwood, general manager, has been made

Vickers: Mr Richard Perry. managing director of the car division of Rolls-Royce Motors, is 10 take over Mr George Fenn's car group responsi-bilities when Mr. Fenn retires from the board and from Rolls-Royce Motors executive duties, I(L IUK): Mr Andrew Caldecott has been appointed a

non-executive director. Reliance Mutual Insurance Society: Mr Graham Titford has been appointed chairman of the society and of Reliance Fire and Accident Insurance Corporation, the British Life Office and Reliance Unit managers. Woolworth Holdings: Mr

Michael Hollingbery, chairman and chief executive of Comet Group, has joined the hoard. London & Continental Bankers: Mr Michael Brooks, Mr

Oliver Barstow and Mr W. R. A. Pamment have been ap-Lloyds Bank: Mr. Brian Bodel has become manager of the City Trust branch.

Edward Townsend looks at prospects for world aerospace industry over next decade

The world's planemakers are The world's planemakers are stretching their wings in preparation for a market take-off which, if they have their sums right, could produce at least £100 billion-worth of orders in the next 10 years.

The doglights over such a massive slice of business will be fierce but the rewards, ensuring prosperity well into the next century, are immense. BAe poised to fight for share in £100bn take-off century, are immense.

At the moment, the civil industry is in the depths of a

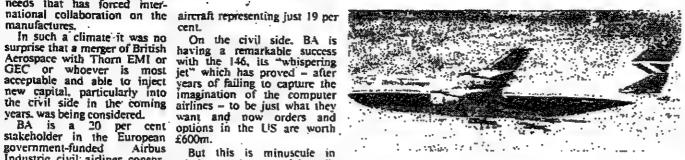


British Aerospace airliner - the "whispering jet" was handed over yesterday by BAG's chairman, Sir Austin Pearce, left, to Mr Paul Barkley, chief executive of

official carrier to Disneyland. At Hatfield to witness the airline take delivery of its first 146, and to meet Disney characters, were children from

Pacific Southwest

schools in Harpenden, Hertfordshire. US orders options for the 146 (Photograph: Warhurst). Below: the



Airlines.

relation to the potential available in the hig civil league, and 1982 revenue figure of only through Airbus can Britain

hoped-for boom in coming years. BA's total sales (including Airbus Industrie and the two American major groups are now engaged in the three-cornered fight for the big airline orders of the coming two decades. Locksales of more than \$8,000m (£5,700m) and Boeing, the world's largest planemaker, had heed (maker of the TriStar) having bowed out of the civil business. Boeing, the biggest, has a full range of aircraft from its 747 Jumbos to the equally successful 737, with McDonnell Douglas offering the MD-80 and the previously ill-fated DC-

> company's competitor in the new 150-seat sector - and 22 were the older 737-200 version. In the same period last year. Bocing's sales stood at only 25 planes. For McDonnell Doug-

las, the decision to close the DC-10 line proved premature and production was resumed following a recent order from the Federal Express airline for

Airbus, the relative newcomer, has been struggling to gain a foothold in the market with just two planes - the A300 A310. both wide-bodied jets. Now, with the all-clear having been given by the consortium members to develop the A320, Airbus is on the way to presenting a true family of high technology and cost-efficient planes.

All three are now looking with greater clarity towards a renewal of confidence among the world's airlines as they emerge from the worst recession in living memory. After years of losses, airlines are actually

seeing profits return this year and according to the Inter-national Air Transport Association the collective figure, after interest, could be £180m. This may seem tiny, but it represents a reversal of the late-1983 IATA

forecast of a net loss of £530m. Mr Knut Hammarskjold, the IATA director-general, says the profit forecast stems from the fact that traffic has been rising faster than the number of seats on offer from the airlines. But he warns that collectively the airbnes are failing far short of anything resembling a sufficient return to finance fleet replacements "in conventional fashion from their own resources." The predicted profit represents 0.5 per cent of total revenues, a long way from the 7.5 per cent return the airlines estimate they

The extent of the recession's impact on the aircraft manufac-turers can be seen from the order levels of recent years. In 1982 and 1983, orders placed with the six major producers (Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and Airbus plus BA, Fokker of Holland and Lockheed) totalled 262 ad 232 respectively, but in the late 1970s orders were flowing in at the rate of 700 a

Hopes are now firmly pinned on an upsurge of orders for delivery in the latter half of the current decade as airlines, bolstered by the better profitability, replace their ageing fleets, particularly in the mediumrange sector, with the newly developed, less thirsty and quicter jets.

Bocing estimates that there will be a total open market for all civil aircraft of \$151,000m between 1984 and 1995. This is a dip of \$16,000m on its 1983 forecast but this, says the company, is because of the inclusion now of the effects of two predicted business cycles in 1485 and at the start of the UVIK

This year the world's airlines will, says Boeing, take delivery of 304 planes, falling to 285 next year but rising to 503 in 1989. Of the latter, 363 wil be standard body jets and 140 will be wide-bodied. A total in the 10 years up to 1995 of 3,850 aircraft will include short-range planes worth \$51,000m and medium-range worth \$40,000m.

Mr Tom Craig, Boeing's director of market research, believes that the big technologucal advances that have characterized the aircraft developments of the last decade will not be repeated in the next.

He adds: "Since low energy costs and large airline productivity gains through technological improvements are not likely to recur in the future, the long term outlook for the forces market growth should be controlled by the general trend of the world's economies.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION MR. REGISTRAR BRADBURN

> IN THE MATTER of BOWATER CORPORATION PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY and IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Order dated the 17th May 1984 made in the above matters the Court has directed Separate Meetings of the holders of:the 51: per cent Cumulative Preference Shares of E1 each and

iii) the Ordinary Shares of £1 each

respectively of the above named Bowater Corporation Public Limited Company (hereinafter called "the Company") to be convened for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company and the holders of its said respective classes of Shares and that such Meetings will be held at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London W.1. on Friday the 22nd day of June 1984 at the respective times below mentioned namely:—

the Meeting of the holders of the 5½ per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each at 11.00

the Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Shares of £1 each at 11.05 a.m. (or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned)

at which place and respective times all such Shareholders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement forms of proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the abovementioned Act at the registered office of the Company situate at Bowater House, Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LR, and at the office of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday, Sun-day or public holiday) prior to the day appointed for the

The said Shareholders may vote in person at such of the said Meetings as they are entitled to attend or they may appoint another person, whether a Member of the Company or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing Proxies be lodged with the Registrars of the Company, Lloyds Bank plc, Registrars Department, Goring by Sea, Worthing. West Sussex BN12 4BR not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings but If forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

In the case of joint holders, the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person, or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders, and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members of the Company.

By the said Order, the Court has appointed The Right Honourable Lord Erroll of Hale or failing him Dr. Aylmer Ingram Lenton or failing him Sir John Hedley Greenborough to act as Chairman of each of the said Meetings, and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof respectively to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court

DATED this 23rd day of May 1984 ALLEN & OVERY, 9 Cheapside, London EC2V 6AD Solicitors for the Company.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● AAA ACQUISITIONS: company has arranged to The Board of Anglo American borrow unsecured from ICFC Agriculture has announced that (Jersey) the sum of £5m with wholly owned subsidiary.

Anglo American Agriculture (USA) Inc. has exchanged contracts for the purchase of two agrucultural properties in Southern California for a total consideration of \$1,439,000.

Herbert

the most

engine

repayment on May 31, 2009 or earlier by agreement after May 31. 1984. The loan will bear interest of 11.9 per cent p.a. pay half yearly in arrears on May 31. and November 30.

 CAPITAL AND COUN-• JERSEY GENERAL TIES: Pretax profit for 1984 INVESTMENT TRUST: The £10.4m (£7.4m) including

joint ventures - particularly in aero engines - and withdrawa

by some aircraft manufacturers

from specific sectors, has produced a world industry that

its members hope will be able to

withstand the uncertainties of

the West's economic systems for the foreseeable future.

international market are also

high - the new European Airbus A320 in which Britain has a 26

per cent share is going to cost about £2:000m and profits (if

there are any) cannot be expected until at least 700

aircraft have been sold and paid

for.
It is this heart-stopping

nature of aerospace investment

needs that has forced inter-

In such a climate it was no surprise that a merger of British Aerospace with Thorn EMI or

GEC or whoever is most acceptable and able to inject

years, was being considered.

Industric civil airliner consor-

tium but it is unlikely to get

more than prestige and a place

on the international planemak-

ers' stage from the connexion

for many years. What a suitor is

after now is access to BA's

defence business; military air-

craft accounted for 45 per cent

of BA's 1983 turnover and

guided weapons systems another 30 per cent, with civil

Airbus

government-funded

manufactures.

The stakes in this truly

dividend 3.3p, making 4.7p for the year (4.2p). Net asset value 251p (223p). Property surplus £14.8m, up 8.6 per cent. NOMURA SECURITIES:

£2.6m from property sale. Final

stand a chance of sharing in the

defence) last year, for example,

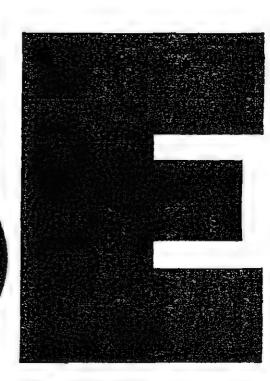
were £2,300m, while McDon-

nell Douglas of the US recorded

Japan's biggest securities house, increased pretax profit 24 per cent to 93.4 billion (291m), on revenue of 223.3 billion (£696m), for half year to March.

In the first five months of this year. Boeing sold 73 aircraft of which 44 were 737-300s - the





[praiz] verb/t: to force (esp. up or open) as with a lever.

Enterprise [e ntə.praiz] noun:

a venture, esp. one calling for determination, energy and initiative; the character needed for such a venture; a commercial or industrial undertaking.

Britain's new oil company

Enterprise Oil plc is a new British oil exploration and production company, established with a view to increasing private sector involvement in the UK oil industry.

For a copy of the Enterprise Oil Annual Report 1983, write to Geoffrey Jennings, Enterprise Oil plc, 5 Strand, London WC2N 5HU. Tel: 01-930 1212.







French lieutenants and their marshal: Giresse (left), Tigana (top) and Platini, the embodiment of Hidalgo's ideals

European Championship hosts in unaccustomed position of favourites

Free-flowing French carry burden of expectation

Paris (Reuter) - France, whose sparkling football has won friends but not trophies, find themselves in the unaccustomed role of favourites for the European Championship finals they stage next month. Victories over England, Austia and, above all, West Germany this year have flattered French hopes of winning a major title – a feat which has always eluded them – and in Michel Platini, the European footballer of the year, they possess arguably the greatest match-winner in the tournament.

A French triumph would be a fitting way for the team to bid farewell to Michel Hidalgo, their thoughtful manager, who will hand over the job he has held for the best part of a decade after the finals. Hidalgo fashioned sides of great skill, flair and adventure which enabled France to reach the 1978 and

1982 World Cup final series and grace them with their style after 12 moderate

Few teams emerged from the 1982 World Cup in Spain with greater glory than France, who went out on a night of nerve-shredding excitement, beaten in the semi-finals in a penalty 'shoot-out' by the West Germans.

Last month's 1-0 victory over West Germany in Strasbourg provided more than revenge for that defeat - it made Hidalgo's team front-runners to take the European title their rivals still hold. It was all the more gratifying because it was accomplished - like the one over Austria - without the inspiration of Platini, who was not released by

Platini, fresh from his European Cup Winners' Cut triumph with Juventus, is back with the international squad. They are preparing for the championships in the Pyrenian mountain village of Font-

Apart from Platini, there are five veterans from the 1978 World Cup: the defenders Battiston and Bossis, the wingers Rocheteau and Six, and the forward Lacombe, the most prolific scorer in French first division history.

Platini is the fulcrum of the side, a player of rare and magical skills, who transforms games both by making and scoring goals. France's 2-0 win over England here three months ago was illuminated by two superb goals from him, a looping header and a searing free-kick, and the French captain has heen the leading scorer in Italy for the last two seasons.

Even without Platini, France have a

wealth of midfield talent, most notably in Giresse and Tigana, who helped Bordeaux win the French first division for the first time in 34 years this season. Giresse, who supplied the pass for Platini's first goal against England, has also been a high scorer this season.

Bordeaux and Monaco, the latter pipped at the post ir both the league and Cop. each provide five players in the squad, strengthened the continuity of the team. Giresse, Tigani, Lacombe, Battiston and the reserve defender Tusseau are the Bordeaux quintet, of whom all but Tusseau played for France in the 1982 World Cup.

Monaco's five are the defenders Amoros and le Roux, the midfield player Genghini, who scored a fine winner against West Germany, and the forwards brave and Bellone.

Wood fined for making 'inexcusable

Outbursts'
Darren Wood, the Middlesbrough defender, has been fined a week's wages and warned by the club about his future conduct. Wood criticized Middlesbrough last week over a new contract, which he described as a loke, Middlesbrough described as a joke. Middlesbrough have revealed that the contract was worth £90,000 over three years.
The club have issued a statement, saying that Wood left them with no alternative but to put the record straight. The statement adds: "For

Wood to claim that an injustice has been perpetrated against him because the club has offered only a £500 pay rise is, in this area of unemployment almost nothing short of obscene.

short of obscene.

The board recognizes Wood's talents and the way he has conducted himself in the past, but his outbursts were totally inexcusable. Perhaps he would be better disposed to consider the perilous state of the game today and ask why gates are falling and many young footballers are finding themselves on the dole."

Wood, a 19-year-old right back, has been linked with Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea and Arsenal in

Dinamo men called up by Romania

Bucharest (Reuter) - Romania, who will be making their first appearance in the finals of the European Championship, have included five Dinamo Bucharest players in their squad for the tourament in France next month. They are the goalkeeper Moraru, the defenders Andone and Rednic and the midfield players Augustin and Dragnea, all of whom helped their chub reach the semi-final of this

chin feach the semi-mail of this season's European Cup.
ROMANA: lung, Moranu, Ordsche, Rednic, logulacu, Ungureanu, Andone, Negrita, Zare, Boloni, Klein Ticleau, Impascu, Augustin, Dragnae, Balmit, Carnetaru, Coras, Gabor, Geolgeu, Hagi, Lacanus, Mateur.

Deumark announced their their Chemark announced their their

20-man squad for the European Championships yesterday:
DENMARK; Kjaer, Cvist, Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Morten Olsen, Busk, Nelsen, Mostry, Sbebaelt Laurdsen, Laty, Amesen, Bartainen, Smorsen, Jasper Olsen, Bargenen, Bidar, Bylin, Laudrup, Thychosan. Australia held the touring Nottingham Forest side 1 - 1 in Adelaide yesterday to gain their third successive draw in a series of matches between the twr sides. Forest opened the scoring in the twenty-fourth minute after the Australian goalkeeper, Greedy, had run well out of his goal and fouled Walsh as he made a breakaway anack. Walsh lofted the free kick into the penalty area and Anderson rose high to head the ball home.

Australia drew level six minutes later when Murphy ended a flowing move from close range. The home team kept up their pressure throughout, producing some of their less over football.

best ever football.

Blissett is released by Milan to play against Russia

The England manager, Bobby Robson, had a welcome surprise when Luther Blissett was given permission to play in the match against the Soviet Union at Wembley on Saturday, Blissett's club, AC Milan, had originally refused to release him because they wanted him to join their prepawanted him to join their preparations for an Italian cup match on

June 7.

The former Watford forward was ordered back to Italy after last weekend's 1-1 draw against Scot-land, but Milan's change of heart means that he returns to the England squad. However, Robson is still likely to call up another forward because Tony woodcock and Mark Chamberlain are doubtful for the game against the Soviets and Gary Lineker is certain to be unfit.

Woodcock, who aggravated a hamstring injury after scoring England equalizer against the Scots, will test his fitness in a training session at Wembley today. Chamberlain reported a slight improvement on his back injury yesterday but Lineker's groin injury looks likely to rule him out of the three-match South American tour

which starts next week.

Robson said yesterday: "Blissett will help Saturday's match, but cannot help the tour because he is unavailable. I'm making moves for a replacement forward and I should be able to make an announcement concerns."

The Queen's Park Rangers unlity player John Gregory will rest throughout the summer in a bid to clear the nagging groin injury which has temporarily upset his England

prospects.

After missing Saturday's international against Scotland because of a strain, he again lost the chance of adding to his six caps when he aggravated the injury at Tottenham. on Tuesday night.

on I uesday night.

Gregory came on as a second half substitute for an England XI in Keith Burkinshaws testimonial match, but lasted only 16 minutes. This has ruled him out of Saturday's game against the Soviet Union and the three-match South American tour.



Blissett: available

ately called in Gary Stevens Tottenham as a replacement to his injury-hit squad.

Robson said: "John broke down completely and now needs a summer rest. It is a cruel blow because he was an experienced player among the kids and we needed that. It's just incredible what has happened to us. "

The comeback at White Han

Lane in the testimonial match of Trevor Francis, playing for the first ume since food poisoning in Italy kept him out of Saturday's draw with Scotland, provided some relief for Robson. Francis tired towards the end of the match and will almost

the end of the match and will almost certainly face the Russians.

Chris Hughton and Liam Brady, guesting for Tottenham, in the testimonial match, scored the Tottenham goals, Bryan Robson and Ray Wilkins replied for England in front of a 20.518 crowd which should net Burkinshaw around £60.000 at the end of his eight-year reign as manager.

reign as manager.

Blissett arrived in Milan after England's match against Scotland just in time to play in AC Milan's 3-2 defeat by the Romanian national team, who are having warm-up Gregory's loss was mourned by matches in preparation for the England manager, who immediately an experience of the European championships.

Pleat considers QPR



Pleat: 24 hours

Queen's Park Rangers have asked David Pleat to become their team manager, the Laton Town manager is spending 24 hours thinking over the offer. Gordon Jago, the new general manager at Loltus Road, wants Pleat to be his right-hand

Pleat said yesterday: "I'm not sure what I will do. I've listened to what Rangers have had to say and I will not be making any comment or statement until tomorrow." Pleat aged 41, has been manager at Luton for six years, during which time he has taken them into the first division without baying a great deal of money to spend of players.

Execution lets down

Dickson but

Noah is kept in trim

CRICKET: CURTAIN-RAISER TO THE TEST MATCHES SHOULD BE EVENTFUL

W Indies' experience will stretch resources of Gower and company

The three one-day inter-nationals between England and West Indies, to be played over the next few days for the Texaco Trophy, should make an event-ful curtain-raiser to the Test matches to come. The first of them is at Old Trafford today. and if the pitch has been prepared to suit anyone especially, it is not the West Indian fast bowlers. It looks very flat and not at all green.

England seem sure to play Miller, whose all-round experi-Cowans may be left out from among the bowlers, and Randall Gatting's bowling, though of no great consequence, will be needed as cover in the event of mishap to any of the five main bowlers. West Indies, as they invariably do in one-day matches, will play four fast bowlers, with the remaining overs to be shared by Richards and Gomes.

I am not sure when England.

even with a full side, can have

faced a suffer task, not so much

Garner, a gentle giant, bal-

ances himself before hurtling

one of his thunderbolts down

from a great height

Essex made a hideous beginning

yestersay yet survived to appear comfortably off by the close. Paul

Prichard, aged 19, batted impressively to make 86 in close on five

nours on his first appearance in a

It was sunny and pleasantly warm

when Fleicher won the toss, and his

swiftness in making up his mind inplied a confident selection. What followed shattered that confidence, though for in the course of the fire

though, for in the course of the first

skimmed off the cream in Essex's

batting with a panache and to such

obvious delight that the champion

county wobbled on the brink at 22

dian fast-medium bowler, delivered

the initial blow with the score 10 when Gladwin, playing a trifle airily

to the onside, was yorked.

A triumphant shout then sig-

nalled Gooch's passing to a good catch behind off Pridgeon, and with McEwan falling leg-before in the eighth over Ellcock's tally was an impressive one of three for three in

17 balls. Ellcock's pace and his ability to make the ball hurry off a

damp, safe pitch had given Worcestershire a definite, if unex-

pected edge.
It was unfortunate that they lailed

fully to exploit their advantage and

d'Oliveira's dropping of a catch offered by Hardie – later to steer Essex away from trouble – off Ellcock's bowling was an expensive

Elicock, the 18-year-old Barba-

dozen overs Elicock and Pridgeor

are 260 behind Essex.

championship match.

in this particular match as over contributed to West Indies uncertainty of the chase could the summer as a whole. Better losing the 1983 World Cup final well cause a surprise or two. balanced sides than Clive to India serves now as a Lloyd's, yes. Sides containing warning to take nothing for exception to the bowling of 96 more great cricketers, probably. But a tougher one to beat? I bowlers there can be no letting and that their own way of doubt it. And certainly not one with a better recent record.

A year ago it was reasonable Indies would be on the slide. Generally speaking, their crick-eters are past their best when they are over 30, and Lloyd is 39, Greenidge 33, Richards 32, Garner 31 and Holding 30, Instead they seem collectively. Instead, they seem, collectively, to have become more formid-

If so, their Australian physiotherapist has a lot to answer for. time, has put on pace. Holding and Lloyd, whose knees should be some orthopaedic museum, have learnt the art of self-con-servation. Like Lillee and Hadlee. Holding has offset the loss of sheer hostility by widening his repertoire.

up. That has been their winning formula. Of the 74 one-day internationals they have played under Lloyd's captaincy they have won 58, tied one and lost only 15. Of the 22 they have played since being beaten by India last June they have lost two. I will not go on. They are horribly good, and in sparkling

England, too, are in form, their batsmen anyway. They will be more discerningly led by Gower than they were by Willis. Garner, fitter than for a long and Willis will be able to concentrate on his bowling. One has earned the rest, the other wants the challenge. There is certainly no need to despair, particularly in this one-day series when the strain of battle and the pressures imposed by never-ending speed have yet to

bowling - almost always fast and often short - is taking the charm out of the game.

Well, they have all the summer in which to disarm their critics. Large crowds, containing a strong West Indian element, will watch them, for there is no doubting their great

aturacuon:
ERGLAND: (Irom): "D i Gower (Leicastershire).
G Fowler (Lancashire). T A Lloyd (Warwickshire). A J Lamb (Northamptorshire). M W Gating (Middleest). D W Randall (Nothinghamshire). I T Bothem (Somersed). ID L Beinstow (Yorkshire). G Miller (Derbyshire). D R Pringle (Essex). N A Foster (Essex). N G Coware (Middleest). R G D Wills (Warwickshire). Cowares (Modesters). West West (Warwickshire). WEST NODER TO H Loyed, C G Greenedge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, I V A Richards, H A Gomes, 19 J Dujon, M D Marahak, E A E Baptists, J Garnar, M A Holding. Unspires: D J Constant and D R Shepherd. Prize money: Whnres of each match: \$3,000: Man of the match: £350; Man of the series: \$500.



rejuvenated Joel Garner, now relishing bowling again. He is ag added yards to his pace, in tip-top physical condition and is as certain to create new faster. He has always been a happy A rejuvenated Joel Garner, having added yards to his pace, seems certain to create new problems for England when the Texaco Trophy one-day series with the West Indies starts at Old Trafford today. As if David Gower and his team did not have enough on their plate trying to deal with their opponents' known capabilities, it seems almost unfair that Garner, known as "big bird", should undergo a dramatic transformation at 31 that makes him even more effective. makes him even more effective.

Yet that is what has happened to the 6ft Sins Garner, the tailest Test cricketer in the world and who only 13 months ago was dropped from the West Indies' team, Last weekend in Swansea, though, Garner unveiled his new bowling style for the first time in this country. He wrecked Glamorgan's batting in both lunings to confirm that the new lease of life showed recently against Australia has not expired.

Garner's run-up never excessive.

has been lengthened; be approaches the stumps at full pelt for the first time; and in terms of basic speed, is now second only to Marshall in the West Indian pace battery.

Jackie Hendriks, the former West Indies wicketkeeper and manager of the side agrees that Garner has added a new dimension to his method. "It is as much as anything that the rest he took by not going to india did him a lot of good. He had

Prichard, a home grown product

from Billericay, whose promise as a

schoolboy has been confirmed in

the county's second eleven, was

felt confident enough to move onto

the back foot and nunch inchmore

through cover point for his first

three runs. Hardie gave the lifth wicket partnership the necessary stability with 67 runs from 38 overs.

K W R Figurher e Humphnes b Elicock..... K 8 McEman I-b-w b Elicock....

Score at 100 overs; 219 for 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10 2-14, 3-15, 4-22, \$-88, 6-120, 7-167, 8-206, 9-257, 10-266.

BOWLING: Pridgeon 29-14-33-1, EBcock 25-6-62-4; Inchmore 21-4-65-1, Patel 23.2-8-40-2; P. Newport 14-4-45-0.

Total (no wht, I over)

S A McErroy. "P A Neele. D N Patel, D B Oliveire, D A Banks, 10 J Humphries. J D chimgre, R M Efficack and A P Pridgeon to

Prichard's panache

revives Essex

taken behind.

soul but you can see him smiling a lot more; be is sujoying his cricket and it makes the difference."

Garner's Test career slumped early in 1983 when he returned home exhausted by a season with South Australia, In later April he was omitted from the lifth Test against India at Antigua in favour of Winston Davis. He performed well, however, in the World Cup and for Somerset in one-day games during the following English season.

the following English senson.

It was agreed Garner should miss the tour to India at the end of 1983 and on medical advice he spent three months relaxing on Barbados beaches. In the New Year he loined West Indies in Australia and played his customary decisive role in the arduous World Series programme. By the time the Australians reached West Indies for the Test rubber beginning last March, Garoer was cager for the pressures and demands of five-day cricket. of five-day cricket.

With Marshall missing the first Test and Holding the first two Tests and Holding the first two
Tests, Garner had the new hall and
carried a heavy responsibility. Ha
responded with nine wickets in the
first Test at Georgetown and six in
the first innings of the second Test
at Port of Spain before food
poisoning restricted his howling late
in that march

wickets at 16.87 each, a record hand

wickets at 16.87 each, a record hand for West Indies against Australia. Now the same hostility and awesome speed will join Marshall against England with Holding as first change. It is a daunting prospect for Gower's team.

Like many physical glants, Garner is a gentle, retiring man in private life and something of a loner on tour, usually to be found with headphones on, listening to soul music or jazz. He is a man of strong character, not easily swayed from music or jazz. He is a man of strong character, not easily swayed from his beliefs on any subject and it is not generally known that two years. Somerset seriously considered appointing him captain. A former telegraph operator for Cable and Wireless, Garaer unfailingly visits his old colleagues every day at the communication centres on Caribbean Test grounds.

It was Garner, typically, who after last year's NatWest Trophy final at Lord's, gave his winner's medal to Roy Kerslake, a former Somerset chairman, in recognition of what Mr Kerslake had done for the players. Mr Kerslake had a leg in plaster after rupturing an achilles tendon and had doubted whether he would not to Lord's Garner was among the get to Lord's. Garner was among the players who 'kldnapped' Mr Kerslake on the Friday, took him to

the first integral of the second Test
at Port of Spain before food
polsoning restricted his bowling late
in that match.
He still finished the series with 31

He still finished the series with 31

He still finished the series with 31



Larkins cuts loose with 151

By Peter Ball NORTHAMPTON: Lancashire, with all first innings wickets in hand, ore 370 runs behind Northampton-

In answer to barracking for slow scoring on Monday, David Hughes suggested that the Headingley wicket should be dug up. After their unrewarding toils yesterday, the Lancashire bowlers might feel that flat, first-day Northampton wickets are much more deserving of such

The Northamptonshire batman enjoyed a field day. Larkins was in chloyed a field day. Larkins was in flowing form, scoring an almost fauliless 151 in 274 minutes. The top edge off Simmons which brought up his century was the only noticeable flaw as he drove and pulled most of his 17 fours savagely. He shared in stands of 126 with Cook, making his first appearance since breaking his jaw only 26 days ago, and 136 with Wild, who after a tentative start attacked the tiring

it was a thankless task for even the most penetrative attack, and Lancashire are certainly not that. Tidiness was the most they could hope for, and that was generally achieved. Folley who, to the potential discomfort of his side later on in the match, found some gentle spin in his new metier and Allott did rather more than that without luck smiling on them.

Lancashire's only consolation came from their out cricket, wwhich 11'ORCESTER: Wercestershire. error. Not that that was to deter SHEFFIELD: Sussex, with all first and le Roux bowled the best line in ensured that the batting feast did not turn into an orgy. Abrahams and Fairbrother distinguishing themselves in the field.

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Prat Innings NORTHAMPTONSRIRE Pret Immings
G Cook e Abrahams b Simmoha...
W Lariangs o Fairbrother b Makinson ...
D J Wid b Alott ...
R G Wilmans hot out ...
R J Bailey Nove b Allott ...
D J Capel e Fairbrother b Simmons ...
Extras (1-b 12, n-b 4)

Total (5 wkis dec) 378 Sharp, A Walker, R W Hanley and B J Sterp, A Walker, In the did not ber Score at 100 overs: 543 for 4 PALL OF WICKETS: 1-126, 2-262, 3-333, 4-

BOWLING: Alon: 21-4-63-2; McFarlane 17-4-61-0; McKirson: 10-2-53-1; Folloy 25-3-81-0; E-union: 25-5-7-78-2; Abrahams 7-0-26-0. LANCASHIRE: First Imnings

Butcher's chanceless

a hundred off the Weish county last year.

hattled 250 minutes for a dour 65. After Holmes had taken his first championship wicket of the season by bowling Knight. Butcher joined Clinton in a third wicket stand of

Glamorgan replied with 28 without loss in 15 overs before the

Alvin Kallicharran scored his fourth county championship cantury of the season and Amiss completed his first before Warwick agninst Nottinghamshire at Edgbas-

18 fours and a siz, and shared in a second wicket stand of 119 with David Smith (41) before helping Amiss to add 58 for the third wicket. Amiss found a willing partner in Humage, who helped him put on another 90 in 24 overs for the fourth wicket before Humpage was out for

first slip when only three, was 100 not out when the declaration came. He reached his 100 in 165 minutes and hit 17 bounderies on the way. His second fifty took only 41

15 overs before the close but Broad and Robinson survived ended the

Somerset were all out for 136 in 58.2 overs against Hampshire at Southampton. After a series of early setbacks Somerset lost their seventh wicket in the third over after lunch

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

M A Lynch & Str

Total (5 wids dec. 98.5 overs). J Thomas, M A Feltham, S T Clarke and P I look did not bet.

opidns, not out....... nes, not out........... res (I-b 1, w 4, n-b 1)...

Total (no wid, 15 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-93, 3-158, 4-229, 5-285.

BOWLING Days 24-10-65-1; Eurolds 14-3-43-1; Sales 13-3-2-3; Holman 11-3-3-1; Oracong 16-5-1-61-2; States 20-4-62-0.

Ontong, Younie Ahmed, S.P. Henderson, . ete, G.C. Holmee, 1T Davies, W.W. Davis, S wick and "M.W.W. Selvey to bet.

Bonus point: (to date): Surrey 4, Glambrgan 2 Umpires: B Dudieston and B Leadbester.

Oxford Univ v Gloucs

THE PAPKE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-61, 3-137, 4-148, 5-149, 6-155, 7-155, 8-156, 9-162, 10-162.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First knings
P W Romaines run out
C W Athey b Hayes
A J Wright C Toogood b Cerr
D A Graveney c and b Cerr
C Dale b Cerr

WARWICKSHRE: First Innings
D Smith o Pick b Rice
A Smith o Pick b Rice
I Kallicharra o French b Hammings
L Amiss not out
W Humpage o Hadise b Hermings
W Humpage of Hadise b Hermings
Both rich Quit

Total (4 wids dec, 99 overs)...

Total ino wkts, 16 overs) ... 27 B Hassan, "C E B Rice, J D Birch, r J Hadee, 18 N French, R A Pick, E E Hermings, K. Szowfov and M Handrick to bat. Bonus points (to date): Warwin Umores: J W Holder and K E Palmer.

OMERSET: First Innings Nose Hb-w b Tramlett...
V Derning C Terry b Smuth
V Loyde & Smuth b Reifer
/ Painter c Parks b Reifer
Jordege b Comton
| Devis not out_ xras (Hb 4, w 1, n-b 8) Total (58.2 overs)_

D R Turner, "N E Pocock, N G Cowley, T M Tremlett, E L Reifer and C A Connor to bat. Umpres. B J Meyer and R Palmer.

hundred Europeans

Alan Butcher, Surrey's acting captain, scored a chanceless unbeaten 117 to enable his side to declare at 300 for five against Glamorgan at the Oval yesterday.

It was Butcher's first championship century of the season - he also took a hundred off the Welsh

county last year.

He hit one six and 15 fours in a stay of 193 minutes and his innings was in sharp contrast to that of another left hander. Clinton, who

95, but his most aggressive partner was Needham, with whom he added 66.in ten overs.

Kallicharran batted for 220 minutes for his 116, which included

Amiss, dropped by Hendrick at

Nottinghamshire faced a difficult

day on 27 without loss.

when Lloyds (33) was caught by Smith at wide mid-on as he mistimed a pull off Reifer.

Gary Palmer put up the 100 in the 45th over, but Reifer gained a well deserved success at 135, when he took a fine return catch to remove. took a fine return catch to remove

With only one run added Connor sent Dredge's off stump flying.
Gloucestershire were dismissed for 162 by Oxford University at the Parks, the lowest score by a county at Oxford this season.

Surrey v Glamorgan Warwicks v Notts SURREY: First trinings
G S Clinton c Selvey b Ontong
D B Pauline c Devise b Barretch
A B Butcher not out

A M Fernera, C Lestenoge, C M Old, G C Small and N Elifloro did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-141, 3-199, 4-BCWLING: Hadies 17-3-40-0; Pics 14-4-39-1; Saxaby 18-3-58-0; Herdrick 10-4-14-1; Hermrings 27-8-90-2; Pick 15-1-85-0.

Hants v Somerset AT SOUTHAMPTON

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9. 2-13, 3-25, 4-25, 5-25, 6-89, 7-94, 8-135, 9-136, 10-136. HOWILING: Rejter 21.2-4-85-3; Coveror 19-~31-4; Trement 13-7-19-2; Covery 4-1-~0; Smith 1-0-2-1.

Smith c Crows to Dradge C J Nichglas b Dradge.... J Parks I-b-w b Dradge.... Jesty not out Extras (b 1, Hb 9, w 1, n-b 5) Total (3 wkts. 55 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-153, 3-161. Borus points (to date): Hampshire S. Somersei

COCPORD UNIVERSITY: First innings 4 Edbrogles c Brassington b Lawrence of 8 Edistones o Romaines b Graveney Toogood o Bainbridge b Graveney Carr b Childs S Hewitt, M P Lewernes and J R Tumbul to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-12, 3-19, 4-23, 5-35, 6-56, 7-56.

From Rex Bellanty, Temals Correspondent, Paris

Last year's singles champions.
Chris Lloyd and Yannick Noah, and this year's favourite for the men's title. John McEnroe, all embellished the centre court on the third day of the French championships. Tuesday's rain gave way to unrelieved sunshine - and long hours of stress and sweat, heartache and elation.

Mrs Lloyd, disguised by her racy 1984 coiffur and an all-hlue outfil, conceded only one game to Heidi Eisterlehner (Germans of both sexes seem to be all over the place). Noah was given a worrying five-set match by Mark Dickson, of Florida, who somehow managed to be both mesiculous and unpredictable.

McEnroe, diligent but hinting at boredom ("wake me up when this is over"), had a useful workout with a qualifier from Argentina, Houacio de la Rena, aged 17, who plays rather like Guillermo Vilas - but without the muscles. De la Pena enjoyed himself. He was out there in the sunshine playing the best player in the world in front of a sympathetic crowd who flirted with the stadium's 16,500 capacity. This was good fun for a qualifier.

Of these matches the only one worth natuch comment was Noah's At times he looked haunted. Inevitably, he bears a greater weight of expectation than he did last year. But Noah reckons be is "in better shape" and this superb athlete looks even more intimidating and business and 16 times while baseball cap. The eventual service was as startling as a fire alarm in the unidde of a church service. Is his gentle ways Noah service. Is his gentle ways Noah service. Is his gentle ways Noah service. Is his gentle way Noah service. Is his gentle way Noah service. Is his gentle way Noah service. In his middle of a church service. Is his gentle ways Noah service. Is his gentle ways Noah service. Is his gentle way Noah service. Is worth tauch comment was Noah's. At times he looked haunted. Inevitably, he bears a greater weight of expectation than he did last year. But Noah reckons he is "in better shape" and this superb athlete looks even more intimidating and business-like since he let the barber looks on the affectation of dread-looks. Court 10 was unapproachable for much of the afternoon. Kathy Jordan, seeded fifth, took three hours and forty minutes to win 7-5.
4-6. 13-11, against Anne Minter, who came within two points of beating her. Indeed, the tournament computer briefly announced that Miss Minter had won the third set 2.5 and Lois Courteau and Peter.

Dickson is an affable man and a Dickson is an affeible man and a thoughtfully powerful player. He played a fine match but the conception of his tennis was more consistently admirable than its execution. As usual, Dickson's serving ritual was irritating. He shuffled shale off the baseline, tapped shale off each shoe in turn, then bounced the ball between 10

GOLF

stage .

late rally

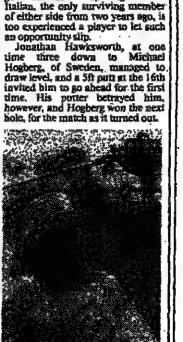
The Continent of Europe made

remarkable recovery in the singles on the first day of the breantal St Andrews Trophy competition at Saunton yesterday. Having shared

the morning foursomes, they lost the first four matches recorded in

ROWING

pursuers



George Macgregor, at one time three down similarly pulled his way back by winning the eighth and the minth, but Frank Schlig, of Germany, refused to yield any

to overshadow the excellent golf of the four British Isles winners, particularly Garth McGimpsey, of Ireland, who was three under par in his encounter with Tore Sviland, of Sweden. Philip Parkin, renowned after his victory in the Amateur Championship last year and his beroic deeds in the United States nergic deeds in the Onlines States university competitions early this year, was hardly recognizable in the morning foursomes but he began to find his touch during the afternoon

FOURSONES (Biffielt and trials names firett: C Laurence and P McEvoy bt T Sylland (Not) and J Rasmussen (Own) 4 and 2; A Mult and P Parkin lost to A Sheepi and A Carease (ff. 3 and 2: J Hawksworth and 6 MacGragor lost to J-M Olzanba and 1 Garvas (Spa) 3 and 2; G McGinpsey and A Sharborne bt M Hogberg and F Lindgren (Swe) 2 and 1. Poursone results Great Britain and Ireland 2, Cardinent of Expos 2.

Hawkensorth lost to Hogoseg 1 note: most halved with Carsesas.
Singles weath: Great Britain and Irakend 4 //.
Continent of Europe 3 //. Match position: GB and reland 5 //. Europe 5 //.

Jersey Open proview, page 28

ICE HOCKEY Tretiak decides

to retire

Moscow (Reuter) — Vladislav Tretiak, widely regarded as the best goalminder in the history of ice hockey, has announced his retirement, the Soviet News Agency TASS said yesterday.

Treniak, 32, played for the Soviet Union side for 15 years during which time he won 10 world championship titles, three Olympic gold medals, a silver and two "Golden Stick" awards as Europeanplayer of the year. Before the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yngoslavia, earlier this year he was reported to have been offered a three-year £1 m contract to play in the North contract to play in the North American Hockey League. Now, however, it is reported that he has decided to take up coaching. Trettak first played hockey when he was 11.

to the court. Then the summons was cancelled and the computer reprimanded. What with one thing and another, it was quite a day. Results, page 28

7-5; and Loic Courteau and Peter Fleming were promptly summoned

Oriel move away from

By Jim Railton

Oriel, the head crew, opened up three lengths on their immediate pursuers, Christ Church, on the opening day of the Oxford Summer Eights yesterday. There were four bumps in Division One.



A pelati

4.39 2

<u>XIIIIXIXXIXXIIIXXIXIIXIXIIIX</u> These sudden convuisions tended

Kapil Dev could make debut for

Worcestershire hope to have Kapil Dev fit for his first championship appearance in the match against Glamorgan at Swansea on Saturday. The Indian Test captain who joined Worcesterfrom Northamptonshi during the winter, had missed the first five weeks of the season because of muscle wastage in his Advance ticket sales for the final

England v West Indies Test match at The Oval from August 9-14 have now reached £100.000. Reserved tickets at prices ranging from £6.50 to £11 are available from the Ticket Office, Surrey County

Today's cricket Texaco Trophy OLD TRAFFORD: England v West Indies

(10.45)
County Championship (11.0)
SOUTHAMPTON: Hamshire v Schwarset
DARTFORD: Kent v Middlesex
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Lancashire THE OVAL: Surrey v Giamorgan EDGBASTON: Warwickshire b Nottinghamshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Sussex

Other Match THE PARKS: Oxford University v Gloucestershire (11.30 to 6.30) Sacond Championship
Burton-on-Trace Derbyshire v Lacastershire;
Cardiff, Glamogan v Lacasters, Teddington:
Middiesex v Kent; Collingham: Nottinghamshire v Warsickshire; Tsumore: Somerser v
Worcestershire; Barateach Surrey v Hamp-

Barclay's decision to field backfires

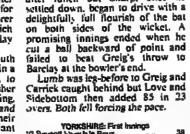
runs lehind Yorkshire. Mendis and Green, not without several alarms, came safely through the final eight overs for Sussey after Yorkshire had declared at 342 for admirably upright and unruffled as eight. Love, with 61, was top scorer he fended cif Ellcock. Following a in a Yorkshire innings which

thorough 20-minute examination he gathered momentum as the day progressed. These are troubled times in South Yorkshire and there were many in a large crowd, grateful, no doubt, to escape briefly from life's harsher realities and relax in an ideal setting. The Abbeydale Park field surrounding woods were at their greenest and most lush in brilliant

During the day one of the better revolving around whether Sussex had played on the ground before. The answer was yes - but not against Yorkshire. Sussex were the visitores in 1946 when Derbyshire

used this ground once. A stightly damp wicket prompted Barclay to give Yorkshire first innings. Although the seam bowlers received some assistance, the decision soon became questionable. Boycott and Moxon were not lunch and everybody down the

order went on to make some runs.



Boycott, leading Yorkshire in

Bairstow's absence, was trapped in

front of his stumps immediately

after lunch but Sharp, once

i Sayotti Now b is Rous ...

D Moscon Now b Greig
G Lumb Now b Greig
Sharp run out
D Love o Mendis b Walter ...
Cerrick & Gould b Pigott B Stevenson 6 sub b Barcley

Moxon and Sharp batted with more confidence than their seniors. Boycott and Lumb, in the first half of the day: Love and Sidebottom had a smoother passage later, as they took Yorkshire past 300, when



Butcher leads Middlesex recovery

By Marcus Williams Worcestershire DARTFORD: Kent, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 308 runs behind Middlesex.

A Century by Roland Butcher, his second in succession at Dartford, came to Middlesex's rescue after they had been put in on a damp pitch by Kent yesterday. They suffered an early collapse but reached 310 as the wicket proved to have few gremlins and little pace.

The foundations of the Middlesex total were laid by the contrasting butting of Butcher and Radley, who put on 159 in 50 overs after three put on 159 in 50 overs after three wickets had fallen in the forties. Butcher, with flowing strokes through the off side, especially on the back foot, and an occasional lusty pull or sweep, hit 18 fours in a three-hour stay. Radiey, with the effective nudges and deflections he has perfected over the years, had fours and batted 215 minutes for 61.

The nearest point of similarity was their stance, for Butcher, who now flexes his knees in time with the raising of his bat, crouched almost as low as Radley.

Barlow had launched the day by driving the first ball from Jarvis straight for four in a series of fluent strokes against the new ball. Underwood, fresh from his seven wickets the previous day, was on for the eighth over, but it was Johnson. his replacement after four overs who found Barlow's outside edge and Alderman, at first slip, took the first of four excellent catches low

Only five runs cane off the next



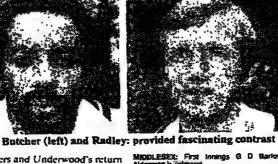
eight overs and Underwood's return detailed in the flight and playing on. A fine catch off his own bowling by Alderman removed Tonlins and at 48 for three 35 minutes before lunch Tavare's decision looked the lavare's decision looked the decision looked the right one. By the time Butcher played back to a full-length ball from Woolmer and was bowled in the last over before tea with total at 207, the picture had changed dramatically.

Radley, trying to hit Underwood through mid-wicket, lobbed a catch to short third man, but Emburey and Edmonds added 54 in 12 overs to bring Middlesex a third batting point before Alderman, with an even better return catch, and Jarvis wrapped up the last five wickets for 17 runs with the new ball. Emburey hit Underwood for a straight six on to the awning of the mayor's tent; a six by Edmonds off Penn, the seventh Kent bowler, lodged in a pavilion drainning.



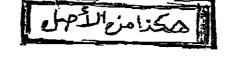
MIDDLESEX: First Innings G D Bar

InOW.NO: Jarvis 16-0-75-4; Adamen 17-58-2: Urnterwood 38-16-95-2: Shoon 19-6-0 Q. Johnson 13-3-34-1; Woolmer 9-1-25-1; Per Total (no wfc, 5 overs)....
'C J Tavars, D G Aslett, G W Johnson, 1A P (Knott, R M Elison, C Perin, D L Underwood, M Alderman and K B S James to bot. Bonue points: (to date): Middlesex 3, Kent 2



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-48, 3-48, 4-207, 5-239, 6-293, 7-294, 8-300, 9-300, 10-310.

Umpires: C Cook and M J Kitchen



SWIMMING

Britain's Olympic swimming hopes on youth and their faith in experience in naming their Angeles. The faith is in Philip Hubble, the Commonwealth an automatic selection after his performances in the Olympic trials in Coventry at the weekend, and in Andy Astbury (Leeds), a fine performer at top level who also failed to win a trials final outright.

In their selection of 13-yearold Zara Long (Beckenham) in the 200 metres individual medley, and Katherine Read (Norwich Penguins), aged 14, in the 200 metres backstroke, they have invested wisely in the

Miss Long who is not 14 until the end of November, will be the youngest ever British swimmer to take part in the Olympics. She has the potential to become one of the world's the 400 metres individual leading competitors. Taught to swim by her coach Bill Penny five years ago at the pool 100 yards from her home in Forest table. Hill, in South London, she is unlike other swimming prod-igies who have been brought up

on heavy workloads Penny, an outstanding coach of young swimmers, has placed much more emphasis on the basic techniques of all four

subject to rescrutiny

ે લ

The team reflects the welteam selectors have based their come advances in British coaching over the past few years. Keith Bewley has six of party of 34 swimmers and his Wigan Wasps in the team divers for the Games in Los although he himself is not on the coaching staff of the official party and will be in considerchampion and Moscow silver able difficulties in trying to help medallist who was by no means in Los Angeles. Paul Hickson. the City of Swansea coach who helped in the early development of Katherine Read, has Paul Easter, Neil Cochrane and David Stacey in the party, but will have few problems since he is one of the official coaches.

In their selection of Hubble and Astbury the selectors have shown both flexibility and wisdom, Hubble is named as first choice for the 200 metres butterfly, for which he holds the British record, although he could only place third behind Nicholas Hodgson and Stephen Poulter, both Wigan Wasps, in the trials. Poulter, dropped from the event, will find consolation in his selection for

400 metres freestyle alongside Paul Howe, of Millfield School. Astbury, another world class performer, could only finish fourth in Coventry and was forced to resort to a virtual time trial over the first 400 metres of the 1500 metres freestyle event

GOLF

Langer's absence gives Clark an edge

By Mitchell Platts

Howard Clark moves into the lersey Open today convinced that he is now on the threshold of achieving in the 1980s what he failed to do in the 1970s.

The fair-haired Yorkshireman has rocketed to the top of the Order of Merit with his two convincing triumphs in the Madrid Open and PGA championship. So with £52,945 from five performances, he has a clear lead over Bernhard Langer, his nearest rival (£30,039). Back in 1978. Clark scored two

early successes and he led the Order of Merit through to the Open championship. Then he suffered a decline, which has taken five years for him to arrest, but on this occasion he intends only to keep

His prospects of capturing the \$10.000 first prize over the La Moye course appeared to improve when anxious officials, eager to establish the whereabouts of Langer, telephoned his mother in Munich and langed that he was compating in learned that he was competing in the German national championship. That mystery arose because Langer had been included in the Langer had been included in the draw after indicating on the starter's sheet at Wentworth that he would be playing in Jersey. Even Clark, who competed every day with Langer during the PGA championship, said: "As far as I understand from Bernhard, his intention was to play here. But he might have said Germany, not Jersey."

Clark, however, would be the first to confess that Langer's absence will improve his own opportunity of

improve his own opportunity of winning this title. Yet, with five of winning into the, yet, with live of the leading 10 in the order of merit playing, including Sandy Lyle, Clark will need to maintain his golf at the highest level to gain his third

success of the season.

Lyle emphasized in 1979 that he has the ability to handle the 6.743yard Cliff Top course by gaining his first ever European success in the Jersey Open. The Scot is fourth in the order of merit with £25,730 and so he will be particularly keen to win

Britain's top middleweights sit this one out

Man with the quick-step is led a merry dance

The dancing feet of Herol Graham that ran rings round 26 opponents, winning him the British European and Commonwealth light-middleweight titles and a place in the top 10 in the world, are making life difficult for him. Ever since he gave up the titles, on account of being unable to make the limit, and moved up a division, he had found that the top British middleweights do not want to know him. All because of his light-fantastic feet. "He does not stand and fight," they say.

"He runs," they say.
When the British Boxing Board of Control recently decreed that Graham should box Britain's most exciting world championship prospect Errol Christie, in a British title eliminator, Christie's manager Burt McCarthy said: "Graham hasn't proved himself as a middleweight. He wouldn't draw a crowd." Christie stepped back and allowed the Sheffield boxer to take his No 1 place in the British rankings.

Tony Sibson, the European champion, and Mark Kaylor, the British and Commonwealth Graham's call for title bouts. Suddenly the top names seem to have disappeared from the scene on legs faster even then Graham's.

Graham's manager, Brendan Ingle, supplied the answer. "It's because Herol will make them look bad. They know that. Herol's style is too awkward for them. He is very skilful; he can box orthodox and southpaw, like Hagler and Don Lee and Buster Drayton. You know what Hagier and Lee did to Sibson. And what Drayton did to

Kaylor.
"Herol will stand Sibson, Kaylor and Christie on their heads, that's why they don't want to know. That's why Christie and his manager Burt Touching moment: Herol Graham is prepared for the ring by his manager Brendan Ingle (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

McCarthy are ducking and diving, We'll fight Christie in his own back yard, in Coventry, if he wants it."

The move to middleweight has proved costly for Graham. He lost a chance to make £100,000 from five bouts that had been lined up for him, and now with the middleweights "running scared" he has been without a contest for almost six months.

But so sold are they Sheffield on Graham's feet that 10 local business have come forward to back 'Bomber' Graham, with money for him to challence Sibson or Kaylor.

They are also backing Ingle's No I British light-middle-weight, Brian Anderson, to take on Jimmy Cable, the British champion. "Winner take all, or £10,000 sidestake," a full page advertisement in Boxing News announcement. Ingle listed in the challenge nine middlein the challenge nine middle-weights Graham had beaten when he was a light-middle, Glen McEwan and Tony Nelson

The superior silence from the managers concerned might have made a less resilient man that Ingle feel that life was conspiring to pass him by just as surely as the traffic on the M1 flyover

that all but casts a shadow on his St Thomas's church ball gym in Wincobank, Sheffield. But the Dubliner, who came to the steel city 26 years ago and started the Sheffield School of Boxing at the church hall, has learned patience working with children in a tough industrial neighbourhood.

year ago, the Irishman believes that by the end of the year the British title should be in the church hall, and not many months later the European. "Then we shall try for Hagier," he said. "Herol has

I could catch my breath, Ingle wordl title. Minter? Stracey? Watt? Hope? They were all beaten before becoming world champions. Herol is unbeater He has got to be better than those four. There is no denying Now that neither Kaylor nor Ingle's logic. There could be a Sibson are the force they were a world middleweight champion in that "clean, well-lighted place" between the gas tanks and the cooling towers

> Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

RUGBY UNION

Midfield players miss training

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Port Elizabeth

England will name their side to play South Africa this morning, after a day when three of their midfield players were unable to train. The tour party made the half-hour flight from East London to Port Elizabeth yesterday and went straight from the airport to train at the Boet Erasmus stadium, where they will play the Springboks in the irst international on Saturday.
However, Davies, the Wasps'

tand-off half, who seems likely to play centre in the international, went straight to the team's hotel after an attack of influenza. Dodge

IN BRIEF

and Burnhill both did some circuit make in international rugby and is training, but it has been confirmed that the former will not play again on tour and the latter is still preventing him from making frustrated by the injured knee which he sustained before the tour even

Dodge will have a second x-ray on his ankle when he returns to Leicester to see if the spur of bone which prevents him from playing has grown. A minor operation to remove the unwanted growth will probably ensue. His case is perhaps slightly less annoying than Burn-hill's who, at 20, has his way to

progress.

Scott, who will probably play in all the tour matches, is training in a very limited way but those who saw him on tour in Argentina three years ago - when developing ankle problems effectively stopped him from training at all - recall that his play was outstanding.

The South African squad also gathered in Port Elizabeth yesterday and trained at the local university

top eight places.

A sudden fusillade of forehand loops from the Swede at 18-ell enabled him to sneak away with the first game and in the second he kept his nose in front all the way. Prean now has to beat Patrick Birochean, of France, today, to have a chance of

of France, today, to have a chance of qualifying.

RESULTS: A Grubba (Pol) bt P Renwerse (Pr., 21-16, 21-14; Cran Kong Wah (Hong) bt U Carleson (Swe), 21-15, 15-21, 21-16; J-O Waldner (Swe) bt C Pream (GB), 21-16, 21-46, X Sakes (Chine) bt C Arichael bt Carleson, 21-15, 21-48; Chen Loro, Can (Chine) bt Carleson, 21-18, 14-21, 21-21; P Borocheau (Fr), bt Waldner, 21-17, 14-21, 23-21.

RIFLE SHOOTING Olympic hopes

British prospects for the Olympic rifle shooting events, already good, were given a further boost when members of the squad won three of

In the three-positions match Malcolm Cooper was only two points short of the world record set by Viktor Vlasov, of the Soviet Union, in the Olympic Games in

Union, in the Olympic Games in Moscow. RESULTS: Tears three-positions: 1, Great British: (M Cooper 1171, A Affer 1161, B Dagger 1159, 3,491 pts; 2, Norresy, 3,478; 3, Sweden, 9,475, STANDING: 1, GB (Cooper 385, Affer 371, Dagger 371, 1127; 2, Sweden, 1125; 3, Switzerfand, 1125; Neiterland; GB (Dagger 394, Affer 333, Cooper 389, 1176; 2, Sweden, 1168; 3, Fraind, 1162, PRONE: 1, Norwey, 1787; 2, Sweden, 1784; 3, GB (M Suffwan 595, Affer 595, Cooper 592), 1783.

TABLE TENNIS

A glimmer of hope for Prean

From a Special Correspondent
Hongkong
Carl Prean created a glimmer of

light for himself in the Norwich Union Masters here yesterday. The 16-year-old from the Isle of Wight led Jan-Ove Waldner, the European Top 12 champion, 18-16 in the first game and his eventual 21-18, 21-16 defeat to the Swede nevertheless raised some hopes that he may have a chance of making the cut for the

boosted again

the four team events on the opening day of the Swiss match week at Zurich.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Mivraulose Brewers 5, Cleveland Indians 3; Chicago White Socks 8, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Kansas City Royals 7, Texas Rangers 5; California Angels 6, New York Yarkees 5; Oskland Athelics 8, Detroit Tigers 5; Beltimore Oricles 3, Seattle Mariners

NATIONAL LEAGUE; Allamia Braves 7, Chicago Cuba 4; Houston Astros 1, St Louis Cardinals 0; Cincinnati Reds 5, Phisburgh Picates 4.

FOOTBALL AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austra Vienns 3, Winer Sportclub 2; SWW Imabruck 6, Sharin Graz 0; Vöst Linz 4, Neuslad 0; Austria Klagerium 1, Austria Saziburg 1; Eleanstadt 1, Lask 1; GAK 0, Favoritien AC 0; Admira Wacker 0, rapid Vienna 0.

Visiona 0.

Vision

ABITZE Lima (Peru) 0.

TESTIMONIAL, MATCH (for Keith Burkinshaw): Tothenham Hotspur 2 (Hughton, Brady),
England XI 2 (Robson, Wildes), Attendence;
20.518,
EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPHONISHEP: Group A
(n Leringrad): Ireland 3, Portugal 2: Scotland 1
Gresce 1. Group B (in Kiev): Potand 1
Denmark 0; Bulgaria 1, Italy 0. Group C (in
Moscow): USSR 1, East Germany 0; England
2. Lozembourg 0. Group 0 (in Minete): Hungery
1, Switzerland b: Czechoslovakia 1, Spain 1.
Ireland, USSR, riungery and Poland quality for
samt-finals.

GOLF .

GOLF
PGA EARNINGS (at US): 1, T Watson
\$345,088 (some \$250,000); 2, A Bean
\$271,419; 3, F Couples \$250,953; 4, B
Crenshaw \$245,750; 5, G Koch \$232,422; 6, G
Morgan \$234,676, The Emergin \$225,571; 6, G
Morgan \$234,676, British postborne 76, N Faldo
\$150,771; 71, P Contentus, \$42,200; \$15,532,
WPGA EARNINGS (UM unless stateoff 1, P
Bradley; \$117,121 (some \$25,500); 2, B King,
\$117,586; 2, A Cicameto (Jup), \$31,654; 4, J
Initiate, \$73,457; 5, P Streetan, \$74,952; 6, A
Miller, \$72, 527; 7, J Carrier, \$78,550; 6, B
Bunkowsky (Can), \$80,583; 9, A Alcott,
\$60,436; 10, N Lopuz, \$59,623.

CYCLING

CYCLING

Elliott surrenders lead to Zinoviev

After losing his yellow jersey on the third stage of the Milk Race yesterday, Malcolm Elliott could offer no excuse for missing the breakaway which led to a takeover of the leading places by the Soviet and Swedish teams.

Surrounded by a circle of pressmen. Ellion could only say: "I guess I can't climb as well as could. I'm too heavy, it's as simple as

The hilly 110-mile stage from Great Malvern to Swansca was won by Jiri Travnicek of Czechoslovakia, who out-sprinted eight others some two minutes before Ellion arrived in a small chasing

group.

With the leaders, but only just, was Alexander Zinoviev, of the Soviet Union, who has taken the overall lead with 24 seconds advantage over Stefan Brykt, of Sweden, who was the man of the

started every key move. His lone attack on the tumble and climb. 47 miles into the stage, caused the field to split asuader, with Elion showing the first signs of his fallibility. The professional from Sheffield topped the climb 40

seconds in arrears, and had to chase hard on the escent to rejoin the 10 leaders. But 15 miles later he was

Brykt raced clear up a long drag on the Head of the Valleys main road. Zinoviev and his comrade, Oleg Czougoda, responded hirsi, followed by a second Swede, Kjell Nilsson, and Bob Downs, who was covering the move for Elliott. But the yellow jersey was in no position

Travuicek and Jan van Wijk (Netherlands) jumped across to the five leaders, while Peter Hilse (West Germany) and Neil Marun iGB Amateurs) also made it to the break

after long lone chases,
Over the Rhigos mountain into
the Rhondda Valley, the lead
quickly climbed to three minutes.
At the flual hill, Brykt again went clear, and as the others looked at each othe Xinoviev momentarily lost his concentration. He touched fell, with van Wijk and Travnicek. TCU, WALL VAID WIJK AND ITAVISICE.
THERD STAGE (Great Malvern to Swottee.
110 miles) 1, J Travnicek (Cz) 4 hrs. 58 hrst.
56 sec 2, O Czougeda (USSR); 3, J van hile
twent); 4, P hisse (WD); 5, B Bryn (Sw); 8, P
Doens (GB Professionals); 7, K Nolesch (Sed
Sw); 8 A Zincovev (USSR); 9 N Martin III3
Amateuris); 48 same time, 10, 9 Zmersky;
(USSR); 4:42:05,

Partnership a big hit

British junior hard court champion-ships, sponsored by Prudential at Craiglockhard, one little lad elected to give his companion a good, sharp hit (Lewine Mair writes).

Far from signalling the end of a happy partnership, the treatment had the desired effect, with the pair concerned — Ashley Cole and Matthew Cox — going on to defeat the second seeded pair.

There are ways and means of bringing out the best in a partner. In the 14 and under boys' singles, the second-seeded Ulrich Nganga a 12 and under doubles match of the was eliminated by James Lenion. powerful youngster who has about him the same aggressive air as Britain's No 1 Junior, Richard Whichello.

BOYS' SINGLES (14 and under): Cuarter-Enais: C Beacher bt / Nicholas 6-2, 6-1; M Petchey bt J Humer 4-8, 6-1, 6-2; N Smith bt M Aldridge 7-5, 8-0; J Lenton bt U Nganga 6-4, 7-5.

GIRLS' SINGLES (14 and under): N Entirect 54 L Jaffertes 8-0, 6-2; M Milliord bt M Mas 5-2, 6-2; J Donovan bt A Gregory 6-3, 6-2; A HS II S Peact 6-4, 6-1.

HANDBALL

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (women): Lexen-bourg 18. British 20. NATIONAL LEAGUE: men: Birkenhaed 14, Liverpot 21: Birkenhead 17, Birchwood 20. BRITISH UNDER 19 CHAMPIONSHIP, sensi-final: Helewood Town 13, Cumbermauld 15.

VOLLEYBALL

RIGA (Soviet Union): International women's tourrament Japen bi United States, 3-1 (15-4, 15-10, 14-16, 15-13); China bi Soviet Unice 3-1 (8-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-11).

Vintage Cruyff

Turin (AP) - Feyencord drew i-l.
With Torino yesterday. Cruyfi
showed some vintage touches as the
Dutch side went ahead from

Dutch side went ahead from Galbiati's own goal in the sixty-

seventh minute. Herhandez equa-lized three minutes later from a

● Earnonn Deacy, Aston Villa's Republic of Ireland international full-back, has signed a new two-year

Ken Knighton, the torner
 Orient and Sunderland manager has
 succeeded Ted Hardy at Dagenham
 of the Alliance Premier League.

CYCLING: Paolo Rosola, of Italy.

contract withthe club.

FOR THE RECORD

WTA EARMINGS: 1, M Nevratiova (US), \$460,200 (E380,000); 2, M Mandikova (Cz), \$296,837; 3, P Shriver (US), \$231,575; 4, C Lloyd (US), \$194,574; 5, M Mattera (Eud), \$62,27; 6, B Potter (US), \$82,157; 7, H Buttonia (Cz), \$67,175; 8, W Turnbut (Aus), \$67,130; 9, K Horvath (US), \$83,187; 10, B Gardusek (US), \$81,084, British positions: 15, J Durle, \$84,912, 20, A Hobbs, \$22,626.

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: North Sydney B, Great Britain

TUESDAY'S EVENING RACING RESULTS

6.15 (81) 1, SEVEN CLUBS (1 Kermedy, 20-1); 2, Cree Bey (7-2 tay); 3, Gentle Star (6-1); 4, Free Bange (8-1); 11, 19; 1, 17 (n), NR: Bernet Helt, TOTE 227 20; 23.90, 21.50 22.20, 22.30 OF: £83.90, CSF: £84.75, Tricast: 2576.30, Imin 3.19sec. 8.45 (1m) 1, DUKAYNA (W R Swinburn, 8-1); 2 Bellanderry (11-8 text; 3, Bussing Nety (7-1), 15, 1, sh, nd. 7 ran. NP: Exchetine, TOTE: 27-90; E270, E140. OP: 26.10. CSP: £13.75. 1min46, 17aec.

7.15 (2m) 1, RARLY (Pat Eddery, 11-1); 2, Paramphord Castle (2-5 tav); 3, Little Worl (4-7).

won the twelfth stage of the Italian tour at Citta Di Castello yesterda? Rosola won a crowded sprint of the pack at the finishing line in this scenic town of the Umbris regions after a 175 billiance of the control of after a 175-kilometre rude on an almost flat course from Rest. Francesco Moser held overall least and the pink jersey for the citals straight leg.

penalty.

Sandown Park

11, 71, 5 ran. NR: Yawa, Karadar, TOTE 628 21.70, 21.10. DR: 22.30. CSP 215-61-200 41.7868.

41.76esc.
7.45 (5) 1. PERMO DOSMINE LA RACLESTA (18) 2. Charmano 6.4 in favir 2. Abanylas (20) 11. 21. 41. 5 ran. TOTE 12.50, cl.20, cl.20, cl.40, cl.20, cl 28.21, train 45.35aac. 2.45 (fm) 1, FALSTAFF (# 12 Substitution) 19 ren. NPL Manadina, 107E 21.50; 21.47, 216.50, 22.19, DF: 5204.00, C95-681.28-688

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Proven performers: Hubble (left) and Astbury BRITISH OLYMPIC SWIMMING TEAM

MEN: 100 metres FREESTYLE: D Lowe, P Easter: 200m FREESTYLE: A Astbury, P Easter: 400 FREESTYLE: A Astbury, P Hows. 1500m FREESTYLE: D Stacey: 100m BACKSTROKE: Harper, 200m BACKSTROKE: Harper, N Cochran: 100m BREASTSTROKE: A Moorhouse, I Campbell: 200m BREASTSTROKE: Moorehouse, Campbell: 100 BUTTER-FLY: A Jameson: 200m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: Cochran, R Brew: 400m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: S Poulter, S Wilmott 4 x 100m FREESTYLE RELAY: Lowe, Easter, R Burrell, R Les. 4 x 200m Mardosste. 800m freestyle: Hardosste. Cripps. 100m backstroke: C White. 200m backstroke: K Fleed. 100m breaststroke: S Bowman. 200m butterfly: Osgerby. Fibbens. 200m individual mediey: Z Long. Stanley. 400m individual mediey: Hardosste. 200m individual mediey: Hardosste. Stanley. 4 x 100m freestyle: Croft. Fibbens, Cripps. D Gors. 4 x 100m mediey relay: To be selected.
DIVING: Men's highboard: C Snode, R Morgan. Women's highboard: L Fraser. FREESTYLE RELAY: Easter, Astbury, Cochran, Howe; 4 x 100m MEDLEY RELAY: to be selected.

Men's springboard: Snode, N Stanton. Women's springboard: A Childs. SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: C Wilson

Ovettilland doubtful for Palace

outhern Counties championships at Crystal Palace this weekend because he has bronchitis. Overt is entered for the 800 metres, while Sebastian Coe opts for the 1500 metres. Other top runners with Olympic hopes are saving them-selves for the Olympic trials next week. Neither Coe nor Ovett. however, need to compete in the trials as they have been pre-selected for Los Angeles for the 800 and 1500 metres, respectively, unless they

wish to double up. TENNIS: Roscoe Tanner has been given a wild card into the main draw for the West of England championships at Bristol from June championships at Bristol from June 18 to 23. Tanner, beaten by Bjorn Borg in 1979 Wimbledon final had to miss Bristol last year because of injury. He returned in time to play at Wimbledon last summer when he reached the last 16, beating Mats

RUGBY UNION: The French team arrived in Auckland yesterday to begin a four-week, eight-match tour of New Zealand. Their opening game is against Taranaki Saturday.

MOTOR RALLYING: With only one stage of the Acroplis Rally still to go, the four-wheel drive Andi Quattros, of Stig Blomquist and Hannu Mikkola, look certain to take the top two places. Blomquist, of Sweden, hold a 1:36mm lead over the Finn as the rally, the sixth round of the world drivers' championship.

of the world offivers championship, had a rest day yesterday.

SECOND STAGE: 1, S Biomquist and B Cederberg (Swe), Audi Quetto, Thr. 14mm Sasec; 2, H Mikkola, Ginj and A Hertz (Swe), Audi Quetto, at 17:15: 4, Man and I Kulmaki (Fin), Lanca, at 9.25; 5, M Blasion and T Swiero (In), Lanca, at 17:47: 6 J-P Nicolas and C Pesquier (Fr), Paugeot 205 at 14:10.

HANDBALL End of a brave challenge

Birkenhead's chance of winning the English National League title died at the weekend, with defeats at home to Liverpool (21-14) and Brentwood 72 (20-17) (Paul Harrison writes). Brentwood, the champions, are two points behind Liverpool, but have games in hand. Brentwood have found a new home, and will play at Picketts Lock sports centre in Enfield, north London, They and Great Dane, the Southern league club, hope to start a new club in Enfield, to be based at

Wakefield Metros retained their women's title, beating their nearest rivals Robert Jenkins (16-4) and Salford Ladies (17-13) to keep their ladies 100 per cent record. They will now play Tryst Ladies, the Scottish champions, in Motherwell on June 16 in the British championship play-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

GOLF CYCLING MRLK RACE: Fourth stage (from Carmerthen to Aperystwyth, 84.1 miles)

Trial of new obstacles

EQUESTRIANISM

By a Special Correspondent

ter. twice a winner last year, and successful at Ragley two weeks ago; The new course covers about three and a half miles of rambling countryside with 24 fences, includ-Jane Holderness Roddam rides Gelert of Wales and Ebony Green: ing some old faithfuls
Forty-four riders and horses set lan Stark, the rider who did so well at Badminton, and who is on the

out to contest the international friendly event headed by Capt Mark Phillips, riding Tawny Pipit for Jane Cooper, who is recovering well from a broken pelvis. Captain Phillips will be hoping to continue his run of success. having won at the TI Group

Olympic shortlist, rides Good News and Marjorie Comerford, Cheal Sport.

Maureen Piggott and Bianca IV with Stark and his other mount Charlie Brown IV, head the advanced class of 42

Short cut to success

By a Special Correspondent

Liz Edgar, on Everest Double Glazing's Everest Forever, won the Glazing's Everest Forever, won the first jumping competition at the Royal Bath and West Show yesterday, the Cockburns Special Reserve Stakes.

Seven horses reached the barrage over a stiff track in which the treble claimed several victims, Everest

Forever was the last to jump and cut all the corners so neatly that his time was only 50.65.

Correspondent

RESULTS: Cockburn Specali Reserve Stakes:

1. Evarest Double Glazang's Everest Forever, L.

Edger; 2. C. Rushworth's Ryans Mill, T.

Newburn; 3. Aegis Lat's Autumn Folly, P.

Cargo, Chempton Ridden Humes: South Essext Insurance Burnhers Lat's Ellity Reserves Mis W.

Woods and N. Terettinck's The Sension.

Chempton Small Humber Breeding: Mirs J.

Johnson's Mazimonic Conundram; Reserve, Mrs. D. M. Humber Breeding: Mrs. J.

Rose's Mandator; Reserve: Mrs. P. Powley and Mrs. S. James's Captain. Champton Arabi:

Major and Mrs. P. W. S. Maxwell's Ghademes; Reserve: Mrs. and Mrs. P. Hitchings's Majestic Surburst.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Win to inspire Britain

North Sydney ... Great Britain XIII14 imucu

Sydney (Reuter)-Britain produced the best performance of their Australian rugby league tour to score a dogged 14-8 victory over North Sydney at the Sydney cricket ground tonight. They led 14-0 half time and defended impressively to deny North Sydney until the final 12 minutes when the local club side crossed for two tries. crossed for two tries.

By the end the touring team had tackled themselves to a standstill,

the pressure on them having been increased by a 7-3 penalty count adgainst them in the second half. Andy Goodway, the Oldham second row forward won the Al,000 man-of-the-match award for a great display in which the highlights was his powerful try four minutes before the interval. Britain's other points came from a try by Des Drummond and three goals from Mick Burke. A meagre growd of 4,000, almost lost in the vast howl, watched the

satisfying result for the touring team which kept their unbeaten record

Brisbane, Queensland (AFP)

The Australian selectors have named eight Queensland players in the side to meet Great Britain in the first rugby league international at the Sydney cricket ground on Saturday week. Queensland's rep-resentation comes after their decisive 29 to 12 victory over New South Wales in Tuesday's clash at

Salford's choice

Salford Rugby League Club yesterday appointed Kevin Ashcroft as team manager and Tom Grainey as coach. This follows the dismissal of Mike Coulman. Ashcroft left Salford to join Warrington two years ago and Grainey is a former match, but it was nevertheless a coach with Leigh and Swinton,

REAL TENNIS

Four in row for Johnson David Johnson, the Queen's Club almost eliminating Lachiarn Deuprofessional, continued his fine char, the Open championship performance in the World Tourna-runner-up. Lovell had two march

ment, sponsored by George Wim-pey, at Sea Court. Hayling Island yesterday when he defeated Alan

points at two sets all, five games all, 40-15 but could not suppress the gifted Australian.

vesterday when he defeated Alan Lovell, the amateur champion, by 6-3. 6-4. 6-0 (William Stephens writes).

Winning his group at Petworth over the weekend, Johnson defeated three talented professionals: Barry Toates (Newport. Rhode Island). Kevin Sheldon (Learnington). and Gerard Parsons, the under-24 champion (formerly Queen's).

Lovell excelled at Canford.

CYCLING DAUPHINE LIBERÉ RACE: Free stage (from Villeurbanne to Boevropaire, 61 milest; 1, 6 Veldshotter (Neth), 2hr 32 min 43sec; 2, 6 Jan/ Armeine (F), 23332; 3, 8 van Brabant (Be), same inne, Second stage (from Beavropaire) to St. Ebenne) 1, van Brabant, 25R-06; 2, p. Anderson (Aus), 3, V. Barbau (Fr), same time, Overalt; 1, Veldshotter, 4-43:21; 2, Anderson, 3, Jan/ Armeine, poth at 41 sec. CITTA' DI CASTELLO: Tour of haly, 12th stage: 1, P Rocots (ti), 4hr 7mm Geet; 2, R de Visconinck (Beit; 3, S Flicco (ti); 4, U Freufer (Switz; 5, P Gavazzi (ti); 6, E Pedersen (Nor., all same time. Overall; 1, F Moser (ti), 5thr 45mm 32ecc; 2, M Argentin (ti), 38ec behind: 3, R Visconini (ti), 49: 4. L Fignon (Fr), 54; 5, L Lejarreta (Sp), 1:35; 6, J van der Veide (Neth), 156.

company.

Wow Wee Woo finished a close seventh to Mandrake Belle and

that form was franked twice on

Catterick and looks another

Barry Hills's three-year-olds

have been slow to come to hand

but the Lambourn trainer

appears to have found the ideal

opening for Geryon in the Muker Maiden Stakes at Catte-

rick. Geryon showed he had

reproduction of that run would

be good enough in this lower grade.

3.30 PATCHAM SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £778: 5f) (6)

COME ON CORNISS (LOS 2) (2-70-3) (2-70

4-5 Ockeyta, 4 Favountism, 8 Franch Emperor, Linaria, 14 Coma On Cornish, N

1983: Deliwood Iris 7-13 D McKey (11-2) W Holden 15 ran.

Brighton selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Wow Wee Woo, 2.30 Stonchenge, 3.0 Mountain Bear, 3.30 Ockeyta, 4.0 CALALOO SIOUX (nap), 4.30 Wise Crown

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Tarquin, 2.30 Norfolk Flight, 3.0 Tapaculo, 4.0 Starwind, 4.30 Wise

4.0 PORTSLADE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £890: 1m 2f) (17)

SLADE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £890: 1n

BARBICAN ARE (Mrs B O'Mara) P Buller 9-0

BATTLE MASTER (R Unwen) N Vigors 9-0

DARE YOU (Ms) H Cayzer) P Smyth 9-0

EASTER HOLLOW (Mrs M Sievens) B Stevens 9-0

LONANT'S LAD (B) (L'Clayton) A Jervis 9-0

JOANN'S LAD (B) (L'Clayton) A Jervis 9-0

JOANN'S LAD (B) (L'Clayton) A Jervis 9-0

JOANN'S LAD (B) (L'Clayton) D Cugnitan 9-0

OPENING EARS (B) (C Neison) D Cugnitan 9-0

SETARVING (O Pramma by J Uninop 9-0

ZENJEBEEL (K AL Said) J Hindley 9-0

RUTTLE MORE (C Gooddan R Smyth 6-11

CALALOO SIOUX (C Wriging D Lang 8-11

PART TUNE (G Hough) M Madgwick 8-11

MALMANN (A Clore) B Hals 9-11

SING GALVO SING (B Tyler) D Oughton 8-11

SING GALVO SING (B Tyler) D Oughton 8-11

SING GALVO SING (B Tyler) D Oughton 8-11

1983: Milliontaine 9-0 G Starkey (4-7 fav) G Harwood 19 ran.

4 Zenjebeel, 5 Calaloo Sloux, 6 likzaya, Seyl, Starwind, 6 Opening Bara, 16 Maumann, 15 Batte Master, 16 others.

Battle Master. 16 others.
FORME DARE YOU. (9-5) bit backward when 71 5th to Tom Fornester (8-8) at Lingfield (7-5), £1,573, good to soft, Apr 11, 15 ranj, JOANN'S LAD (9-0) and MARSSAN (9-0) both out of first 10 behind limiter Merchant (8-11) in Warwick malden (8), £1,15, firm, Apr 24, 15 ranj, 5TARWING (9-0) 11 2nd of 16 to 5am M (9-0) at Leicester, when JOANN'S LAD was unplaced (6), £528, good to firm. Nov 11, ZENLEBEEL (8-8) '4] 2nd of 14 to DIAMONOS HIGH (6-7) in Windoor Harristop (1m 47, £2,48, good, May 21), MALIMAN'S (6-5) promisent of when about 8 fix of 10 to Thristop (1m 47, £2,48, good to soit, Oct 8), IKAAYA (8-11) 8'4 6th to Free Guest (8-11) here (71, £1,641, good to soit, Oct 8), IKAAYA (8-11) 8'4 6th to Free Guest (8-11) here (71, £1,641, good to soit, Oct 8).

EHAWK STAKES (3-y-o: £1,892: 71) (16)

WISE CROWN (D) [Studenown Lin] L Cumani 9-8

BOND MARKET (T TOOR) S Matthews 8-0

BURGUNDY STAR (B) [R Evano) P Kellowsy 8-0

COUNTRY PRINCE (D Hunrisett) R Smyth 9-0

FLYING TENDERFOOT (H Plothet) D Eleworth 9-0

GUICK FLING (B) (R Hambrol) Lising 9-0

SORELLAND (A Solomons) G Harwood 9-0

TAMERTOWN LAD (D Stoele) C Horgani 9-0

TREMBLANT (K Abdulla) R Smyth 9-0

LA PLAF (Mark R Richardson) B Hobbs 8-17

LUCKY ENGAGEMENT (Elebe Holding M Jarvis 9-11

UPLANDS MAYBLOSSOM (Mrs O Lusty) S Matthews 8-11

UPLANDS MAYBLOSSOM (Mrs O Lusty) S Matthews 8-11

1885: Speed Of Music 9-3 T Quan (9-2) P Cole 15 ran.

Isno. 2 Fahd, 6 Wise Crown, 10 La Patl, 12 Lucky Engagement, 1

1983: Speed Of Music 9-3 T Quan (9-2) P Cole 15 ran.

11-8 Soreliano, 2 Fahd, 6 Wise Crown, 10 La Peil, 12 Lucky Engagement, 16 others.

Form: WISE CROWN (8-7) 7 2nd and BURGUNDY STAR (9-0) another 41 back in 8th to Premier coup (9-7) at Lingheld (7), 22181, good, May 11, 18 ran, FAHDI (9-0) outbaced when 11th of 20 to Karkan (9-0) a Newmarket (8f, £4075, good to firm, May 3), PLYING TENDERPOOT (8-3) 1 ½ 2nd to Paramando (9-7) at Wovethampton (7-1, £1598, good to soft, Oct 3, 17 ran, SORELLANO (9-0) under 4 35h of 16 to Fallmouth Harbout (9-0) at Lencester (8f, £3794, good to firm, Apr 25), LA PIAF 11th (8-11) to Incentre (9-0) this season, (8-11) was 6 ½ 4th to Jameetapi (8-11) at Nottingham in 1983 (6f, £815, firm, Aug 8, 10 ran).

Salection: WISE CROWN

4.30 WHITEHAWK STAKES (3-y-o: £1,892: 7f) (16)

3.45 KLIX DRINKS STAKES (2-v-o: £1,230: 5f) (5)

4-7 Jolly Business, 7-2 Edne Lawn, 5 Bed And Breakfast, 10 Ste

4.15 HAWES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,362: 6f) (13)

0431 JOLLY BUSINESS (Mrs V Lews) A Incharn 9-3 002 BED AND BREAKFAST (Mrs V Haight W Haigh 8-11 00 STEVEJAN (S Rea) B Morgen 8-15 5 EDNA LAWN (W Wharton) W Wharton 8-8 EMMAZENDA (B Thexton) J Perkes 8-8 1962: Boca Ration 9-1 S Morris (5-6 fav) J Berry 5 ran.

3 2340-00 EMERGENCY PLUMBER (D) (Robert Prettie & Co) 8 Hanbury 9-7

3 Sully's Choice. 4 Messon King, § Soixante Quinze, § Swift Return, 8 Jessey's Pet, Baker's Double, 12 Emergency Plumber, 16 others.

Form: EMERGENCY PLUMBER, (8-9) never reached leaders when 6 5th to Beccritying (7-8) at Chester (7), £4055, good to firm, 12 rani, 900KANTE QUINZE (8-11) 11 winner from innocent Maid (8-11) in 12 numer Hemitton maiden (6f, £1252, good, Sep 27). SWIFT RETURN (7-12) outpaced when 7 ½ 8th of 19 to Lely Bank (7-11) at Windsor (8f, £2401) good, May 14). SULLY'S CHOICE, (9-3) 1,3 and to First Pleasure (7-13) over a mile last time, previously 1 ½,3 and (7-10) to Susa Steel (9-7) at York (6f, £3309, May 17, good to firm, 11 ran), JESTERS PET unplaced last time, previously 2 ½ 2nd (8-11) to Bechame (9-7), 1 ½ ahead of SULLY'S CHOICE (8-9) who was 3rd (Reddor, 8f, £2645, firm, May 8, 6 rani MEESON KING (7-9) over 5 to Lovers Bid (8-5) at Windsor (6f, £3061, good, May 21, 30 rani) Selection: MEESON KING.

4.45 MUKER MAIDEN STAKES (£547: 1m 5f 180yd) (12)

Worcester

15-8 Geryon, 11-4 Thereon, 9-2 Pukka Major, 13-2 Oceanus, 9 Racher's Girl, 14 Estuary, 20 others

04-412 00-200-00 000-400 420-80 000002-000-00 00040-0-8

the Sandown opener.

Calaloo Sioux has strong claims in this company

Considering the promise that she showed on her debut at Goodwood 10 months ago, it is surprising to find that, six races fater. Calaloo Sioux is still a maiden. However, Ray Laing's Gibb has an consistently well in filly has run consistently well in good company and today's Portslade Maiden Stakes at Brighton represents a big drop

Laing introduced Calaloo Sioux in the Findon Stakes at the big Goodwood meeting last July and, without being given a hard race, she finished fifth to Inspire, beaten a little over three lengths. On her return to the Sussex course last week, Calaloo Sioux ran equally well, finishing sixth of 15 to Miss Beaulieu in the Lupe Stakes with some highly-rated fillies

While both her Goodwood were commendable, undoubtedly her best run was at Newbury last October when she hased home Betsy Bay in the Rochford Thomson Newbury Stakes with six previous winners behind her, including last Tuesday - Trois Vallées and Saturday's Irish 1,000 Guineas Rummann at Chepstow and winner, Katies.

great deal of Calaloo Sioux and Ikaaya, another in that category. rated her sufficiently highly to cater her for the Oaks. While only run last year and bigger she is clearly some way short of dangers to my selection may be Oaks class, she is nevertheless a Opening Bars and Zenjebeel.

Draw: 5f - 6f, low numbers best

son, (7-13) best Ch

GOING: good to firm

٤.

GOING: good

BRIGHTON

2.0 BALCOMBE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,766: 5f) (16 runners)

BALCOMBE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,766: 5f) (16 runners of the control of the contr

1983: Suffered 9-3 8 Rouse (3-1 lav) C Benstead 14 ran.

PORM: TARCUIM (9-0) best To-Onaro (8-11) 2 at Pontefract (5), C839, firm, Apr 26, 11 ran), with BLUE DONNA (8-1)) 2"yl away 3rd, FLEUR DE LYPHARD (8-10) showed up at when out of first name to Far The Young (8-10) at Kempton (8), C2500, good, May 7, 17 ran). WELSH ROSRAY (9-7) ran on well, 4"yl 3rd of 13 to Hongurable Admiral (8-2) in Bath H Csp (5-56, E2271, firm, May 12), when BARCEMOLE (8-11) beatten 2 in 2nd, RUN RIOTS (8-7) 119 3rd of 11 to Canid (9-13) in Grandwood App. H Cap (6), E2891, good, May 24), BLUB DONNA (8-11) 324 and (9-13) in Grandwood App. H Cap (6), E2891, good, May 24), BLUB DONNA (8-11) 1324 bit Mendick Adventure (8-11) in 21 runner meiden at Thrisk (5f, £1997, firm, May 12), YOU'RE SO YAIN (9-0) 2 Bet of 18 to Padre Pto (9-0) in 5f Beverley malden (E1513, firm, May 18).

1983: Hijazush 4-8-12 K Williams (14-1) A Hide 13 ran.

3 Stanehenge, 7-2 Inghgower, 4 Midnigm Mouse, 5 Bunce Boy, 10 Norfolk Flight, Onesailos, Leopard Rock, 14 others.

FORM: NORFOLK FLIGHT 2"yl 2nd (8-4) to Take A Card (8-12) last time, earliar (8-8) bost BUNCE BOY (9-6) 5 mig 3rd App. H'cap ever course and distance (21367, good to soft, Sep 15, 13 ram). ONESSILOS (8-0) 10m to Record Wing (7-12) final start, (8-6) boat I Tawasg (9-5) 'yl at Levesser (1m 2); E2105, good to firm, June 11, 12 ran). STONENENGE (8-5) 'yl vinner from Steal A Glance (8-10) at Windsor, with HAVB BLESSED (8-5) not in first 9 (1m 41, E2830, good, May 14, 20 ran) LEOPARID'S ROCK unitsoed error bristing 4/yl 3rd of 10 (9-7) as Santella King (9-0) at Folkestone (1m 41, 1966, firm. July 12). INCHGOWER (8-11) 81/yl 3rd to Blantella (8-9) over course and sistence \$1730, firm, Apr 30, 6 ran), MININGHY MOUSE (8-3) unplaced behind Dregon Firs (7-12) the season. (7-13) beat Chatsee Maid (8-11) in Lindfeld eleier (2n, 1535, good to soft, Oct 14.

8-4 Mountain Bear, 4 Bailnese, 5 Monaco Lady, 7 Galignani, 10 Tapaculo, Channel Affair, 14

FORMs BALINESE. (8-11) & 4th of 18 to Aqaba Prince (8-5) at Goodwood (8f, 22,734, good, May 23t, CHANNEL, AFFAIR (8-9) % th and Tapaculo (8-9) & th to Clare Bridge (8-4) at Kempton (8f, 86,287, firm, Apr 21, 10 ran). CHANNEL, AFFAIR (8-10) has since nut 7th to Sandy Island (8-6) at Newmarket, when GALIGANANI (6-10) was 8th (1m 2), 28,298, good to lirm. May 4, 11 ran). MOURITABI SEAR (8-11) 11 2nd of 17 to Scarlet O'Harict (8-0) at York (8f, £21,195, good to firm. May 16, 8 KDNACO LADY only 8th (8-11) to "8' Kelly (9-7) int medicant first start, (8-8) had run Magnetic Field (9-4) 11½ 2nd at Sallebury (8f, £1,584, good to firm, Aug 11, 17 ran. TIZZY (8-11) under 2 4th of 11 to Lingac Leef (8-11) in Cartisle Makien (8f, £1,181, firm, May 4).

CATTERICK BRIDGE

S.O 'PARK TOP' FILLIES HANDICAP (£3,759: 1m) (7)

DE APPRENTICE NANDICAP (21,646: 1m 41) (10)

NORFOLK FLICHT (CD) (3 Tults) M Templores 7-8-10 ... \$ Selby

BUNCE BOY (M Sancerson) Mess A Sinciar 8-9-8 ... \$ Selby

ONESSILOS (A Duffield) M Messeon 4-9-5 ... D Brown

STONEHENGE (C) (C Alent) J Prinkins 7-9-5 ... Carol Heath 6

LEOPARD'S ROCK (1 Durlog) J Durlog 10-9-3 ... Carol Heath 6

HAVE BLESSED (D Humbsed) F Broyn 4-9-9 ... J Calendary

WIDD (T Miles) D Miles 7-9-13 ... W Wightman 7-9-9 ... D Dictus

NCHGOWER (CD) (BF) (Mss D Downke) W Wightman 7-9-9 ... D Dictus

NANTS DESHRIE (Mexwell M Mart) M Salamen 3-7-7 ... W Williams 5

2.30 GLYNDE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,646: 1m 4f) (10)



Ray Laing: has found ideal opening for Calaloo Sioux at Brighton today (4.0).

useful filly and should win with something to spare today before reverting to better company.

Michael Stoute has a seemingly inexhaustible supply of good maiden three-year-olds and won with four of them on Rummann at Chepstow and Dukayna and Falstaff at San-Laing has always thought a down. He saddles the well-bred here but she showed little on her

to take her revenge By Desmond Stoneham who have both run well in good

Specify Girl can take her revenge on Boreale in the group three Prix de Sandringham at Chantilly this afternoon. She finished third to Maseries and Boreale in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) but had little luck in running. The opening Balcombe Handicap looks wide open but the early pace of Wow Wee Woo could prove decisive over this sharp five furlongs. Racing against older horses for the first time at Warwick last month,

Bruce Raymond partners Betsy Bay for Michael Jarvis and has a sound each-way chance. This filly was far from disgraced when fifth to Pebbles in the 1,000 Guineas on her seasonal debut and is sure to improve

Tuesday when Mandrake Belle won again at Redcar and Seven Clubs, sixth at Warwick, took Wise Crown runs in the Whitehawk Stakes in preference to the Hawes Handicap at winner for the in-form combi-nation of Luca Cumani and Darrel McHargue while John Jenkins can land a double with Stonehenge (2.30) and Ockeyta 5-2 Speedy Girl. 3 Boresie, 5 Betay Bay.

• Charles Mubank will decide tomorrow whether or not to run Northern Fred in the Derby next Wednesday, Last Sunday the colt was disqualified after winning the Premio Presidente della Republica and Milbank is hoping Northern Fred will have recovered well enough to take his chance at Epsom, if the colt run, he will be ridden by Gary Moore.

gone the rights way since last year when fifth to Face Facts in Darshaan is 3-1 favourite with William Hill for Sunday's Prix du a competitive maiden race at Newbury 12 days ago and a Jockey Club (French Derby) at Chantilly. Dahar, the mount of Lester Piggott, and Sadler's wells, winner of the Irish 2,000 Guineas, are 9-2 joint second favourites.

F Cook 1
S Whitworth
B Fox
A cGlore
T Jervs 5
L Piggot 1
B Rouse
W Carson (
Pat Eddery 1
B Thomson 11

B Thomson
P Waldron
J Reid
J Matthias
W R Swynburn
S Cauthen
J Fletcher

La crème de la crème Speedy Girl

Senior Secretary for Financial Controller

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Draw: low numbers best 2.15 STAPLETON STAKES (2-y-o: £763: 51) (5 runners) 8-15 Susangus, 11-4 Mr Panache, 11-2 Break The Tape, 12 Grey Cree, 25 Our Chicklette. Catterick selections By Mandaria 2.15 Susangus. 2.45 Scott's Hill. 3.15 Sea Dart. 3.45 Jolly Business. 4.15 Swift Return. 4.45 Geryon. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Susangus. 2.45 Gruinastorm. 4.15 Pendori. 4.45 Wilby. 2.45 PEN HILL SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £968: 1m 4f 40yd) (8) PEN NILL SELLING STAKES (S-y-0: 1900: IIII 41 40yc 409-14 6-0240 6-0 2 Scott's HEL 11-4 Gainvalle Lad, 7-2 Grunustorm, 11-2 King Shara, 9 La Pepper, 14 others. 3.15 TAN HILL HANDICAP (£1,251: 1m 4f 40yd) (8)

 Jack Berry has lost his appeal against the Warwick stewards for the disqualification of Timewaster 3.36 (Im) 1, MEZIARA (L Piggott 2-1 teV); 2. Peenday (G Sexton 5-2; 3. Peer Klog (S Cacthan 12-1), ALSO RAN: 11.2 Summer Stop. 10 Jameera. 18 Helf's Prince (4th), Spice Markett. 25 Washburn Piyer. 33 Bernetby Grande. Lady Abinger, Mondoodle, Wifeelfirst in the Quashed Two-year-old Stakes but was placed fourth.

ran. D Necholson. TOTE 22.90; 2170, 21 10
DF 5170 CSP: 23 04

3.15 1, Llayd Ardus C Marm 10-1), 2, Filletts
Farm (3-1 | f-lay); 3, Spaces Bindge (5-1),
Comeon King (3-1 | f-lay); 3, 41 10 ran B
Combridge. TOTE 57.90; 92.20; 51.30, 62.40.
DF TIUSU CSF: E3932; Tressys: E152.76.
3.45 (2m 44 Indig); 1, Washs Display (B Powell 94 lay); 2 Fabot Star (3-1); 3 Jungle Jun (4-1); Ni,
1/3, 5 ran, NR Tousalong, L G kennard.
TOTE: 22.80; 21.90; 51.90 DF 55.80 CSF.
28.45.
4 15 (3m chase); 1, Marchant (H Davies 4-1 play; 2 Ambremont (10-1); 3 Ridan Tower (3-1)
Thome. TOTE: 25.60; 22.50; 22.30; 210.60 DF,
511.80; CSF; 23.800 Tyroast £1, 10.87;
A 45 (2m 21 Indig); Nroast £1, 10.87;
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A 57 (2m 21 Indig); Nroast £3, 10.87;
A 58 (2m 21 Indig); Nroast £3, 10.87;
A 59 (2m 21 Indig); Nroast £3, 10.87;

Course specialists

Eloomfield 5

2.15 1. Say Fella I.J Akshurst, 20-11; 2. Pepperwood (2-1 fay), 3. Flort Worder (11-4), M. 15: 8 fran M. W. Keegen, TOTE, £17-45; EJ-30; £7-50; £7-60 BRIGHTON
TRAINERS: M Stoute 24 winners from 64 runners 375°, G Harveod 24 from 97, 24 27°; J Guntep 31 from 167, 18 6°°, J COCKEYS: W Carson 52 winners from 231 mounts, 22 5°; P Cook 21 from 127, 18.5°. CATTERICK CATTERICK
TRAINERS: W O'Gorman 11 withers from 25 runners, 42.3%, J Hindey 12 from 41, 29.3%, B Hits 10 from 39, 25.6%, JOCKEYS: G Dutfield 41 winners from 214 mounts, 19.2%; T legs 15 from 82, 18.3%; S Perks 12 from 89, 13.5%.

Blinkered first time CATTERICK: 2:15 Break The Tabe. 4:15 Triad's Treble. 4:45 Pukks Major BRIGHTON: 4:0 Opening Bars. 4:30 Fehdi. Jamra gave Con Horgan, the

Findon trainer, his first winner of the season in the Clayton Handicap at Brighton yesterday. R U With Me broke a leg two furlongs out in the Regency Maiden Stakes at Brighton yesterday and

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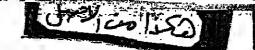
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Assistant Chief Executive (Community Affairs) (Ref. M23) Salary £24,441 pa - £27,393 pa (Ref. M23) Salary 224,441 pa - £27,393 pa
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directorates.

Applicants should have senior management experience preferably in a large inner city local authority and have a good knowledge of, and sympathy with, the community and anti-discriminatory programmes for which he/she would be responsible. The job involves much work under considerable pressure, a significant part of which will take place outside normal office hours. Applicants must, therefore, be accustomed to working in an environment of intense activity.

Application forms, job description, and further information obtainable from and returnable to: The Senior Personnel Officer, Directorate of Management Services London Borough of Lambeth, 18 Brixton Hill, London em.)

ne: 01-274 7722 ext; 3008, Closing date: 18th

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£21,000 (under review)

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The person appointed will have to demonstrate that he has experience in contentious work (preferably, but not necessarily, including Town and Country Planning) and

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To obtain application form and job description please send postcard, telephone or call at the Personnel Management Division (Ref: S2), PO Box 240, Westminster City Council, City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1E 6QP, telephone number 01-834 5958 (24 hour ansatone service). Closing date: 15th June 1984.

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The candidate, who must have a recognised accounting qualification and should preferably be a graduate, will be expected to demonstrate;

- * a knowledge of, and interest in accounting and auditing, standards, taxation, finance and management;
- * writing talent; and

* ability to deal with people at a high level. He/she will be expected to have up-to-date technical knowledge coupled with sound experience, preferably gained with a professional firm of some

Applications, which should include a curriculum vitae, should be addressed to: Mrs. C. Hoodless, Personnel Manager, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, P.O. Box 433, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ.

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This post would suit a mature person, perhaps seeking a second career. Salary will be negotiated in line with experience.

Please send a full ev to Colin Mitchell, Personnel Mane; Help the Aged, St James's Walk, London EC1R ØBE. —

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Leason Officer, including general secretarial and clenical as for the development of the programme.

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This is a busy, veried and interesting post and campicates should have plears written and spoken Arabic and English and a working knowledge of French. Initially the poet will have some responsibility for the production of Amnesty International smonthly Newsletter in Arabic, and therefore, proof-reading sides are necessary Good typing basenhal. Salary £8,245.00 per annum For a detailed job specification and application form, send a large age to the very personal Control, Amnesty International, 1 Eastern Street, Lenton 1971, 284, and the property international, 1 Eastern Street, Lenton 1971, 284, and 1971, and ig date for the return of completed application forms: 30 June 1984.

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Rewards for rising women

posiness page headlines, but, in reality, nearly a decade after equality of opportunity was blessed with legislation, only two or three per cent of company directors are female. That of company directors are female. I has figure, reflected in membership of the Institute of Directors, also holds true in the Abbey National Building Society. There is one woman, Sara Morrison, on the board and 10 women branch managers among a total of 534.

The society, believing that positive action is necessary to motivate women upwards, has been running the third of its Women in Management four-day courses this month. Traditionally, senior development programmes have been for branch managers and their senior assistants, but because of the lack of women in those positions, junior assistant branch managers are eligible for these all-women courses.

The pilot programme last year was successful, following a survey produced by the Industrial Society, which has pioneered courses for ambitious women. On June 12, the society is holding an important conference called issues and Options to consider the future of senior women managers. Speakers will include Brenda Dean. general secretary-elect of Sogat, the print union. Jenuifer Couns-Clay, manager of British Airways Scotland, and Elizabeth Doyle, project director of the Beautiful Britain campaign.

Getting on means 'Sticking your neck out'

Liz Willis, the enthusiastic head of publicity at the Industrial Society and herself in middle management believes that women managers must plan ahead for the next few years. Women, she says, are still scared of taking risks, afraid of being failures.

laughed at, unpopular.

"For a man it's quite macho to be thought of as an absolute bastard, while women hate being called cows. Getting on means sticking your neck out, saying 'yes' to opportunities.

Being the second woman on the board isn't going to be easier."

Today's top women - in addition to setting examples - are taking part in a range of management training courses (a boom area); they are backing initiatives like the 1984 Women Into Science and Engineering, and they are helping to build up company and specialist networks which penetrate lower ranks - such as Women in BP and Women in Banking.

Liz Willis finds women directors and managers have an impressive amount of energy. "They are totally committed professionally. You rarely hear them talk about their homes, their families. They have been accepted on male terms, without the sort of special treatment that the TUC Women's Advisory Committee backed at their recent conference, That is Alice in Wonderland. Business

isn't a welfare exercise."

The Countryside Commission promotes the landscape conservation and

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An Assistant Director to head the division responsible for the promotion and

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REGIONAL OFFICES

NATIONAL POLICY

public enjoyment of the English and Welsh

Despite opportunities women at the top are still comparatively few. Ann Hills discusses

the obstacles and approaches with two who have 'made it'

they predict that their immediate successors will be male. Only 15 years ago Detta O'Cathain, now a director and general manager at the Milk Marketing Board, with a daunting fim a day turnover documented in £5m a day turnover documented in her paperwork, applied to join Lord Rootes at Rootes Motors as an economist. The advertisement had read: The man appointed will ..." she wrote that she had all the qualifications bar one - and got the

Dedicated, smart, aware

Her career was launched with a first class degree in economics, jobs with Aer Lingus, on the economic planning side, and with Tarmac, as group economist, before she joined the motor industry. There she landed up as director of market planning for British Levland. British Leyland.

Ms O'Cathain fits the Industrial Society's image of female talent dedicated, smart and aware of feelings ("I agonize over human implications, peoples' livelihoods"). She was made an OBE as initiator of the idea which led to Food From Britain. Sadly, when FFB advertised a top marketing job, all 400 applicants were male.

Meanwhile, she is responsible for about 500 staff at the Milk Marketing Board, taking in a mix of visits from regional inspections, trips to Brussels and talks to groups such as the Institute of Health Food Retailers.

At weekends she is "a jeans and sweater girl and Bill Bishop's wife in Arundel, Sussex". Her husband, older by some years, is a local councillor. She is treasurer of the local church. "If I talked about EEC regulations or the lactation of cows on social occasions, I'd be alone."

pointers. Economics is a subject she recommends - "broader than accountancy or marketing, but it must admires the initiative which leads not be to theoretical." She changed girls to write to company chairmen, jobs several times, never getting cosy, asking about future requirements, ready for advances, aware of timing.
"I was at Unigate as corporate planning executive when creameries were sold to the MMB. I was on the negotiating team." Her skills were

ambiguity (an asset useful for her

professional skills; organise and manage policy work, including financial aspects; and speak in public and deal with the

media. They should have experience in

conservation and/or recreation in the

one, preferably two of the following areas:

countryside; agriculture, forestry or other

and management; town and country or landscape planning. Familiarity with the workings of central and local govern-ment and of voluntary organisations is

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Assistant Directors

£19,240-£23,155

first class degree, and Stephanie Monk started working life as a secretary to solicitors.

Now aged 40, she is group personnel director at the London Rubber Company, with about \$,660 staff spread from Malaysia to Dundee. After the solicitors, she joined a tea brokers - "going around with the chairman". From there she went to France, as assistant to a man who reduced. who produced wine and wrote on the subject. She took the job with school French, "but quickly brushed it up". Now, in the interviewing seat, she is keen to spot youngsters with the gogetability and questioning of interviewers, which she had.

Her main failure (and, coincidentally, Ms O'Cathain's) was to be turned down as an air hostess for being too fat. She isn't That closed door led to openings in Tate and Lyle where she worked for a director, and encouraged by senior male colleagues eventually became personnel develop-

She took evening classes, and became a member of the Institute of Personnel Management – typically making sure that she would be ready to meet challenges.

Both Detta O'Cathain and Stephanie Monk (as Liz Willis emphasizes) have plenty in common, including making the most of attractive appearances, and buying expensive clothes which last.

They have aimed to work in companies which interest them; women have an advantage as Detta O'Cathain says: "They make 70 per cent of total buying decisions, but all major marketing directors are men there's opportunity here."

'Few crumble on the way'

Both worked for the top people in companies (even in small outfits) to gain an overview of policy. They never said "no" to offers of advancement (often on the advice of a senior executive championing their abilities). They have taken extra

courses to meet openings.
"I've known very few women who have crumbled on the way up," says Stephanie Monk, who advises: "Don't Cream, as she puts it, will rise to thing you have not done before."
the top. Women, wishing to emulate Before interviews, study company her type of success can look to profiles in detail, arrive early, sit in replicate your experience. Do some the reception area; observe, In interviews, question. Detta O'Cathain

about sponsorship for training.

The advice may sound like commonsense, but it is spawning a large number of management training courses for women, some linked to magazines, some independent, others, She recommends matching single- in rare cases, internal for aspiring mindedness with honesty and lack of staff.

Not that Stephanie Monk sees Happily, women at the top are radio and television appearances) - anything wong with remaining a approachable. Unselfishly, they don't "I'm prepared to take on anybody." secretary: "An excellent one, like want to remain unusual, even when Ms O'Cathain's career began with a mine, is a rare fish."

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OFFICER

The Royal Association for Dis-sociaty and Rehabilitation has a vacancy for a Housing Officer. The

vacation for a Housing Ozzoer. The person appointed will provide ad-vice to disabled people and he re-sponsible for policy development. Previous experience in housing and

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scientific accignound an advantage, instructing and versid work on monthly publication containing Health Service, professional news and articles. Also information sudes mainly related to Carters and membership enquiries. Salary negotiable around \$7.500, white immendurable andicinging \$7.500. ry regotiable around 57,500.

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BIRTHS

CAINES-HIGGS, on May 22nd to Karen Higgs and Eric Caines - a son. Daniel Thomas Olivier Caines COATES-WORTH. - On May 29th at Royal Lancester Infirmary to Janet Royal Lancester Infirmary to Janet Peter Richard, a brother for Jenniller. Laura & Andrew COOKE. - On May 24th to Ann and Stephen - a sen, Michael Richard a brother for Simon James. FITCH. On May 23 to Christine one Pattent and David - a son. Sen Steven GARDNER - On May 29th, the Penelope one Chlorox and Piers, in Strasbourg-a son (Alexander Michael) MARRIS - On May 30th, at Harlow, io Anne thee Williamsi and len-a dauchter ikale Rebecca, for whom we thank God HILL, SUSAN - See Wells

JAGGER. On 29th May to Christine (nee Wood) and Graham - a daughter (Chioe Marie). Caruoe Marie.

JULIUS. On May 27th to Caron snee Myers and David a daughter Nicola Lucy, a sister for Joanna YYRKE-SMITH. On 24th May, to Sharon and Anthony a son (Christopher David, a brother for Edward. Edward On 39th Nas of Queen MAIR On 39th Nas of Queen Charteste's hospital, to Margaret thee O'Connort and Robert, in daughter Utilia Mary!

MORAN On May 27th, all Heatherwood, Ascot, to Judith free Woodlield and Marin Bioran-a son Joseph George), brother for Bernard Thornas.

REEVES. - On May 29th, 1984, to Diana nee Cavendisht, wife of John, a daughter MICHARY HUBB.

WELLS, - To Susan (MIII) and Stanley, on 27th May in the John Radellife Hospital. Oxford, a tiny, very premature state; timogen for Jesuca (Publing for Survival in the Special Care Baby Unit)

WETHERILL - On May 24th to Ann mee Temples and Mariin at R.H.C.H. Winchester - a daughter (Georgina Polly Temple) Grateful thanks to reast FEWLETT. - On May 26, 1984 to Big-Shyuan (Mary) ince Saw! and Anthony - a daughter, Cecily Claire.

BIRTHDAYS

JANS LOCKWOOD OF KINGS. Con-gralulations on your 21st Good Luck Love from all the family. DEATHS

BENYON-WINDSOR. - On May 24, 1984, beacefully in a worthing nursing home, Vera in her 90th yrar, widow of Col. Benyon-Windsor C.B.E. of Swanses All engulies to Dubstone Funeral Service, Worthing 700000

missed
GLOUDESLEY SEDDON on Max 29th
at home in Blannford, Stanley Albert
Cloudesley Seddon durling husband
of Buelon Senti a beloved father and
erandfather RIP Funeral enquires to
Arthur Roger J Scholes funeral director 9 Casterton Road Stamford Lines
0780 63092

Friday June 8

CULLINGHAM - On May 29th, 1984, peacefully in hospital, Certrude Ance Cultingham, aged 78 years, Much loved wile of James Francis, dear mother of David and his wife Margaret Funeral service at Honor Oak Crematorium. Brenchiev Gardens, SE23, on Monday, 4th June at 11am, Family flowers only. Donations if desired may be sent to the Entitsh Disbette Association. 10

the British Disbettic Association, 10 Guera Anne Sil. London Will DicKINSON. — PATRICK JOHN, Lately of India. The Philippints and Farnham, Surrey Ai University. College Hospital on May 28th Funeral 11 am, Menday June 4th al Aldershoi Cremationium Family flowers only Denations, if desired, to the Nurse Amenity Fund, University College Mospital, Cover Street, London WCI E 684.

college Hospital, Cover Street, Condon WCIE 6AU.

EDWARDS Elizabeth Kathiern - On May 27th, 1984, peacefully at St. Christopher's Hespite, Sygenhom, Widow of the late Commander Widow of the late Commander of the Commander of th

service will be need in Lorison at future date

NUNT - On 29th May 1984, peacefully at home, Carol need de Berryl, be loved wife of the late Ceorge Eric, mother of David, Cullian, Paul, Jame and Mark, grandmother, dear friend and counselor to many Funeral and hank-spring service of Bishop Hannington Church, Hove, on Monday 4th June of 3 30pm All welcome. Family flowers only, please, otherwise denaitions to C.M.S. "In Thy Presence infulinees, of loy" Psalm 16 11.

Garre and Co. Bruton

LEE - On 20th May 1994, doctor
Roger Edward Lee, word 65 For
many years anaesthetis to the Ouern
Elizabeth and Dental Hospitals in
Birmingham Serice at Lodge Hili
Crematorium, Birmingham, or
Tuesday 5th June at 2pm No.
Tuesday 5th June at 2pm No.
Tuesday 5th June at 2pm No.
MANDELSTAM in Calgary Canuda,
on Sunday 27th in Calgary Canuda,
on Sunday 27th or Sunday 27th or
22nd year, Else Howard, widow of
Joseph Mandetsiam, formerly of
Pettin, Australia and beloved mother
of Jocelyn Mandetsiam, B.L.P
MAPLEY NEIL. - On May 27, 1984 in MAPLEY NEIL. - On May 27, 1984 in a motor cycle accident in Kisumu, Kenya Funeral hyd at Lwa'r Convent, Kenya, Wednesday, May 30

MePETRIE - on 23 May al Beringsloke General Hospital, Elisabeth Margaret, Scient of Sir James McPetrie, Nelson Sterior Sir James McPetrie, Nelson MOULT. On 29th May 1984, peace-fully, Dr Eric Moull C B E aged 90 late, Halch End, beloved father of late, Halch End, beloved father of Breakspear Crematerium Rep on Monday, June 4th at 1 pm 1824 chapeth Flowers for T A Ellement & Sons Ltd. Pinner Tel. 01:566 0324. MICHOLETTS on May 20th persential. MICHOLETTS on May 20th peacefully at Dorchester Private Clinic, Lady Nora Nicholetis much loved wife of Sir Gibert Nicholets and adored by all her family. Funeral Private.

an ner ramity. Funeral private.

NICOLL. On May 27 at Device;
Hoapital after a long filmess. Thomso
Reid, dearly beloved husband of Alva
and father of Sissan and David.
Private cremation Thanspiting
service Tuesday, une 12, 2,30 pm St
Peter and St. Paul Church,
Hambledon, Hants.

PAYTON. - Suddenly on May 29
Alyce Etzabeth. of The Garden
House. West Drive. Chellenham. wife
of the late Prebendaly Cell J. A.
Paylon, beloved mother of Christine
Ormerod. Funeral service at St.
Philip and James
Chettenham, on Wednershy, Junch.
Chettenham, on Wednershy, Junch
destred of Market St. Chettenham, on Chett RAY, RUTH MARY HEWA. beloved wife of Oliver Ray, on 25rd May, peacefully at The Orchards. Deddington, Oxford, Gremation has taken place.

SEARS. - On May 18th, suddenly Afred Thomas, aged Bo years, of Spectruss, Kent, beloved husband of the late Eva and devoted father of Vernon and Kenneth. SMOVE - On 24th May, 1984, (suddenly) Lonard Albert Shove, beloved husband of Dorts and lowen fainer of Lynda, Service at Croydon Crematorium, Thornton Rd. Friday, is Jume, at 12, 15m Flowers may be sent to J B Snakespeare Ltd., St.

DEATHS

SEEAR - On May 28th, 1984, peace tuly in hospital. Trudy, durling wife of the late Erk and betoned mother of Maureen and the late Wendy. Funeral periods "And clothed about with perfect lote, the eternal end shall find us one"

SHEPMERD BLODWEN on May 28 suddenly at her home 16 Bahraham Rd Cambridge (opmerty of Tenison Rd Cambridge, Beloned wife of Dr C Shepherd private funeral service No flowers picase Truyens On May 284, 1991 C snepheru private tunctal scritte No flowers picase STEVENS ON MAY 27th Horah Mytanwy wife of the Late Col Leonard Stevens of Cheimsford Holi Exilibourne Sussex A dearty loved orandmother Funeral Service at All Saint Church Carilse Road. East bourne on Thursday June 7th at 12,30 pm. Enquires to Haine & Son 19 South Street Eastbourne (27801).

19 South Street Eastbourne (27801).

STRIDE. on 28th May, tragically. In a road accident. Jessica. Aged 14, darling and dearly loved daugnier of Sisann and David and visiter of roby.

STURGESS. — On May 25, Lillander of Sisann and David and visiter of roby.

STURGESS. — On May 25, Lillander of David Committee of the Son Line Cremation at Golders Green on Friday, June 1 at 4.20 Please no flowers.

SYMONS. — On May 27, at home L. Col Richard Oliver, lair DCL1 and Propyn's Horse, beloved hisshand of the lair Poliricia, much invest diather of Alexandra. Penelope and John, and very dear grandfather Funeral service at the Town Church, St Peter Port, Guernsey, on Friday, June 1, at 11 am Donalions II destred to the Treasurer. Guernsey Society for Carry, Mirzel House, St Peter Port Guernsey, Mirzel House, St Peter Port Guernsey May 28th at Crencester

Guerrisey
WISS ON MAY 28th at Orencester
Memortial Aropital Willind Ernesi
aged 67 Funeral Service at Purion
Church. Purion Wilshire on
Faturday Church at 12 noon
Howers to Mastin Liea High Sircet
Woollon Basself, Wilshire

MEMORIAL SERVICES SIXSMITTH There will be a memorial service for Guy Sixsmith at 51 Mellon's Church, Nr Cardiff on Sal 2 June 1984 at 2 50 Statter Cotonel D N Stater O B E. R M (Rid) Memorial service to be held at 51 Lawrence Jewry next The Guidshall on June 21st at 2 Sown Statement of the Cardinal Cotonel Statement of the Sale Memorial Statement of Henry on Lid. 01 834 4624

IN MEMORIAM NEILL - in ever losing memory of Sir Thomas Neill, who died on May 31, 1937

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LEGAL NOTICES

1984 C. 162 N the High COURT OF JUSTIC Jancery Division Manchester District legistry Mr District Registrar Keoph is

Chancery Division Manchester District Registry Art District Registrar Keopi in Registrar Keopi in R. PLASTICS LIMITED and in the matter of UNIPORM PLASTICS LIMITED and in the matter of UNIPORM PLASTICS LIMITED and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 3rd day of May 1994 the Court has directed separate meetings of the general creditors of C. M. Plastics Limited answering of the general creditors of C. M. Plastics Limited associatively to be conversed for the purpose of considering and if theough for approximation of the purpose of considering and if theough for approximation of Arrangement Proposed to be made between the said companies and that such meetings will be field at the Post Horse Hotel. Chapte Lafe. Blimingham on Wednesday the 13th day of June 1994 at the respective limit below mentioned nametry.

(I) the meeting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the meeting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the meeting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) at which there are the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) at which there are the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) at which the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) at which the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) at the pretting of the pretting of the general criditors of C. M. Plastics Limited at 1.150 a.m. (I) at the pretting of the pretting

relocated which place and time all the aformal of which place and time all the aformal of creditors are requested to attend they person embiged to attend the said nections can obtain copies of the said scheme of Arragment. Form of Proxy and copies of the Statement of the place of the place of the said to be furnished pursuant. No

Any person enutied to attend the said meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arraguement. Form of Pruxy and copies of the Saidewith required to be furnished pursualnt. Section 20 of the Saidewith required to be furnished pursualnt. Section 20 of the Saidewith required to the saidewith required to the saidewith required to the said control of the said control of the said said said of the said said control of the said meetings. The said creditors may vote in person at such of the said meetings as they are entitled to stead or they may acreditor or not at their proof to stead or they may acreditor or not at their proof to said and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with Meisrs. Yorke Ashworth & Co., at 369 Carn Enchange Buildings. Hanging Ditch, Manchester, not less than 46 hours before the time appointed for the said meetings led if forms are not so lodged they must be handed for the said meetings led if forms are not so lodged they must be handed for the said meetings led if forms are not so lodged they must be handed for the said meetings and have directed the chairman or each of the said meetings and have directed the chairman to report the results thereof to the Subscitch of Superd Wan F. Prior & Co., 39 Piccadilly.

In the Matter of MORRIS ERCTI-IERS
(TUNSTALL) LIMITED
In the Matter of the
Companies Act 1981. Section 56
The above-patient company have
approved payment and of capital for
the outpool accusting its own shares
to purchase.
The amount of the permissible capital
payment for the shares in question is
E13.570 and the date of the resolution
for payment and of capital was 25md
May 1984.
The statutory declaration of the directors and the auditors' report required
by Section 55 of this Act are available
for inspection at the Company's regis-

by securing on the part are available for impaction at the Company's registered office.

Any Creditor of the Company may at any time within the Five weeks interediately following the date of the resolution for payment out of capital apply to the Court under Section 67 of this Act for an order prohibiting the mayment.

In the matter of BLUE JEANS (SALES) LIMITED

Dispersion of the HIGH COURT OF JET COMPANY OF JET

OVENT GARDEN, 2 tickets require for 4th June will exchange for lickets Aida on 18th Jitne if required Talephone 01 486 5991. 235.7933 BF L/H £20,000 ticket req. Also R. H £10,000 and L/H £1,000. Split winning 80/50. Reading 302889. SOUTH KENSINGTON MEWS
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7.00, 7.30, 8.4, 8.30 and 9.00;
sport 378.35 hd 7.33; the
Greegi's drem home at 6.40;
exercises at 50 and 8.55; the
days armine aries at 7.05
and 8.13; Polye cartoon at
7.32; goest Spandau Ballet
at 7.40; Saciop video at
7.35; Saiy Domed's star
turn at 8.13 au
Gambaccia film review at
8.33; Rola Rat at 9.01. 20,7.00, The Manual trees (a) and 7.40; ser and ter and ew at torning and 8.16; TO LO medical HOTEL TOO. ou. angord – angord – angord – school.

EFILH CAP.

School, a Benjamin

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5.10 Blue F

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ITV/LINDON 9.25 Thames is headlines followed Sesame Street. 10.25 Thattire of Trangs. Fire and id: Mysteries of Glass. Journantary about man's fination with glass. 11.25 Documentary. day and and the ferror of the 11.25 Top and the Anthonie story of a down

and out wants to be arrester that he can spend winter warm order per, the Friendly floon. WINTER 11.50 12.00 Benr dog becomes a good in when he helps the policy a jewel shop robe 10 Get Up and Get with Baid in 42 as a set of the shop with Baid in 42 Reid (r). 12.30 The

1.00 Ne 20 Thames news.
1.20 List. The series' last live ramme comes from CP where people could with the parme and its gessors took back over 12 years. 2.00 Fe High Road. 2.30 ers. Another case for re-wearing, poetry policemen, Bulmer. This

e is on the trail of a ercenaries (r). 3.30 ereinbused be y. A repeat of the A repeat or the families shown at noon. Cartoon Time (r). 4.20 folly Anna with Pat mbe (r). 4.30 First Post. dren criticise children's sion programmes, 4.45 hison programmes, contains Happening. Topical seral knowledge quiz. 5.15 young Doctors.

ws 6.00 Thames news. mes Sport presented by eve Rider. The final Tre rings. The final frogramme of the series reviews next Wednesday's ferby and talks to the owner of the favourite, Robert Sangster. Plus Kevin Keegan on last night's European Cuplinal

Whose Baby? introduced by Bernie Winters, Anne Diamond, Beryl Reid and Ted Rogers try to guess the identity of babies' celebrity parent or parents. The Streets of San Francisco. investigates the death of a rodeo rider in an arena (r). Minder. Bury My Half at Waitham Green. Problems for Terry when he is hired to look after an ex-convict (r). TV Eye: Miner versus Miner examines why violent

intimidation has become such 00 News followed by Thames O Hill Street Blues, Doris in Wonderland finds the hapless Furilio the man in the middle when Daniels tries to squeeze

out a rival for the post of My Brother's Keeper. With three alcoholics as they arrive at the St Luke's Centre in Kennington, a place of refuge and detexification, run by the Rev Noel Baker.

Newhart. American comedy series starring Bob Newhart. Night Thoughts from Tina Mahta. whert. American comedy k 1898Hz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 51m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

Bernard Hill as Lech Walesa in Squaring the Circle (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

9.00 Ceefax.

1.45 Ceefax.

212 Ceefax

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Maths: Cuadric Surfaces, 6.30 History of Mathematics, 6.55 Pine

1.30 Fingerbobs, A See-Saw

2.00 You and Me. For four- and

continued from BBC 1.

7.25 News summary with subtitles.

7.30 Sporting Chance presented by Anneka Rice, Windsor Davies,

with his wife Lynne, sails to

parachutes from 2,000 feet (r).

Pitman continues his series on British institutions with a look behind the scenes at the West

End of London's largest store,

ridges, which employs

ek's look at wildlife include

David Bellamy questioning

Whether or not we have our

priorities right when it comes

Checkoffs schemes in the United States which over the past half century have raised

\$285 million for conservation.

Switzerland's ozone and acid

rain which is thought to be responsible for killing forests.

Some Swiss are demanding a

reduced car speed fimit to cut

down exhaust furnes and the

banning of lead from petrol to counteract the damage to the forests. Would such measures have the same effect in this

starring Paul Newman and Lee

Maorin. Modern-day comedy western about two

learn of a get-rich-quick job in Mexico. Besed on J. P. S.

Brown's novel, Jim Kane and

directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

e dended look at one of the

main news stories of the day.

Highlights of today's game in

the Texaco Cup between England and the West Indies at

Psychology: You Don't Fool Me. 12.40 Handicapped in the

Community. Ends at 1.10.

impecunious cowboys who

9.00 Film: Pocket Money (1972)

10.35 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an

11.50 Open University: The Period Table. 12.15 Social

11.20 International Cricket.

BEST MUSICAL

OF HORRORS

Llanddwyn Island in North Wales and Miss Rice

8.00 Just Another Day, John

some 3,000 people (r).

8.30 Nature presented by Tony Soper and Brian Leith. This

to conservation. The programme examines the

Duck Stamp and Chicka

There is also an item on

the Pussycat (r).

3.50 International Cricket,

Point Mina: Origins, 7,20 The Real World, 7,45 Foretelling Fatigue Life, Ends at 8,10.

programme for the very young.

five-year olds, presented by Stephen Tate with Purriects

Coverage of the one-day game between England and the West Indies in the Texaco Cup at Old Trafford.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE
(Channel 4, 9.30pm), a story about
Lech Walesa and the short,
turnultuous life of Solidarity, is not,
says its writer Tom Stoppard, a filmed play. Nor yet a straight movie. Nor a documentary, or reconstruction. It is, he says, an reconstruction. It is, he says, an imaginative view of history. Mr Stoppard's view, in fact. And we know very well what a highly imaginative writer he is. What other living writer would dare to tackle such a well-documented chapter in comemporary political history in such a freewheeling and satirical way? "Everthing that follows is true, except the words and the pictures", says Mr Stoppard through his narrator figure, an American, whose judgments are constantly being judgments are constantly being amended by unidentified "experts" Having thus rid himself of the necessity to be seen as Solidarity's official chronicler, Mr Stoppard is лесе free to move his characters

(Walesa, Brezhnev, Gierek, Kania, Jaruzelski, Rakowski, etc) through a highly stylised Poland and Soviet Union (an incredibly complex studio set, brilliantly designed by Voytek) in the manner of dancers in a bizarre ballet, characters in a pantomine, or pieces on a chess board. The effect is dazzīng, even stupitlying, and the words come tumbling out of the acreen without respite. All that is lacking is a sense of drama. lacking is a sanse of drama. Squaring the Circle is, finally, as involving as a waxwork show.

CHOICE

 A BIG ROMPING BOY (BBC 1. 9.25pm) brings down the curtain on BBC Scotland's Murder Not Proven. These reconstructions of actual murder cases have been painstakingly done, are valuable to students of jurisprudence, but have been a trifle dull, and what was true of the first two episodes is true of

Radio 4

6.60 News briefing: Weather, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping, 6.30 Today, including, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.43 Winnie the Pooh, Five stories by A. A. Milhe (4). Read by Alan Bennett.

12.27 Good Titning. Pater Jones in a cornedy skatch show presented by Peter Jones. 12.55 Weather.

toy reter Jones. 1255 Weamer.
1.06 The World at One: News.
1.46 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Includes an item on the Blimmingham-based international Family Service that offers a friendly hand to overseas students in Britain, Also the Seventh Instalment of Vanished with the Rose.

seventh instalment of Vanished with the Rose.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Rimer in Residence. By John Kintmorris. With David Coilings. Serah Badel, Brett Usher, Melissa Katsoulis and Peter Tudderham, The story of the relationship between a struggling poet, his girlfriend, and her daughter.
4.00 News: Holy Communion on Ascension Day from All Soul's Church, Langham Place, London.†

4.40 Story Time: 'Lois the Witch' by Mrs Gasikell (2). The reader is Valerie Windsor.

valens windsor.
5.00 PM: News Magazins. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Sbx O'clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1984. General

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

knowledge quiz. Eleventh round. North England (r).)

tonight's concluding story, the case of Donald Merrett who, in the mid-Twenties, was put in the dock and charged with murdering his mother and forging chaques. The outcome of the case can come as no or the case can come as no surprise, given the umbrella title of the series. What gives the story of Donald Merrett its particular savour is the fact that only forensic evidence could finally decide whether the son shot his mather or whether she shot herself. Murder Not Proven has relied heavily on the post-mortem. Odd, really, that the characters in these stones have so

often been more interesting when dead then when alive. Radio highlight: the 1936 Glyndebourne production of Mozar's DON GIOVANNI (Radio 3, 2.00pm), with John Brownlee in the title role, and Fritz Busch conducting.

Peter Davalle.

7.20 Any Answers? with David Jacobs.
7.40 Last Tales from the South China Seas. Themes and vertations from the lives of the British in South-East Asia (6). Spice exporting from the island of Penang. 8.25 Mail on the Rails, Nigel Holmes

Main on the fund, high roimes travels on the night mail train from Whitehaven to Preston and back to Cartisle.

Actuality, Tonight's thema is Sacred Heart Surgery on Mansacide. 8.50

8. A. Mille (4). Read by Agin Bernett.
8.57 Washer: Travel, Rollerpoaster. Frank Delaney and Pattle Coldwell present a sequence of entertaining and provocative conversation including 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News. 16.30 Morning Story: 'Gone Fishing' by H. R. Langley. Read by Peter 12.00 Naws; Checkpoint with Roger

8.50 Actuality. Tonight's theme is Sacred Heart Surgery on Merseyside.

9.30 Recollections of a Royal milliner. Aage Thassup, Danish-born hetmaker for mainy decades to High Society, recalls some heady moments.

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Tonight's topics include Kipling at the Mermaid Theatre: Rosa Guy's book A Massurs of Time; and the Glyndebourne production of L'incoronazione di Poppea. Also the film The Terry Fox Story.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Falts the Shadow' by Emmanuel Litvinoff (9). Read by Nigel Graham.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headines.

11.15 The Financial World tonight.

11.35 Surgeon Memsahib.

12.00 West Headine: Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Modern Biography

Study On 4: Modern Biography 11.50-12.10 Open University:

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert: Thomas's overture Raymond; Satie's Three Pieces in shape of pear (Eden and Tarnir, pranos); Berlioz's Royal Hunt and Storm, from The

Trojans (Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden); f 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. J. C. Bach's overture No 5 m G (La Cascine); Hahn's Three Songs

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS.

(Martyn Hill/John Constable); Bartok's Two portraits, Op 5 (Mintz/LSO); Martinu's Suite No 1 from Spallcek, 19.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer:
Offenbach, Excerpts, in French,
from the opers bouffe La Grande
Drivbess of Gernlette. the one-act operatis Ponnies d'Apri: sung in French. Cest includes Lafont and Mespié.t

includes Latont and Mespie,†

10.00 Sir Arthur Sullivan: Royal
Liverpool Philharmonic play the
Symphony in E.†

10.40 Chopin, Liszt, and Albeniz: recital
by Philip Smith (pano), includes
Chopm's Study in C sherp minor,
Op 25 No 7; Liszt's Harmonies du
Sor; and Albeniz's Trians (Iberia,
Book 2),†

11.15 Hallé Orchestra: Concert, part
one with lone Brown (violin)

one with lone Brown (nalin) Brahms's Academic Festival Overture; Faura's Payane; and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto! E minor.! Interval reading at 12.05.

12.05
Concert: part two. Bax's
Symphony No 6.1 1.00 News.
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: the
English Concert play works by
Purcell; Handel, Croft (Suite in C minor for harpsichord); Vivaldi; and Bach (Trio in C major, BWV 1037 - the Goldh

1037 - the Goldberg).!

2.00 50 Years of Glyndebourne: A
1936 recording of Mozari's Don
Grovard, sung in Italian. With
Baccaloni (Leponello) Ina Souez,
John Browniee, (title role)
Franklin, Kalman Pataky, Louise
Helletsgruber, Audrey Mildmay
and Roy Henderson. Fritz Busch
conducts the Glyndebourne
Festival Chorus and Orchestra.!
4.55 News.

5.00 Martly for Pleasure: another of
Michael Berkeley's selections of
music.!

6.30

Michael berkeley's selections of music.†
Bandstend: Parc and Dare Band play Maicolm Arnold's Fantasy for Brass Band; and Harbert Howells's suite Pageantry.† 7.00 Three Voices and Plano: Purcell songs, duets and a trio; and Britten's Canticle 11, Op 51. With soloists Peter Pears. John Shirley-Quirk and James

7.45 Music of Eight Decades: Part one. Simon Rattle conducts the London Sinfonietta and BBC Singers, with soloists Cynthia Buchan and Willard White. We hear Birbristle's The World is Discovered; and Stravinsky's Descovered: Cartistics Requiem Canticles 1

8.15 Scenes from the life of . . . James B.19 Scenes from the life of ...James
Again. The reader is Roger
Hammond. Introduced by Donald
Bancroft (n.
8.35 Music of Eight Decades: part two
of the Queen Bizabeth Hab
concert. Birtwistle's Three
movements with fantares: and
Tippett's Concerts for Orchestra.†

9.40 Schubert: Endellion String
Quartet play the Quartet in B flat,
Op 112.7

10.10 Music in Our Time: Recordings

from last year's Budapest New Music Weeks, Vidovsky's Romantic Reading; Stockhausen's Zyklus; and Peter Ectvos's Intervalles inteneurs 11.15 News, Unit 11.18, Medium Frequency/Medium

TVS As London except: 10.25am Unicom Tales, 10.55 Voyage for the Bottom of the Sea, 11.45-12.00 Little Rascals, 1.20m-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer, 5.15-5.45 Take The High Road, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Magnum, 8.30-9.30 Airline, 10.30 Englishman's Home, 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.15am Company, Closedown.

Wave as above except 10.40-7.45pm Cricket: The First Texaco One-Day International from Old Trafford - England v West Indes. 12.50 News. 12.55 Lloyd of Lancashira. A profile of Clive Lloyd. 1.15 Latest county scores. VHF ONLY Open University: 6.15-6.55em and 11.20-12.00pm.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major Bulletins: 7.00, 8.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (mf/mw). 8.30em (mt/mw). 4.00em Colin Berry.† 5.30 Bill Rennells.†

8.3mm (m/mw).
4.00am Colin Berry.t 5.30 Bill Rennells.t
7.30 Ray Mooret and. 8.31 Racing
Buffetin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.t 12.00
Steve Jonest and. 1.05; 2.02 Sports
Desk 2.05 Gloria Humifordt and, 3.02
Sports Desk, 3.30 Music all the Wayt
ind, 4.02 Sports Desk, 4.05 David
Hamiltont and, 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk,
8.05 John Durint ind, 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mt only 7.30 Cricket
Scores, 8.00 Wally Whyton with Country
Concert and Country Clubt 9.55 Sports
Desk, 10.00 Roy Castle in 'Castle's
Comer', The first of a new series of
comedy and song shows with guests
Enc Morecambe and Charles
Collingwood, 10.30 Star Sound Ectra
with Nick Jackson, 11.00 Brian Matthew
with Round Midnight (stereo for
midnight), 1.00am Panck Lunt presents
Nightride, 1.3.00-4.00 Marching and Nightride,† 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30am and then 12.00 midnight (mi/mw). 5.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Somio Bates, 11.30 Gary Davies, unbidies 2.30 News 11.30 Gary Davies, John Dales, 11,30 Gary Davies, including 12,30 Newsboat, 2,00 Bruno Brookes, 4,30 Peter Powell, including 5,30 Newsboat, 10,00-12,00 John Peel,t VHF Radio 1 and 2: 4,00am W/m Radio 2, 10,00pm W/m Radio 1, 12,00-4,00am W/m Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Neture Notobook, 6.40
The Farming World 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 A Digance
Indusperse 7.48 Network U.K. 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Infernational
Soccer Special 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World
News 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15
The World Today 9.30 Financial News, 8.40
Look Ahead 8.45 Beechum's Deaus, 10.15
Manitor, 11.00 World News, 17.08 News About
Britain, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25 The Week in
Wales, 11.30 Assignment, 12.00 Radio
Newsreel, 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports
Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 The Pleasure's
Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel,
3.15 Outdook, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Commentary, 4.15 Assignment, 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 A Johy
Good Show 9.15 Ulster Newsletter 9.26 in the
Meastisme 9.30 Business Matters, 10.00 World
News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 The
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.16
Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Mendian,
12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Radio Theasee,
1.15 Outdook, 1.45 Ulster Newsletter, 1.30 in
the Meanthing, 2.00 World News, 2.9 Review
of the British Press 2.15 Letters From
Everywinere 2.30 Communitary, 1.15
Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Mendian,
12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Radio Theasee,
1.15 Outdook, 1.45 Ulster Newsletter, 1.30 in
the Meanthing, 2.00 World News, 2.98 Review
of the British Press 2.15 Letters From
Everywinere 2.30 Communitary, 4.5 Financial
News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 6.09
Twenty Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today
(All times in GMT)

TYNE TEES As London except. Trouble in Store, 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Happy days, 6.02 Crossroeds 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Handcastle and McCormick, 8.30-9.30 Arrine, 10.32 Come in, 11.00 Coming up, 11.10 Sweeney, 12.10am Reach out for God, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Havenswood experience. 10.55
European folk Tales. 11.05 Great
Western. 11.55-12.00 Melotoons.
12.30pm-1.00 Country Calendar. 1.302.00 Celendar. 5.15-5.45 Happy days.
6.00 Celendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00
Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Artime. 10.30
Newhart. 11.00 Thniler. 12.25am
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25am Joe 90, 10.50 Story Hour. 11.40-12.00 Hartern Globetrotters. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Scotland Today, 5.30 Report, 7.00 Now You See It. 7.30 Magnum, 8.30-9.30 Airline, 10.30 Preview, 11.00 Late Call, 11.05 I Captured Etchmann, 12.05am Crann Tara, 12.35 Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: 10.25am Sport Billy, 10.50 Cartoon, 11,05 Laurel and Hardy.* 11,30-12.00 Friends of My Friends, 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime, 3,30-4,00 it's a Vet's Life, 5,15-5,45 Salver Spoons, 6,00 Gpod Evening Uister, 8,25 Police Six, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00 Emmerdale Farm, 7,30 Fall Guy, 8,30-9,30 Airline, 10,30 Counterpoint, 11,00 CPD, 11,55 News Counterpoint, 11,00 QED, 11,55 News,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Starbo. #rBlack and white. (r) Repeat.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental arthmetic competition is challenged by Interior decorator Kirsten Shepherd.

5.30 Everybody Here. from every cultural background. This afternoon's programme includes Alexandra Sebastian reading a Polish folk tale and Anthur Thomas talking about the down a Welsh mine.

6.00 What a Picture! The second programme of the series on improving photographic prowess highlights the precision and timing required in action photography. John in action photography. John Hedgecoe uses examples taken at a school sports day, of wrestling in Madison Square Gardens; white water anosing; and of a motor cycle

stunt team (r). 6.30 Post Natal Depression. A documentary by Patricia Newman that lifts the veil on a subject that has until recently been cloaked in mystery.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.50 Comment. With her view on a matter of topical importance is Ellan Kuzwayo, known as the 'mother of Soweto'.

6.00 Pushing the Limits. The second in the series that examines sporting achievements that push men and women to the limit, looks at the perilous sport of frozen waterfall climbing. The ascent value tail camping. The ascent can only be attempted in sub-zero temperatures and the programme follows the efforts of rock climber Ron Fawcett and mountaineer Eric Jones as they tackle a Swiss waterfall.

8.30 American Caesar, Part two to the ten-programme series based on the book by William Manchester about the United famous general, Douglas MacArthur. This evening's episode finds MacArthur being ordered to defend Australia and to organise an Allied counter offensive.

9.00 Soap. The Tates and the Campbells are in their usual bemused states with Billy having an affair with his teacher and Dutch stracking Eunice with a bowl of cer

9.30 Film: Squaring the Circle (1983) starring Bernard Hill as Lech Walesa. Tom Stoppard's version of the events that took place in Poland between August 1980 and December Hodges (see Choice).

11.25 Liters. The second of seven programmes that feature convicted prisoners serving life sentences in five prisons. Tonight, Reg, a self-confessed master criminal, serving twolife sentances. 11.55 Closedown

BBC1 Wales. 1.17pm-1.20 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 3.55 Wales Today. 11.45 News and weather. Scotland. 1.15pm-1.20 The Scotlish News. E. E. Scotland. Sixth Market. E. E. Scotland. vs. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Min 11.45 News and weather. Northern fretand. 1.17pm-1.20 Northern fretand News. 3.53-3.55 Northern fretand News. 3.53-3.55 Northern fretand News. 3.55 Scene Around Snr. 11.45 News and weather. England. 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 11.50 Close.

\$4C Starts 1.30pm Estaddlod. 4.35
Ffalabalam. 4.50 Bys a Bawd.
5.05 Y Gwylit. 5.35 Daley Thompson's
Body-Shop. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30
Cardons. 7.00 Newyddon Saith. 7.30
Esteddlod. 8.30 Wayne and Shuster.
8.00 Coleg. 9.30 Credaf. 10.00 Film:
Meggie. 11.40 Jazz. 12.25am
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except Starts 12.00-12.10pm Benny. 1.20-1.20 News. 2.30-3.00 Happy Days 3.00-3.30 Makers. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilblines. 6.00 Channel Report. 8.25 Crossroads. 6.50 Report 8.25 Crossroads, 6.30 Barnstormers, 7.00 Coronation Street, 7.30 Hawali Five-0, 8.30-9.30 Airline, 10.34 Royal Visit, 11.05 Hill Street Blues, 12.08 Portrait of a Lagend, 12,25am

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25-12.00 Fith: King of the Knyber Rifles. (Tyrone Power.). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young 7.aupm*-1.3u News, 3.3u*-4.0u Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30 Podice News, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.00 Magic of the Musical, 7.30 Magnum, 8.30-9.30 Airlane, 10.30 Cover to Cover, 11.00 Shelley, 11.30 Crann Tara, 12.00 At Ease, 12.30am News, closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Once Upon a Time ... Man 9.50 Road to Los Angeles. 10.30-12.00 Frim: Decoy' (Edward Judd). 12.25pm European Folk Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Father Murphy. 3.03-3.30 Take the High Road. 5.16-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 9.309.30 Airline. 10.35 ECO. 11.05 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.10am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am-12.00 Film: Fast Lady (Stanley Baxter). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30-30 Airing. 10.30 Hills Street Blues. Airline, 10,30 Hill Street Blues 11.30 Preview. 12.00 News, Closedow

TSW As London except 10.25-12.00 Film: Fast Lady, 1.20pm-1.33 News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Quiz. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For All. 7.00 Carry On Laughing. 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30-9.30 Aritine. 10.35 Arrows Away! 11.05 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Portrait of a Lagend. 12.25am Postcript. 12.30 Weather, close.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am European Folk
Tales, 10.40 Adventurer, 11.05 Wild
Canada, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo,
1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Animals in
Action, 6.00 About Britain, 6.20 Arena,
6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Benson, 7.30
Quincy, 8.30-9.30 Arisma, 10.30 Indoor
Bowls, 11.15 Gangster Chronicles,
12.15am Man Worth Listening To,
Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 10.25am Little Rascals. 10.40 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 11.10-12.00 Space 1999. 1.20pm1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Hardeastle and McCormick. 8.30-9.30 Arring. 10.30 Rock Airva. 11.00 Newtories of Edgar Wallicoe. 12.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.00

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6,00pm-6.35 Wales At Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Atom Ant. 9.30 Wild, Wild World or Animals. 9.55 Kum Kum. 10.20 Chips. 11.05 Target the Impossible. 11.30 Dick Tracy. 11.35-13.00 June 11.35-13 Impossible, 11,30 Dick Tracy, 11,35-12,00 Laurel and Hardy, 12,30pm Paint Along with Nancy, 1,00 News at One. 1,20 Granada reports, 1,30-2,00 About Britain, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Diff rent Strokes, 6,00 Trus is your nght, 6,05 Crossroads, 6,30 Granada reports, 7,00 Emmerdals Farm, 7,30 Magnum, 8,30-9,30 Airine, 10,30 Htl Street Blues, 11,30 Cities, 12,30em Closedown.

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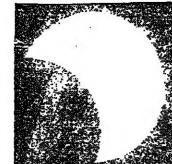
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Ten-year wait for another eclipse

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The partial eclipse of the Sun visible throughout much of Britain yesterday will not be repeated for 10 years.

The eclipse covered more than 42 per cent of the Sun's disc, as the moon crossed its face, for observers in the South-west and about 29 per cent of the solar disc in Edinburgh and further north.



Yesterday's partial eclipse.

Although there are on average between two and three eclipses a year visible from somewhere on earth the chance of seeing one at a particular

There will only be four eclipses visible in the United Kingdom by the end of the

century.

The last, on August 11, 1999 will be a total one in most of Cornwall and Devon. The event yesterday was the

largest partial eclipse seen in Britain since 1975, and though observed in many other places the Moon was too far away to cover completely the solar disc for any observer on earth.

It was called an annular eclipse. Its parth began in the Pacific Ocean, passed Mexico and ended in Algeria, At the part of the event when the maximum amount of the disc was covered, the Sun appeared as a bright annulus.

Stomach ulcers 'cured by bananas²

By Nicholas Timmins

Green bananas can cure stomach ulcers; according to Aston University scientists. The bananas or plantains. cooked as a vegetable in the West Indies and other Third World countries, cookery, contain an active ingredient which is safer, gentler, and more effective than many drugs, including the market leader Tagamet, Dr David Lewis, of the department of pharmacy.

Green bananas can also

prevent ulcers forming.

Dr Lewis said: "Ulcers are formed in the stomach when stress or toxic materials destroy the protective mucosa lining the late the growth of the mucosa cells in the stomach lining, maintaining the protective barrier against the stomach acid and allowing ulcers already formed to heal."

The green banana's proper lies were discovered when a professor at Banaras Hindu Iniversity in India Reckitt and Coleman and the Aston team to investigate the Indian legend that plantains cured ulcers.

Using dried banana powder. Asion scientists extracted the active ingredient and demonstrated its effectiveness.

Dr Lewis said yesterday the next step would be to discover the chemical structure of the active ingredient, to see if it could be synthesized to make a new drug.

Cooking plantains appears to destroy the active ingredients. Uncooked they were "a bit lough and starchy". Dr Lewis said, although Reckitt and Colman. India, were consider-ing marketing a dried powder. Yellow dessert bananas may

not have the same effect. Dr Lewis said. "We did buy a bunch from Marks and Spencer but they proved to be inactive.

Iraq claims hit on ship

Continued from page 1

attack across the Shatt al-arab river - insisting, of course, that it will be beaten back by the lragi army - although several Gulf nations suspect that the offensive might not after take

Saudi attempts to prevent further air strikes on the Gulf sea-lanes and yesterday's meet-ing between King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Mr Tareq

Aziz had gone some way to lessen tension among the Gulf oil states and among the shipowners upon whom they rely for the shipment of oil.

Despite the unwillingness of many tanker crews to sail up the Gulf. Two suprtankers arrived in Bahrain yesterday to load oil at the harbour jetties while a third American warship the missile carrier John L Hall arrived in Manama.



Ministers back 'rule of law over mob'

strong mob. Mr Scargill had the effrontery to complain about police briatity when 17 policemen were injured and one has a broken leg.

Support for the role of the police came from Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, who said that if they had not done their duty, violent mobs would have closed every power station in the country, even though the workers there vanted to work.

He added that they would also have shut every steelworks, even though every steelworker wante desperately to work and they would have closed every Gulf States fail, page 6 mine in Britain even though all

those mining areas that have had a chance to vote, have voted to work.

Dr David Owen, the leader of the Social Democratic Party, added his voice to the mainly Conservative protest over the violence. Speaking in Inverness he said that ritul condemnation of the violence the ation saw on their television screens was no longer enough. "It is action, not words, that is now needed.

Dr Owen added: "Lorry drivers wearing visors with grills over their windows in order to deliver coke so that steelworks can be kept open is not acceptable in Britain in 1984 nor can we go on watching our policemen injured and the ugly mood of fear continue.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, told a joint conference in

Torquay yesterday of the Association of Chief Police Officers the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of Coun Councils that Tuesday had been "a black day, not for the police but for those trying to whip up hostility against the police".

Speaking to a conference which within hours of starting had already seen sharp exchanges and division between chief constables, councillors, and Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow Home Secretary, on police tactics. Mr Hurd said the police were not servants of the

He said no Home Secretary has had to use his powers to require chief constables to aid their colleagues. Since the dispute had begun 2,663 people had been arrested and the minister gave a warning that no individual, however powerful his position." is above the law or immune from the conse-quences of breaking it.

In the course of the dispute 291 police officers had been injured in an operation involving thousands of men. Although there were calls to pay the full cost Mr. Hurd said that if the Government did as councillors wished then it might affect local influence and responsibility of police authorities.

Letter from Moscow of war ath normality

Feation far a in the air in Moscow. In the surface the city has never looked more peaceful. In the Moscow River pleasure beats ply up and down for guides pointing out the surjent gold domes of the Kranin. the Lenin Stadium, the said above on the Lenin Hills. Lenin Hills.

On the entankment grass On the catankment grass families louig, picnic and play, enjoying a spate of glorious sunshine. Old Russia sunbathes cheel by check with the new mornainous ladies in bra and san; and sunhats made out of randa watch young girls stat board on the townath wearin; bikinis and towpath wearin bikinis and

towpath wearin busines and imported Sony Walkmans' and not much else.

But at night the city is shaken by fierce apocalyptic electric storms hunderclaps rattling the wind panes and signt sheets a lightning giant sheets c lightning illuminating the jothic sky-scrapers built b Stalin, a metropolis citysca:3 about to meet its doom.

The innermost mood of most Russians is com-laden, with an all-pervasi: fear that relations between the superpowers will get out of control and that a crazed President Reagan will brir, cruse Pershing and Nauteman missiles raining down the streets of Moscow cosmic nuclear war : in outer space. This fear is stoked

state-run media, whole endlessly on Mr Ra pathological hatred" things communist :: things Russian (the not distinguished). increasingly compared ler - a potent companiso nation that is consultily reminded of the horrors of the Second World War, and told a force to which good will that Russia saved the worlds, from Nazism almost single

Even down by the riger the propaganda does not stop for a second. A young man-cicle slowly by, the radio on his handlebars drowning out the nightingale in the trees and the chug chug of the riverboats.
The reckless deployment of Nato missiles and psychosis ... aggressive and militarist Washington preparations for a middless

Fear of war with the took hold of the Rus consciousness last Septem when Soviet fighters down a South Korean an with the loss of 269 li

Russia's frontiers? civillan resented; the actio

would ha was a typi But the sense of g Soviet " from Olympa accom раптад

First hishe

United States efient, cre CVCT-ING these fears fuel!: speech

Mary. The West he said bleakly h preparing in war because lears the instanceally inevitable victory of communism. Lan other apparently laughant Soviet arguments this has a be taken into account sides is seriously bedeved in Kremlin and at least the believed by consumers. Prarde and Radio Metal

"Foreign policy and the macy cannol accommod accommod accommod accommod and the macy and the mac 10003 odds uninom The deterrent magnetic to Sevier Army is indicated as when one is dealing a allest and which are deaf to the ments of reason. he study terrifying the a senior Western dial

mai fraiching Mr Chernest speaks of that this is a more indee of what the America Mant the Ra Compositor leade themen their forties mics winay have ide dersing the slide to wa the old men of the fa have gone, but for this week as if there has treation of challenging omy script written by emenko, Marshal Ustr d other members of the d now in power.

Richard ('wen

MES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Reception at St James Palace to mark the Sesquicentenary of the Chartered Institute of Building 6. The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow of the Zoological Society of London, introduces the Scientific session of the Symposium "Advanc-

es in Animal Conservation" at the Society's Meetings Rooms, Regent's Park, NW1, 9.50 ark, NW1, 9.50. Tool Company, Bamber Bridge, Princess Alice, Duchess of Lancashire, 3.05.

Prince Michael of Kent, as Gloucester. Patron. The Church of President of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation, visits the Royal Alexandra and Albert School at Reigate, Surrey, 11.
Princess Alexandra attends the Premiere of the film "The Terry Fox

Shorrocks Security Systems, Black-burn, 12,20; and later visits Addison

4 Barker has a note to check (4).

5 Colourful entrant in bull-fight

6 Property in Vietnam, for

8 One £1,000 distribution of fruit

Elementary measuring device

getting share (10). With this sort of lens, can you

Old actor and gambler leads

see to the Pole? Could be (9).

22 Europeans get the said drinks

Solution of Puzzle No 16,443

TURENNY PROFEE

HASSON DOLLOW THE STATE OF THE

TOTAL PROSECUTION

example? (6).

fashion (9).

this room? (3).

21 Barely hurry, perhaps (6).

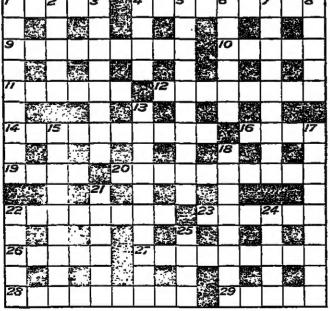
24 Row follows quiet joke (5).

25 Investment in a farm? (4).

14-5).

151.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.444

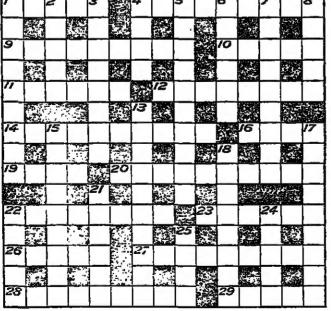


ACROSS

- of over-inflationary policy held up transport? (5).
- many a border retreat (9). 9 Stuff quietly taken to club in metal binder (9). 10 Ordeal involving barmen? (5).
- 11 Fasten the end on (6). 12 Well-known Washington figure
- opposition (10). 16 Border resident making a
- empty lot (4).
- book (8). 23 Cheeky companion of arch-
- 26 Disposed to write before carrying on (5). 27 Travelling by train - one ten,
- and abroad (4). 29 Sign given to old bishop (5).

- 1 Support by the directors to keep
- one upright (9). 2 Meat? Right away nothing in

The Duke of Gloucester visits the Royal Bath and West Show at



- 1 Result 4 Message brought by vehicle to
- 13 Making amends concerning dad 14 Article is written about taxes by
- bluomer (4). 18 Mean people meet the leader in 19 Stupid person from the same
- 20 Son of diet that killed Charles 22 Silly islander Dean brought to
- bishop? (b).
- possibly (9). 28 Knitted fabric in store at home

DOWN

- 3 Outer garments, usually shiny

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

All Saints Preservation Trust, attends a Service of Thanksgiving to mark the dedication of the new Church organs, at All Saints,

Shepton Mallet, Somerset, 11. The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board visits Garrett Air Research Skeimersdale, 10.30, followed by

quare Theatre, London, 8. New exhibitions

Work by Caroline White. Charlie Meaker, Felicity Aylieff and Roger Perkins, Katherine House Gallery, The Parade, Marlborough: Wilts, Weds to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4, losed Mon: (ends June 29).

Cityscape: drawings, paintings and ceramics; Colin Jellicoe Gal-lery, 82 Portland St. Manchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5; tends June 101. National exhibition of Children's

Story", in aid of the Royal Marsden

ancer Fund, at the Leicester

Place. Newcastle upon Tyne: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sai 10 to 4.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.30; tends July 1). Display of Harveys History of Wine Collection: Warwickshire Musuem, Market Place, Warwicks Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; Sun 2.30 to 5 ends July 291. Paintings and drawings by Charles Rodwell, Goodison Room,

The Mount House, Marlborough College, Wilts: open daily 11 to 4 ends June 3). Last chance to sec

Work by members of the Dundee Printmakers Workshop: Meadowp-lace Gallers, Victoria Chambers, 10 Victoria Road, Dundee; Mon to Sat A Cornish Flower Garden; by Cornish artists: Falmouth Art Gallery: Mon to Fri 10 to 1 & 2 to

Paintings by William Crosbie and ceramies by Douglas Davies; Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh; Mon to Friday 10 to 6. Works by members of the Bloomsbury Group: Wilshire Museum Gallery, 41 Long Street, Devises; Tues to Sal 11 to 1 and 2 to

Antrim Coast; engravings, water colours and oils, Bell Gallery, I Adelaide Park, Belfast; Mon to Fri 9

Music Violin and Piano Recital, Broughton House Kirkeudbright.

Concert by the London Virtuosi; St David's Cathedral, St Davids, Dyfed, 8,00 Concert by the Leicester Grammer School Chamber Choir and String Orchestra: Church of St Mary di Castro, Leicester, \$.00

Recital by the University Singers of the University of Missouri; Canterbury Cathedral: 12.00 Concert by the Sawance Choir, Rochester Cathedral: 1-30. Concert by the Belfast Baroque Consort. St Patrick's Church of ireland Cathedral, Belfast: 8. i 5.

National Day

White South Africa celebrates Republic Day today to mark the foundation of the republic in 1961. This event was the end of the movement away from Britain after the National Party came to power in 1943. Under the new constitution, due to come into torce to September, a tricameral Parliament for whites, coloureds and Indians

New books - paperback

Private Parts, short stories by Christopher Hope (Granada, 21.95) Querelle of Brest, a pougliby Jose Control (Granada, 21.95) Private Paris, anot stories by Circiopher ribbs (calada, 21.89)
Querelle of Brest, a novel by Jean Genat (Granada, 22.95)
The Banquet, a novel by Carolyn Slaughter (Penguin, £1,95)
The History of Alexander, by Quintus Curbus Rufus, translated by John Yardley
with an introduction and notes by Waldemar Heckel (Penguin Classics, £3.95)
The Joke, a novel by Milan Kundera, translated by Michael Henry Heim (Penguin

Venusberg, a novel by Anthony Powell (Penguin, £1.95)

Anniversaries

Puniab. 1863. Deaths: Tintoretto, Venice, 1594 Franz Joseph Haydn, Vienna, 1809. Battle of Jutland, 1916.

Today is the Feast of the Ascension of Christ, being his withdrawal int Heaven which was witnessed by the Apostles (Luke XXIV, 50-53). Feast is firmly fixed as the 40th day after Easter (Acts 1, 3).

Kew Record Office re-opens

The Public Record Office at Kew closed since March ofter sickness among staff following difficulties with the air-conditioning, will re-open to the public next Tuesday, June 5. The Health and Safety Executive has certified that the building can be occupied and used again without danger to the staff of

The papers

public.

The Daily Star, commenting on the arrest of Mr Arthur Scargill outside the Orgreave Coking Plant in South Yorkshire yesterday, says; "Couldn't the situation have been resolved without resorting to the heavy hand of the law?" It adds that one effect of his arrest was that Kent miners occupied the London HQ of the National Coal Board for a time in retaliation. Divided as the miner are there is no doubt that Ma Scargill's arrest will gave a fresh impetus to their battle.

The Daily Express says that the police should not be backward in defending their high profile during the present coal strike. Criticism made of them yesterday at the annual conference of Local Authontics and Chief Constables was unjustified. It adds: "Extremist strike tactics, highlighted by yester-day's arrest of Mr Arthur Scargill, and so roundly condemned by the Prime Minister, have forced a role on the police that they would not have chosen. themselves. It is just as well that the police force - and the will to employ it - is strong enough to cope with the present emergency." The paper says the police are doing their job by protecting the individual's right to work. It says: "Hooligans, whether of the footballing or industrial variety, must learn that lawlessness does not and must not pay. The police should know that they have the soldid support of the public.

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week:

A History of Women's Bodies, by Edward Strorter (Penguin, £3.95)

An Orderly Man, by Dirk Bogarde (Granada, £1.95) London in Verse, edited with notes and illustrations by Christopher Logue (Penguin, £2.95)

[2.95]

Roads

Births: William Worrell Mayo, physician, Manchester, 1819: Walt Whitman, West Hills, Long Island, New York, 1819: Walter Sickert, painter, Munich, 1860: Sir Francis London and South-east: M3 Contraflow system operates along the Surrey section of the Motorway. Two way traffic between junction (Frimley) and junction 3 (Light water) on northbound carriage ounghusband, explorer, Murrec and the entry slip road on to th

and the entry stip road on to the southbound carriageway at junction 3 will be closed. A6: Delays on South Mimms bypass, northbound carriageway, N of Bignalls Corner (M25 intersection.) Woking: Termporary traffic signals on Westfield Rd between New Lane and the A320 Guildford Rd.

Wates and West: A38: Lane closures at Plympion under bridge closures at Plympton under bridge, Marsh Mills. Lee Mill, Buckfastleigh and Halden Hill, Plymouth to Exeter. M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17. M5: Various

lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 8 and 9 (M50). Midlands: M5: Contraflow system operates between junction (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove). A38: All traffic sharing the southbound carriagewa between the Watchorn Island (A6 junction) at Alfreton and the motorway (M1) roundabout at junction 28 near Matlock, Derby The North: A660: Delays at junction of Blenheim Walk and Blackman Lane. Leeds. A628: Delays on Dodworth Rd, near M1 junction 37 W of Barnsley, A61 Delays at Suffolk Rd, Sheffield.

Scotland: A82: Delays E of Ballachulish Bridge. M8: Delays at Kingston Bridge. A98: Delays at Inchgower Bridge. S of Buckie. Information supplied by the AA

The pound

| Australia \$ | 1.61 | 1.53 |
|----------------------|--------------|-----------|
| Austria Sch | 27.85 | 26.25 |
| Belgium Fr | 81.00 | 77.00 |
| Canada 5 | 1.84 | 1.77 |
| Denmark Kr | 14.44 | 13.74 |
| Finland Mkk | 8_37 | 7.92 |
| France Fr . | 12.07 | 11.47 |
| Germany DM | 3.92 | 3.73 |
| Greece Dr | 159.00 | 149.00 |
| Hongkong S | 11.22 | 10.62 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.28 | 1:22 |
| Italy Lira | | 2305.00 |
| Italy Lisa | | |
| Japan Yen | 334.00 | 318.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.43 | 4.21 |
| Norway Kr | 11,20 | 10.65 |
| Portugai Esc | 199.00 | 189.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 2.18 | 2.04 |
| Spain Pta | 216.25 | 205.25 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.68 | 11.08 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3,25 | 3.08 |
| USA \$ | 1.43 | 1.38 |
| Yugoslavia Dar | 188.00 | 1.76 |
| Rules for small deno | unination be | ank notes |
| | | |

Bank

Retail Price Index: 349.7 London: The FT Index closed down

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure over England will declines. as a frontal trough moves E into W districts of the

British Isles. 6am to midnight

SE, E, central N, NE London, SE, E, central N, NE England, E Anglia: sunny periods, dry variable light becoming S moderate, max temp 21C (70F).

Central S, NW England, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands, Lake District sunny periods, dry, becoming cloudy with perhaps rain in places later, S moderate increesing liresh, max temp 20C (88F).

20C (68F). SW England, S, N, Wales, take of MAN:rain spreading from west, SE moderate increasing fresh to strong max temp 17C (63F).

deen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Morsy Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: bright start, ram in places later, SE moderate or tresh, max temp 15C (59F).
SW. NW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: cloudy, outbreaks of rain spreading from W. heavy in places with hill fog. SE strong locally gale, max temp 15C (59F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday:

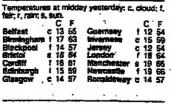
onerally rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy and thundery in places, brighter but showery in parts of the W and Slater, temperatures near normal. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: wind, light variable, mainly fair, visibility, moderate with tog patches; sea, smooth English Charmel (Et: wind, light backing S moderate or fresh, mainly fair; visibility, good; sea, smooth becoming moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: wind, strong, ram lare; visibility, moderate or poor; sea, very rough.

b-blue sky; bc-l g-overcast; f-fo r-rain; s-snow; t

Torque; Falmou

very rough. Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.11 am First Quarter: June 6.

Yesterday



Lighting-up time London 9:37 pm to 4:19 am Bristol 9:47 pm to 4:29 am Edibburgh 10:15 pm to 4:25 Edisburgh 10 16 pm to 4.05 em Manchester 9.57 pm to 4.17 am Penzance 9.52 pm to 4.47 am

London Yesharday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70P): min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (48P); Hushiday: 6 pm, 44 per cant. Paint 24pr to 6 pm, 0.00h. Sur: 24br to 8 pm, 13.2hr Bar, meen saa leyat. 6 pm, 1013.0 militiers

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NOON TODAY P

NOON TODAY High tides

Around Britain Sun Ra

Abroad

CAY: c. cloudy; f. fair; ig. tog; r; fain; s, suren;: in, trunder.

وكذا من الاصل